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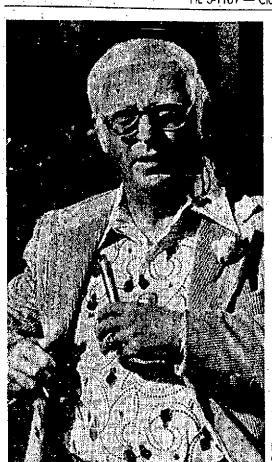
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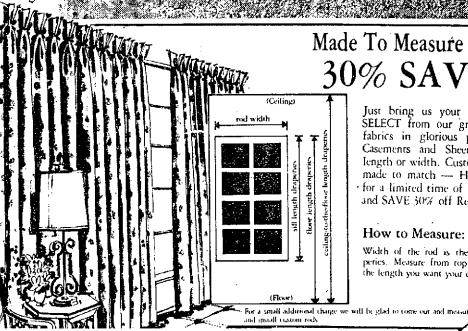


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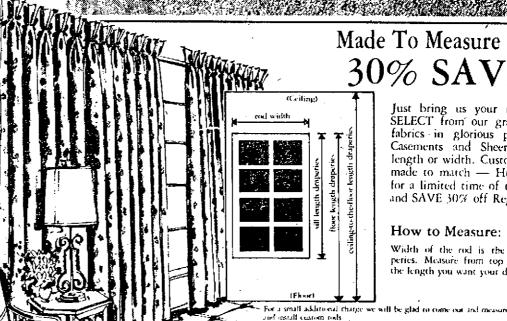
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Foreclosure sale

I want to buy a house that has been boarded up for months, but I can't get any information on the property.

Recently, a sign was posted stating that the property would be auctioned off



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Can Action Line explain this procedure? M.B., Compton,
The house you're interested in was financed with a Federal Housing Administration (FHA) loan

on which the owner defaulted, and the property will be auctioned off by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The bidding will be verbal and payment in full must be made on the spot in each or eachier's check, which virtually eliminates the private home buyer. A HUD spokesman real estate brokers and a prospective buyer has time to find financing before submitting a written bid on the house. But if the government isn't able to sell a particular between the content of the con lar house this way, the property is auctioned off on a cash basis. Comprehensive lists of homes being sold by HUD or the Veterans Administration are not available to the public. The homes are listed with various real estate brokers and the only way to find out who they are is to call real estate firms in the area you're interested in and ask if they're approved HUD or VA agents, said a government spokesman. Many VA and FHA forectosures are advertised in the newspaper classified sections. The Los Angeles County tax collector's office auctions tax-delinquent properties each February on a cash basis. A list of available properties can be obtained at the tax collector's office, 225 N. Hill St., Room 126, los Angeles, Calif. 90012, for \$2 or \$3 if you order it by

Cadillac country?

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In force

My mother, who is in her 80s, has had a hospital insurance policy with Commercial Insurance Co. of New Jersey for years. She moved here from New York and about six months ago she had the policy transferred from her New York insurance agent to Rowan-Wilson, agents in Los Angeles, and has been paying her premiums to them. However, for several months she has been getting notices from her old agent saying her policy will be terminated because she hasn't been paying her premiums. Will you look into this? A.L., Long Beach.

Your mother's policy is paid up to Jan. 1, according

to her new agent and her insurance company. Marie Olsen, of Continental Insurance Co., the New York-based firm which took over Commercial's policies, told us there are no problems with your mother's policy and that she should ignore the notices. A spokesman for Loyal American, her former agent, told us they had transferred her policy to Commercial's West Coast of-fice as requested and said "We aren't sending her bills."

Mail disorder

I paid \$12 in May to join Uni-Charge, 10941 Bloomfield Ave., Los Alamitos. After a long waiting period, I received my charge plate and in early August I placed an order from their catalog. I haven't heard anything from the company since then, although I have tried to contact them by phone and by mail. Can you help me?

No. Uni Charge apparently is out of business, ac-cording to Harry Cornwall, the firm's former landlord. "They have disappeared, owing us a couple of month's rent," he said. A spokeswoman for the Los Alamitos city business license office said the firm had been operating with a post office box address and had applied for a city business license July 10 for the Bloomfield address. She said she wasn't able to reach them after their application was processed. Mary T. Apile is listed as owner of the firm which, as described by the Orange County Better Business Bureau, was a membership mail-order firm that issued its own credit cards.

Youth charged in cop killing

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OAKLAND (AP) - A bomb blew out a rear entrance at a Safeway supermarket only minutes after it had closed Friday night, police said. No injuries were reported.

The device left a sixinch crater in the cement step, leading to the door. The impact also knocked out windows at a residence across the street.

The Oakland Police Department said one person was inside the store at the time but was not injured. No warning of the blast was received, a spokesman added.

Prosecution to seek early trial for Patty

By LINDA KRAMER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A federal prosecutor said Friday his office will ask the judge in the Patricia Hearst case to set a trial date immediately if he finds the jailed newspaper heiress mentally competent.

Asst. U.S. Atty. David Bancroft said this means Miss Hearst's trial on a San Francisco bank robbery charge could start before the end of the year.

A hearing on her competency is scheduled Tuesday before U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter. Carter said in Orlando, Fla. Wednesday that initial study of courtordered psychiatric re-ports had given him the impression Miss Hearst "is mentally competent to proceed in the trial.

"We take the position that the judge should set

the date as soon as he determines her competen-ey," Bancroft said. "We ey," Bancroft said. "we will ask the judge to set the trial date within the 90-day period without excluding the mental competency examination period."

Bancroft repeated an earlier prosecution state-ment that the deadline would be Dec. 27 under interim provisions of the 1974 Speedy Trial Act which took effect Sept. 29. Miss Hearst's defense attorneys have said they

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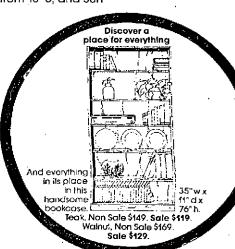
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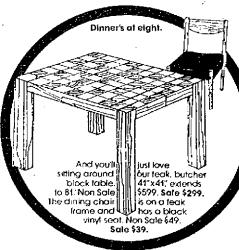
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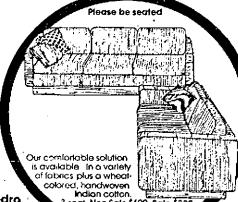
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Sadat tours space center, takes ride in lunar vehicle

ton (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met au astronaut, sat in a funar car and saw a moon rock Friday at the Johnson Space Center, home of America's spacemen.
Sadat, accompanied by

U.S. Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and by Nancy Kissinger, wife of the secretary of state, received an hour-long grand tour of Mission Control Center under extremely tight security.

Earlier in the day Sadat told reporters in Chicago that he was displeased with President Ford's Middle East aid package that included \$1.5 billion in military aid for Israel but none for Egypt.

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Sadat also said Arab states have agreed to op-pose Israel if it enters the lighting in Lebanon. And he called on Ford to en-force an "even-handed policy in the Middle East."

Sadat and his party flew from Chicago to the Ellington Air Force Base near Houston and were greeted by Texas Gov. and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe, Houston Mayor Fred Hofeinz and by about 100 members of the Houston Egyptian

community. Briscoe presented the Egyptian president with a cowboy hat which Sadat did not put on, but handed to an aide.

About 150 youths who said they were members of the Organization for Arab Students picketed Sadat as he arrived for a banquet at a hotel Friday night.
The youths said they

were protesting the recent Middle East agreement and carried placards saying: "No to the Sadat-Kissinger sellout," and "Palestine forever."

At the Space Center, Sadat and Rockfeller climbed into a lightweight lunar rover, the small car used on the moon by the Apollo astronauts. Both

commented on absence of the steering wheel on the lever-guided car.

In another exhibit area, center director Christopher C. Kraft showed Sadat the Gemini 4 spacecraft. Sadat told reporters he was "fascinated by the

"We are in a new age completely." said Sadat, president of one of man-kind's most ancient ra-Sadat was shown

around the theater-like control center by Kraft and astronaut Thomas P. Stafford, and received a souvenir package that included a photograph from space of the Nile delta and an Egyptian flag which had flown in space. Sadat showed great interest in the photograph and spent several minutes pointing out landmarks to Rocke-

While examining a moon rock in a glass case Sadat asked Kraft why there were so many landings on the moon just to collect other rocks. Kraft explained: "If you were going to land on earth for the first time and you landed in Egypt it would have given you a wrong impression of the total earth."

U.S., Egypt said near accord on atomic fuel

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ACCORDING to well-

placed officials, the U.S. sought to have all future

nuclear reactors in Egypt

and Israel subject to the

same safeguards as American supplied reac-

The Egyptians were re-

portedly willing to sign

such an accord provided the Israelis did. But when

the Israelis balked and

then expressed little inter-

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But in advance of

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The safeguards would

be the responsibility of the International Atomic

Energy Agency and the

Officials said that the

U.S. had dropped its origi-

nal far-reaching proposal

because it was now more

confident that other sup-

plier nations were equally

concerned over the prob-

lems of peaceful nuclear

reactors being used to develop explosives (as

India did secretly in deto-

supplied reactors.

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The United States and Egypt were reported Friday to be close to an agreement in principle allowing Egypt to purchase American nuclear fuel, technology, and power reactors.

Well-placed administration tion officials and congressional sources said that they expected a formai announcement Wednesday when Prest dent Anwar Sadat of Egypt addresses a joint meeting of Congress before flying to London that night. Some questions still had to be settled, the officials said, although they were optimistic this would be done in time.

The officials said the Egyptians were particueager to have the accord, known as an Agreement for Cooperation in the Field of Nuclear Energy, to be completed by then, in order to have something substantial to show for Sadat's 10-day visit, which has largely been something of a goodwill trip.

UNDER the projected accord, the Egyptians would be permitted to buy reactors to supply 1,200 megawatts of energy. They are expected to pur-chase two 600 megawatt reactors and are currently studying hids submitted by Westinghouse and General Electric, officials

But even if the agreement is completed and approved by Congress in the near future, it is not contemplated that the reactors would be in operation until the 1980's.

The current negotiations stem from the offer made by former President Richard M. Nixon to both Egypt and Israel during his Middle East trip in June 1974.

On that trip, the U.S. proposed negotiating nuclear accords, but until recently the negotiations had floundered because of initial Israeli objections to rather stringent inspection procedures proposed by the U.S. to prevent devel-

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Major slump hits Israel's economy

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The government reported a major slump in Israel's economy Friday with a six per cent drop in the gross national product. The state radio

said an even bigger setback is possible next year.
It was glum news for Israelis, already burdened with inflation, the world's highest tax rates and currency that has been devalued by 67 per cent in the past

The six per cent fall in the gross national product in the first six months of 1975, compared with the same period in 1974, was announced by Israel's Central Bu-reau of Statistics and came as a severe jolt. The United States' GNP began a decline in the first

quarter of 1974 and showed a 7 per cent slump as the worst drop during a 15-month period. However, the American GNP rose in the second quarter of 1975 from \$780 billion to \$784 billion, according to inflation adjusted figures released by the U.S. government.

Israel's GNP had been growing at about nine per

cent a year — roughly double the rate in Europe — until the 1973 Middle East war.

Part of Israel's trouble is that it is still paying for

that war, despite more than \$2 billion expected from American aid, and the country is also affected by the faltering economics of the West.



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Foreclosure sale

I want to buy a house that has been boarded up for months, but I can't get any information on the property.

Recently, a sign was posted stating that the property would be auctioned off

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Nov. 6 in Los Angeles. I'm a novice at this sort of business and feel the auction will shut out the ordinary buyer like myself. Can Action Line explain this procedure? M.B., Compton.

The house you're interested in was financed with a Federal Housing Administration (FHA) loan on which the owner de-

faulted, and the property will be auctioned off by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The bidding will be verbal and payment in full must be made on the spot in cash or cashier's check, which virtually eliminates the private home buyer. A HUD spokesman said FHA foreclosures normally are handled through real estate brokers and a prospective buyer has time to find financing before submitting a written bld on the house. But if the government isn't able to sell a particular house this way, the property is auctioned off on a cash basis. Comprehensive lists of homes being sold by HUD or the Veterans Administration are not available to the public. The homes are listed with various real estate brokers and the only way to find out who they are is to call real estate firms in the area you're interested in and ask if they're approved HUD or VA agents, said a government spokesman. Many VA and FHA foreclo-sures are advertised in the newspaper classified sections. The Los Angeles County tax collector's office auctions tax-delinquent properties each February on a cash basis. A list of available properties can be obtained at the tax collector's office, 225 N. Hill 8t., Room 126, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012, for \$2 or \$3 if you order it by

Cadillac country?

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The city is not buying any Cadillacs or other full-sized cars, said Donald Arlen, director of Long Beach's transportation division. "We haven't bought any big cars in two years," he added. If the Long Beach City Council approves, the transportation division will trade in .75 of the city's cars this year and purchase 70 new intermediate and compact-sized cars at a cost of about \$250,000. The cars will be assigned to various city departments and officials. The city council has one 1970 Cadillac limousine and the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners has a similar car for transporting visiting VIPs. "The only other large cars we have are 10 Oldsmobiles that are used for out-of-town trips by city officials," Arlen said.

In force

My mother, who is in her 80s, has had a hospital insurance policy with Commercial Insurance Co. of New Jersey for years. She moved here from New York and about six months ago she had the policy transferred from her New York insurance agent to Rowan Wilson, agents in Los Angeles, and has been paying her premi-ums to them. However, for several months she has been getting notices from her old agent saying her policy will

be terminated because she hasn't been paying her premiums. Will you look into this? A.L., Long Beach.

Your mother's policy is paid up to Jan. I, according to her new agent and her insurance company. Marie Olsen, of Continental Insurance Co., the New York-based firm which took over Commercial's policies, told us there are no problems with your mother's policy and that she should ignore the notices. A spokesman for Loyal American, her former agent, told us they had transferred her policy to Commercial's West Coast of fice as requested and said "We aren't sending her bills."

Mail disorder

I paid \$12 in May to join Uni-Charge, 10941 Bloomfield Ave., Los Alamitos. After a long waiting period, I received my charge plate and in early August I placed an order from their catalog. I haven't heard anything from the company since then, although I have tried to contact them by phone and by mail. Can you help me?

L.K.H., Long Beach.

No. Uni-Charge apparently is out of business, according to Harry Cornwall, the firm's former landlord. "They have disappeared, owing us a couple of month's rent," he said. A spokeswoman for the Los Alamitos city business license office said the firm had been operating with a post office box address and had applied for a city business license July 10 for the Bloomfield address. She said she wasn't able to reach them after their applica-tion was processed. Mary T. Apile is listed as ewner of the firm which, as described by the Orange County Better Business Bureau, was a membership mail-order firm that issued its own credit cards.

Youth charged in cop killing

A 16-year-old Inglewood youth was arraigned Friday on murder and assault charges in connec-tion with the death of a Los Angeles policeman and the injury of two other officers during a high speed chase last month Ernie Goff, 8617 Third

Ave., was charged in Los Angeles Municipal Court with one count of murder, two of assault with a deadly weapon, one count of hit-run and one charge of auto theft in the Sept. 12 incident. Judge Eric Younger set bail at \$50,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing Nov. 17.

Safeway in Oakland bombed

OAKLAND (AP) - A bomb blew out a rear entrance at a Safeway supermarket only minutes after it had closed Friday night, police said. No injuries

were reported. The device left a sixinch crater in the cement

step leading to the door.

The impact also knocked out windows at a residence across the street.

The Oakland Police Department said one person was inside the store at the time but was not injured No warning of the blast was received, a spokesman added.

Prosecution to seek early trial for Patty

By LINDA KRAMER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A federal prosecutor said Friday his office will ask the judge in the Patricia Hearst case to set a trial date immediately if he finds the jailed news-paper heiress mentally

competent. Asst. U.S. Atty. David Bancroft said this means Miss Hearst trial on a San Francisco bank robbery charge could start before the end of the year.

A hearing on her competency is scheduled Tuesday before U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter Carter said in Orlando, Fla. Wednesday that initial study of courtordered psychiatric re-ports had given him the impression Miss Hearst "is mentally competent to proceed in the Irial."

"We take the position that the judge should set

determines her competency," Bancroft said. "We will ask the judge to set Bancroft said. "We the trial date within the 90-day period without ex-cluding the mental competency examination peri-

Bancroft repeated an earlier prosecution state-ment that the deadline would be Dec. 27 under interim provisions of the 1974 Speedy Trial Act which took effect Sept. 29. Miss Hearst's defense

attorneys have said they wanted her trial to start as soon as possible.

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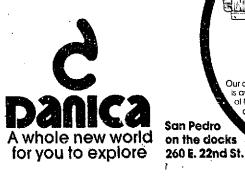
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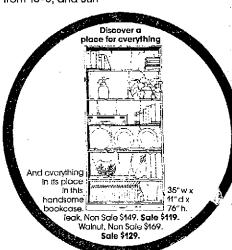
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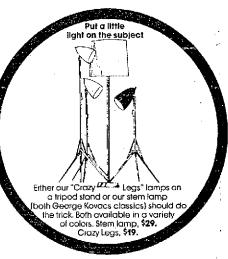
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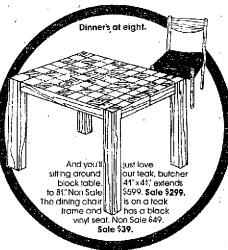
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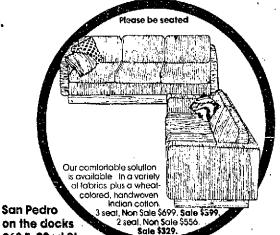


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CIA target of Halloween prank

WASHINGTON (AP) — Job opportunities for assassins, wiretappers, extortionists and provoca-teurs at the Central Intelligence Agency are promised in a spoof poster distributed to Washington news agencies.

Accompanied by a press release entitled "Opera-tion Pumpkin 1975," the large posters carry the name of the CIA, although that organization did not distribute them.

The posters were distributed on Halloween week to "remind people that Washington, D.C., has spooks all year-round," according to the accompanying news release. They have also been plastered on some

construction site walls in this city.

Asked about the posters, a CIA spokesman said only: "We haven't had anything to say ever about

anonymous undertakings."

Noting that the agency is an equal opportunity employer, the poster calls for people with good academic backgrounds for the following jobs:

Director of central intelligence, assassin (GS-18: mass murders), assassin (GS13: chiefs of state), burglar, labor leader, perjurer, politician, provocateur, corporate executive, wiretapper, extortionist, drug trafficker and pimp.

Job benefits listed on the spurious poster-include

tax shelters and immunity from internal Revenue Service audits; immunity from criminal prosecution and "top secret extras."

Eighteen locations in the Washington area are listed as places to apply including many addresses known to be CIA locations. The news release distributed with the poster says many of the listed locations

ble for the posters is composed of individuals," but no names are listed.

HEW reveals error-rate gain

million aid savings told

WASHINGTON (AP) --The government said Friday its campaign to weed out ineligible and overpaid welfare recipients has saved federal and state taxpayers about \$411 million during the first 18

months. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced that states, under the threat of tederal penalties, removed about 270,000 ineligible persons from the rolls of Aid to Families with Dependent Children between January 1974 and July

The states also corrected overpayments in 209, 000 cases and underpayments in 73,000 cases, HEW said.

The government did not say whether it will follow through with its threat to begin penalizing states hundreds of millions of dollars next year if they have not slashed their error rates to 3 per cent for ineligibility and 5 per

ed all three goals. Nine states met the ineligibility goal, two the overpayment target and 23 the under-

payment goal.
"While the states have reduced errors as quickly as we might wish, they have been working very effectively and have developed increasing monentum," said John A. vahn, administrator of HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service.

The AFDC caseload error rate of 41.1 per cent before the so-called quality control program began has been reduced to 32.3 per cent, Svahn said. Payments to ineligible recipients have been cut to 7.5 per cent from the previous 10.2 per cent, and overpay-ments to 17.5 per cent

Ex-Apollo chief joins TRW firm

REDONDO BEACH (AP) — Samuel C. Phillips; who headed the Apollo space program until after America's first moon landing, has been named a vice president of TRW Systems in energy systems management, it was

from 22.8 per cent. The \$411 million represented less than half HEW's planning savings of nearly \$1.1 billion during the first 18 months.

Meanwhile, state welfare directors Friday criti-cized the New AFDC rules as arbitrary, unfair and

At the same time, a General Accounting Office spokesman questioned whether the guidelines im-

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posed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare are achievable.

Steven Y'Barra, assistant to the secretary of the California Health and Welfare Agency, said that he bas no knowledge of how HEW arrived at its tolerance level stands.

"We have tried in the past to identify the rationale behind these figures and have been unsuccess

Food stamp rolls continue to drop

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's food stamp rolls continued to decline in September, falling by 300, 000 participants, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics released Friday.

Analysts of food stamp participation said the decline - to 18.5 million persons - reflected improvement

in the economy since April.

The September decline was the largest one-month drop since the slide began and produced the smallest monthly participation in the \$5.2-billion-a-year program since February

The rolls had peaked in April at 19.5 million per sons, almost four million of them receiving the attlebecause of recession-based loss of employment.

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cent for overpayment and underpayment during the were formerly considered secret by CIA. The press release says the committee responsi-

last six months of calendar 1975. HEW said only one state, Nevada, had achievannounced Friday.

Conferees also bar oil decontrol

Antibus part of fuel bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -Congressmen working on a compromise energy bill provision Friday and rejected a Republican effort to remove federal controls from oil prices. In a 16-8 party-line vote;

the Senate conferees refused to endorse a phaseout of price controls, indicating continuing congressional opposition to resident Ford's program

of higher energy prices.

The plan by Sen. Dewey Bartleft, R-Okla., would have phased out controls over a 25-month period. Democrats contended this would mean sharply higher fuel prices and increased inflation and unemployment.

On a 3-2 vote, House members of the conference committee that has been working on a com-prehensive energy bill for four weeks discarded an amendment that attempted to ban school busing for racial purposes.

The full House, on a 204-201 vote, had attached the antibusing provisions to the energy bill en grounds that, busing pupils wastes fuel. But several conferces said the language was so poorly wrilten that it would have been impossible to enforce.

The rejected amend-ment would have barred the use of fuel for transporting a pupil past the school nearest his home. A parent could drive his own child to a far-away school but would have been allowed to car-pool neighbors' children only at

the risk of a \$5,000 fine.
In addition, the House amendment would have allowed any service-station employe to refuse to sell fuel to a customer if he had reason to believe the fuel might be used to transport a child to a distant school. A violation

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would have cost the station its fuel supply for six months.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., tried to substitute his own antibusing provisions for the House plan but never got the chance because of the 3-2 House vote. Since the Senate energy bill contained no mention of busing, the House conferees' action ended discussion of the

volatile question.

Johnston's plan would have barred all busing except that ordered by a court or that carried out with parents' approval.

generally agree that the only way Congress can stop the courts from ordering busing for racial purposes is to go through the complicated, - time-consuming process of amending the Constitution.

Udall attacks Ford in South

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) ---Rep. Morris K. Udall, the Arizona liberal who is running for president, told Southern Democrats Southern Democrats Friday that "the grand slam of American politics is defeating an incumbent

"I think President Ford is a disaster for this country," the tall, slim 53-year-

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old congressman told the Democratic Forum's Southern Regional Confer-

"I don't think that America can take four more years of Ford," he said. He said Ford would be remembered "for his action in pardoning President Nixon and turning his back on New York City."

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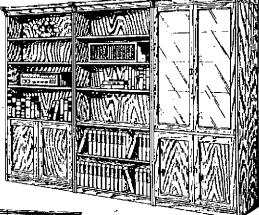
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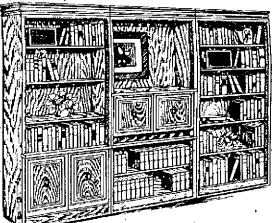


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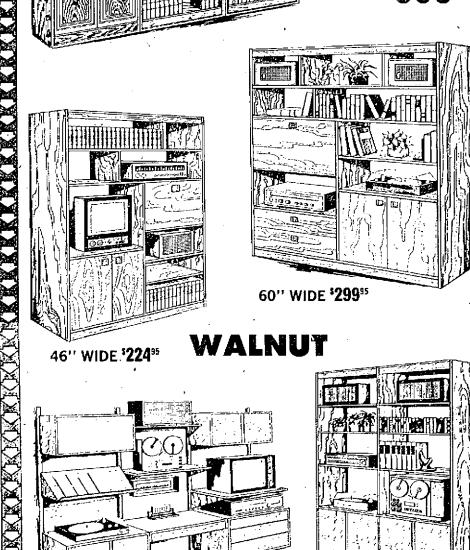
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PRESIDENT Anwar Sadat of Egypt and his wife look at moon specimens Friday during tour of Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Sadat tours space center, takes ride in lunar vehicle

Sadat also said Arab

states have agreed to op-

pose Israel if it enters the

fighting in Lebanon. And

he called on Ford to en-force an "even-handed policy in the Middle

commented on absence of

the steering wheel on the lever-guided car.

center director Christo-

pher C. Kraft showed

Sadat the Gemini 4 space-

craft. Sadat told reporters

he was "fascinated by the

completely." said Sadat, president of one of man-

cind's most ancient na-

was

around the theater-like

control center by Kraft and astronaut Thomas P.

Stafford, and received a

souvenir package that in-

cluded a photograph from

space of the Nile delta and

an Egyptian flag which had flown in space. Sadat

showed great interest in

the photograph and spent

several minutes pointing

out landmarks to Rocke-

Wbile examining a

moon rock in a glass case

Sadat asked Kraft why

there were so many land-

ings on the moon just to

collect other rocks. Kraft explained: "If you were

going to land on earth for

the-first time and you

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In another exhibit area.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met an astronaut, sat in a limar car and saw a moon rock Friday at the Johnson Snace Center, home of America's spacemen.

Sadat, accompanied by U.S. Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and by Nancy Kissinger, wife of the secretary of state, received an hour-long grand four of Mission Control Center under extremely tight security.

Earlier in the day Sadat told reporters in Chicago that he was displeased with President Ford's Middle East aid package that included \$1.5 billion in military aid for Israel but none for Egypt.

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Sadat and his party flew from Chicago to the Ell-ington Air Force Base near Houston and were greeted by Texas Gov. and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe, Houston Mayor Fred Hofeinz and by about 100 members of the Houston Egyptian community.

Briscoe presented the Egyptian president with a cowboy hat which Sadat did not put on, but handed to an aide.

About 150 youths who said they were members of the Organization for Arab Students picketed Sadat as he arrived for a banquet at a hotel Friday

The youths said they vere protesting the recent Middle East agreement and carried placards saying: 'No to the Sadat-Kissinger sellout," and "Palestine forever."

At the Space Center, Sadat and Rockfeller climbed into a lightweight lunar rover, the small car WASHINGTON — The United States and Egypt were reported Friday to

be close to an agreement in principle allowing Egypt to purchase American nuclear fuel, technology, and power reactors.

Well-placed administration officials and congressional sources said that they expected a forannouncement Wednesday when President Anwar Sadat of Egypt addresses a joint meeting of Congress before flying to London that night. Some questions still had to be settled, the officials said, although they were optimistic this would

be done in time.

The officials said the Egyptians were particularly eager to have the accord, known as an Agreement for Cooperation in the Field of Nuclear Energy, to be completed by then, in order to have something substantial to show for Sadat's 10-day visit, which has largely been something of a good-

UNDER the projected accord, the Egyptians would be permitted to buy reactors to supply 1,200 megawatts of energy. They are expected to purchase two 600 megawatt reactors and are currently studying bids submitted by Westinghouse and General Electric, officials

But even if the agreement is completed and approved by Congress in the near future, it is not contemplated that the reactors would be in operation until the 1980's.

The current negotiations stem from the offer made by former President Richard M. Nixon to both Egypt and Israel during his Middle East trip in June 1974.

On that trip, the U.S. proposed negotiating nuclear accords, but until recently the negotiations had floundered because of initiai Israeli objections to rather stringent inspection procedures proposed by the U.S. to prevent devel-

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U.S., Egypt said near accord on atomic fuel

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By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

ACCORDING to wellplaced officials, the U.S. sought to have all future nuclear reactors in Egypt and Israel subject to the same safeguards as American supplied reac-

The Egyptians were reportedly willing to sign such an accord provided the Israelis did. But when the Israelis balked and then expressed little interest in going ahead with the nuclear facility, negotiations slowed down with Egypt as well.

But in advance of Sadat's visit, the U.S. sub-

mitted a new draft agree ment that provided for in-spection of only American supplied reactors.

The safeguards would be the responsibility of the International Atomic Energy Agency and the

Officials said that the U.S. had dropped its origi-nal far-reaching proposal confident that other supplier nations were equally concerned over the problems of peaceful nuclear reactors being used to develop explosives (as India did secretly in detonating an underground device in May 1974).

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Major slump hits Israel's economy

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The government reported a major slump in Israel's economy Friday with a six per cent drop in the gross national product. The state radio sald an even bigger setback is possible next year.

It was glum news for Israelis, already burdened with inflation, the world's highest tax rates and curren cy that has been devalued by 67 per cent in the past

The six per cent fall in the gross national product in the first six months of 1975, compared with the same period in 1974, was announced by Israel's Central Bureau of Statistics and came as a severe jolt.

The United States' GNP began a decline in the first

quarter of 1974 and showed a 7 per cent slump as the worst drop during a 15-month period. However, the American GNP rose in the second quarter of 1975 from \$780 billion to \$784 billion, according to inflation-adjusted figures released by the U.S. government.

Israel's GNP had been growing at about nine per cent a year — roughly double the rate in Europe — until the 1973 Middle East war. Part of Israel's trouble is that it is still paying for

that war, despite more than \$2 billion expected from American aid, and the country is also affected by the faltering economies of the West.





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Hirohito A-bomb statement shocks Japanese press

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TOKYO-Emperor Hirohito, in his first meet-ing ever with the Japanese press, said the nuclear attack on Hiroshima in 1945 was an event that couldn't

The 74-year-old Hirohito's statement shocked many Japanese who consider the city where some 100,000 persons perished in the world's first atomic bomb attack a symbol of

"I regret the bombing (of Hiroshima) and I'm sorry for the citizens of Hiroshima," said the said the emperor, who was flanked by Empress Nagako. "But it could not be helped as the two countries were at

war at that time."
"World War II," he added solemnly, "was the saddest affair of my life."

The emperor's comment is bound to have wideranging repercussions in

Hirohito, who returned to Japan from a two-week visit to the United States two weeks ago, met the 50 Japanese reporters in Tokyo's Imperial Palace. The interview was granted because Hirohito had met with members of the American press before his trip to the United States.

Commenting on his U.S. trip, which took him to Washington, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, the emperor said the most impressive moment during the journey was the visit to

Strong quake shakes Guam

AGANA, Guam (AP)-An earthquake cut off power and disrupted telehone service on this tiny Pacific island today, but no major damage or injuries were reported.

The earthquake, which registered 6.2 on the Richter scale, was recorded at 8:27 p.m. today (Guam Time), according to the International Tsuna-mi Center in Honolulu.

The quake, centered near the island Rota about 100 miles northeast of Guam, caused telephone and power lines to sway to break in some cases. Power to Agana, the major city on Guam was out for an hour and some stores closed.

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Mount Vernon, home of George Washington.

When I was in primary school, my teacher taught me about the honesty of Washington," he said. "1 was very much impressed by this then and the visit to his home was something I've always longed for."

Asked what he thought of the American people, Hirohito said he found that Americans "make their assertions quite clearly and are very specific.

"They are very friendly and they were very considerate to both the empress and me during our stay," he said.

Asked if he planned to take similar trips inside of Japan and come in greater contact with the Japanese people the way he did with Americans in America, Hirohito said he doubted it.

"I wish I could travel in Japan like I did in America, but the nature of the Japanese people and that Japanese people und of the American people is "" he said. "I doubt if I could travel in Japan as I did in the United States."

Some Japanese took that statement to mean the imperial household agency, which strictly controls the movements of the imperial couple, is afraid radicals would try to assassinate the emperor if he mingled with his sub-

The emperor, wearing a dark grey suit, told the reporters that what pleased him most during his 50year reign as Japan's monarch was the nation's recovery from the devastation of World War II.

I was most pleased with the way in which the Japanese people rebuilt the nation after war," he

Asked what "message" he had for the Japanese people who suffered in people who suffered in World War II, Hirohito said he always feels "sorry" each time the anniversary of the end of the war rolls around.

"I am only happy that those people who had such a hard time during the war were able to contribute to the rebuilding of

Japan," he said. The audience, which lasted just 20 minutes, was rebroadcast to a nationwide television audience a few hours later.



Cuban officials say this American Army tank displayed in Havana was captured in South Vietnam. The picture was taken by a Louisiana newsman accompanying Rep. John Breaux on a three-day visit. The tank

is displayed in front of former Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista's palace, which is now used as a museum commemorating the 1958 revolution that ousted Batista and put Fidel Castro in power.

Argentine chiefs said aiming 'Nixon solution' at president

By MORT ROSENBLUM

Argentina (AP) — National leaders are trying what some call the "Nixon solution" to unseat President Isabel Peron, exposing scandal to force a resignation, government sources said Friday. Her Watergate centers around a \$700,000 check.

If the "Nixon solution" does not work, the sources added, the leading opposition party and sectors of Mrs. Peron's own Peronist movement were prepared to impeach her.

RUMORS continued about a possible coup. Sen-ate President Italo Luder, who filled in for Mrs. Peron when she took a vacation early this fall and is seen as her possible successor, told a radio interviewer that a coup "could only open a road to anarchy and chaos and even the possibility of civil

A source close to the president's office said the scandal approach appear-ed to be an effort to "embarrass her into re-signing since nothing else

However, Mrs. Peron and those who support her appeared ready to fight back against this latest assault on her 16-month-old administration, which has been plagued by violence, strikes and economic

The 44-year-old president, on a weekend holiday by the sea, told a textile congress at the resort

will not let up one bit in carrying forward the banners of Gen. (Juan D.) Peron which led to the national liberation of the Argentine people."

INFORMED sources said Mrs. Peron was blocking a congressional committee set up to investigate alleged wrong-doing, invoking executive

privilege Still, a snowballing campaign to rout out corruption promises to spark new scandals which could implicate top government officials and perhaps the president herself, opposi-

ion sources say. "It has long been clear that a situation very similar to the Watergate affair has been building up in-Argentina," the English-language Buenos Aires-Herald said Friday.

La Opinion, a well-in-formed independent daily, said, "Political and military circles expect that the coming hours could produce developments of spectacular magnitude which might mean grave judicial measures or parliamentary action."

A FEDERAL judge has already ordered the deten-

operation when she realized the error. Her supporters at the time said it was a frame-up by advisers who wanted her out of

The matter was almost forgotten, but recently it was revived in a stormy debate, and congressmen voted to form a committee to investigate movement of funds in the charity account and in the Welfare

OPPOSITION sources said they felt it was neces-sary to force Mrs. Peron's resignation or impeachment because there was so much turmoil under her administration that they feared a military take-

Sectors of Peronism appeared to be in favor since they expected to survive through the scheduled 1977 elections with a more dynamic Peronist leader.

The army, reluctant to move in by force, seemed to agree that any constitutional solution would be acceptable as long as someone was confronting

have been killed in terrorist warfare and security operations since Mrs. Peron took over July 1, 1974, when her husband, Juan D. Peron, died of a heart attack. The October toll is over 200.

DEMANDS by labor, coupled with spiraling prices and badly organ ized industry, have crippled the economy. Infla-tion for 1974 was listed at 42 per cent but within the last 12 months the cost of living has risen more than 300 per cent.

Mrs. Peron left office for a month to regain her health, living in a secluded mountain resort where she saw no aides and avoided newspapers. When she returned Oct. 16, Interior Minister and party leader Angel Robledo promised she was beginning a new stage of dynamic leader-

Her activity has been limited in the past two weeks, however, and she frequently does not appear in her government house offices until late in the

Car bombing kills exiled Castro foe

lime commander of a terrorist army in the former Fulgencio Batista reportedly was killed Friday when a bomb ripped through his parked car in the "Little Havana" section of Miami.

The victim tentatively vas identified as Rolando Masferrer, 56. In pre-Cas-tro Cuba, Masferrer was nicknamed "El Tigre" for his reputation as commander of a private anti-Castro army called the Tigers.

MORE recently in Miami he published "Libertad," a weekly Cuban exile paper that continued a rhetorical struggle against Castro.

Police were awaiting medical identification of the remains of the body after the blast just before noon Friday to confirm

"Whoever he is, he's in a lot of pieces," said Sgt. George Lucas. Police said the victim

died almost instantly when his automobile exploded after he started the ignition, where the bomb was planted.

An evewitness said the blast rained glass and debris a block away.

house four doors down from where the car was, putting on my shoes," said Ronnie McLeroy, 21. "All of a sudden there was this tremendous explosion and glass was falling on the, relatives.

roof, in the yard, everywhere. I jumped up to look; out and smoke was billow-

ing out of the car.".
Police said a man's. shoe and necktie were found outside the demolished car.

Masierrer, a former senator in Cuba, was born in 1919 in Oriente Province, the son of a colonel and grandson of a general. His family moved to Texas when he was a

When in his 20s, Masterrer went to Spain and fought with the Communist International Brigade against the forces of Generalissimo Francisco

IN CUBA in the 1940s, Masserrer worked for a time with the Communists, but then split from them and set out to organize an anti-Communist

Marijuana plane crashes; two dead

ALPINE (AP) - Authorities blamed bad weather Friday for the crash of a light plane carrying 600 pounds of marijuana.

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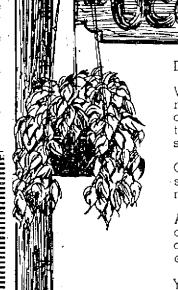
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tion of two Social Welfare Ministry officials. Mrs. Peron's personal physi-cian, Dr. Pedro Eladio Vazquez, was forced to resign as sports and tourism secretary after his name was linked to fraud inves-Mrs. Peron's Watergate involves a check for the equivalent of \$700,000

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Packard resignation seen as blow to Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) -The resignation of President Ford's top campaign fund-raiser poses a serious problem for the organization which hopes to nomi-nate and elect the Presi-

The White House and the President Ford Comacknowledged Friday that former deputy Defense Secretary David Packard was resigning as finance chairman.

It was the second major defection in a month from the Ford campaign. Lee Nunn, the former No. 2 man in the organization, quit in September, saying the campaign was beset with "serious problems." Nunn warned that "time is growing short."

Packard left amid reports that he was angry over the way campaign manager Howard "Bo" Callaway was directing

the campaign. Packard was said to be on a hunt-ing trip in Idaho, but an aide said "there's absolutely no foundation to the

Callaway would not comment on the rumored rift, but issued a statement praising Packard's performance. Callaway performance. Callaway noted that Packard was leaving, the committee "more than \$400,000 in the black - an enviable position and one that contrasts with the deficits faced by mary other candidates."

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen confirmed that Packard had sent a letter say ing he wanted out as chief fund-raiser.
"I'm told that Mr.

Packard has indicated he wants to resign ... but has expressed an intrest in continuing to be of assistance," said Nessen.

alternative post Packard might be seeking. But he cited the offer as a rebuttal to reports that Packard might be thinking of jumping to the campaign of former Gov. Ronald Reagan, Ford's likely GOP oppo-

The White House did not release Packard's letter of resignation because "for one thing it hasn't been responded to yet," Nessen

Nessen said Ford sees no problems with the way Callaway is directing the campaign.

Asked if Ford still has total confidence in Callaway, Nessen replied, "He certainly does.

"The feeling is that the committee is doing very well, is well organized and well on the way to spread-

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Ford campaign. The apfended his choice.

Bayh focuses on 4 primaries

BY ED ZUCKERMAN From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON-Indiana Democratic Sen. Birch Bayh, one of nine formal candidates for his party's presidential nomination, said Friday that the field of contestants will be narrowed considerably after the initial round

Speaking to newsmen at . the National Press Club, Bayh said Democratic voters are taking a "prapmatic" view toward picking thier candidate for next year's White House election.

He said the party's rank-and-file will fall be-hind the candidate who demonstrates an ability to gain the type of broad-based support needed to win the early primaries.

For that reason, Bayh said he is concentrating his efforts in Iowa when Democrats will be selecting their convention delegates at a caucus on January 24 and on the primary races in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New York

Anyone who does well with those four constituencies will automatically as-sume a strong position," the Bayh said.

Bayh, who has been traveling extensively since announcing his candidacy Oct. 21, said that he has "sensed a degree of pragmatism in the Demoeratic party that I haven't

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"Democrats can no Slonger afford the luxury of self-destruction. There are six or seven candidates ? out there who would make acceptable presidents.

Bayh felt that his candidacy will appeal to several elements of the fractionat-Democratic Party that his liberal voting record will serve him well among the left wing and that his credentials with moderates and labor are

CIA probe for Nixon of ${f Vesco}$ complex revealed

By DAVID C. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Central Intelligence Agency reported to the White House on the dealings of a mutual fund complex headed by financier Robert L. Vesco, according to a newly released Cl'A document.

The reports were delivered in 1971 to White House counsel John W. Dean in response to White House fears of "possible adverse publicity that might develop regarding the ex-president's nephew" Donald A. Nixon Jr., who worked for Vesco at the time, the document

says. The document, which is a page from the CIA's 1973 internal investigation of "potential flap activities," was released Friday by Morton Halperin, director of the Center for National Security Studies, who obtained it under the Freedom of Information Act.

In 1971 Vesco was under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission in connection

- The man credited with helping thwart an attempt

on President Ford's life

here last month and the man wounded in the incident both say they are disappointed Ford didn't

greet them on his return.

John Ludwig, the 42-year-old cab driver wounded by a ricocheting

slug allegedly fired by Sara Jane Moore, said he had written to Ford saying

he would like to meet him

Thursday when the chief executive visited San

Francisco for a party

"The White House call-

ed me three days ago and said he'd be too tied up,"

Ludwig said Thursday.

'I'm disappointed He

should have at least

shaken hands with me. It

wouldn't take long."
Oliver Sipple, the ex-Marine who deflected the

gun aimed at Ford on Sept. 22, said after the

Republican luncheon that

he had been invited to at-

tend by officials of the

GOP state central com-mittee but that he had not

received the necessary

"If a guy had saved your life, don't you think

you'd want to have lunch with him the next time

you were in town?" Sipple

committee said, however, that he knew of no invita-

Last Fairview

An official of the GOP

clearance.

fund-raiser.

with his takeover of Investors Overseas Services financier Bernard Cornfeld. Vesco was later charged by the SEC with milking IOS of \$224 million and by the Justice Department with making an illegal \$200,000 campaign contribution in an alleged effort to influence the SEC

Rica, where he now lives. Donald Nixon, son of the former president's brothhis flight and is believed to be living in Costa Rica.

A total of six reports on document indicates.

the apartment was used for meetings between agency officers and members of the Secret Service," presumably related to protecting President Nixon and the Democratic presidential candidate,

Sen. George McGovern.
Earlier this year, The
Associated Press reported that in December 1971 a CIA agent was used in cfforts initiated by then Aity, Gen. John N. Mitchell to free Vesco from a Swiss jail. According to a document shown the AP. the agent told Swiss authorities "there was unusual interest in higher U.S. government circles, including the attorney general, in this case and that we hoped that Vesco would be released on his

Vesco was released the next day on \$125,000 bail and the charges against him, which involved an alleged attempt to remove securities from a Swiss bank, later were dropped.

own recognizance."

Virginia senator eyes Reagan link

RICHMOND, Va.(AP)-Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va., said Friday he still likes former California Gov. Ronald Reagan as a probable presidential candidate and might even consider being his running

the flamboyant

investigation. Vesco avoided prosecution by fleeing to the Bahamas and to Costa er, accompanied Vesco in

IOS were prepared for the White House by the counterintelligence staff and 'were routine in nature,' according to the CIA document, Former CIA director Richard M. Helms was aware of the project, the

The study also mentions that the CIA rented an apartment in Miami-during the 1972 Republican and Democratic conven-

tion issued to Sipple, and a spokesman for the Secret

Service said the agency

knew nothing about the

Man who saved Ford

says he feels ignored

DAVID A. PACKARD Another Defection

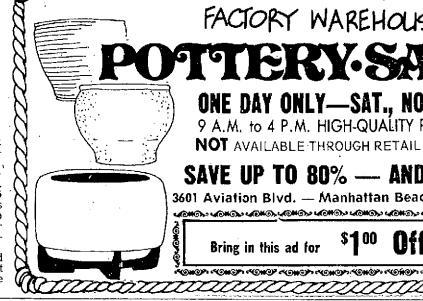
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tion is ahead of where previous candidates have been at this stage," he

Callaway, a former Georgia congressman, resigned as secretary of the Army last July to head the pointment brought complaints from some Republicans that Ford was turning toward a "Southern strategy," but Ford has consistently de-

Packard also was having trouble raising money. He had hoped to raise \$5 million by the end of this year, and then go back to California. But so far Ford's campaign has raised less than \$2 million.

Packard was considered an especially important Ford operative because he has been close to Reagan.



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DIANE FEINSTEIN, right, and state Sens. George Moscone, left, and Milton Marks are rated as front-runners for the office of San Francisco mayor in Tuesday's elections.

S.F. election runoff seen

Woman among top mayoralty hopefuls

By JACK SCHREIBMAN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A woman who now holds the No. 2 post in city government and a pair of state senators are rated as the prime contenders for job of running San Francisco for the next -four years.

At stake in the nonpartisan election Tuesday are the office of mayor, six seats on the Board of Supervisors, district attor-ncy and sheriff, plus 19 referendum propositions.

The greatest attention is on the \$51,000 a year mayoralty occupied the past eight years by Joseph L. Alioto, whose uses of power have been holly debated during the campaign. Alioto is ineligible to seek a third term.

Last August, the mayor declared a state of emer-gency, dismissed the paysetting authority of the board and settled the strike by the city's police and firemen by fiat. Alioto said the law backed his action, and he made it stick. The board raged and furned at Alioto to no

controversial reform sher-

iff of the city-county of San Francisco, is running

for reelection against five opponents on a platform of

humane law enforcement

combined with rehabilita-

tion. He has five oppo-

nents, the top-rated chal-

lenger being Mayor Alioto's chauffeur, Mike

Nevin, who promises to

cut expenditures and hike

Nevin was booked by police on a felony charge of voter fraud Thursday

and released on his own recognizance. He had said

at a news conference

earlier in the week that he

voted in two previous San

Francisco elections while

living outside city limits in

Dist. Atty. John Ferdon, running for reelection against three challengers,

is criticized by his oppo-nents for the city's high

violent crime rate and alleged low felony-prosecu-

tion rate and his attention

to victimless cases. A top

challenger for his post is

Carol Silver, who blasts Ferdon for his prosecution of victimless crimes and

vows to challenge laws criminalizing prostitution. Twenty-nine candidates

are fighting for \$9,600-a

year posts on the board, including a varied lineup

of lawyers, businessmen,

community workers, a

store owner, legal re-searcher, social workers

and a street artist

San Mateo County.

rehabilitation.

No candidate for mayor is expected to win a majority, and a Dec. 11 runoff is considered a cer-

Among the issues are high property taxes and taxing equity, the growth of local government, the future of the waterfront, city worker pay levels, a troubled school system and police-fireman strikes.

Interest is reported high among the 296,000 regis-tered voters. The Registrar of Voters Office predicts a 65 per cent turnout.

Rated tops among the 11 candidates for mayor are supervisor president Dianne Feinstein, who made an unsuccessful bid for the office in 1971, and State Sens. George Moscone and Milton Marks. Supervisor John Barbagelata and Superior Court Judge John Ertola are given outside chances

of making the runoff.
Richard Hongisto, the

has been posted for all our comrades."

reference to the Sept. 18 arrests in San Francisco

of Patricia Hearst and SLA members William

and Emily Harris. It also

said, "It should be kept in

mind that in one night a

single running man can slit a thousand throats."

Lawmaker

loses wallet

in rest room

BRAWLEY (AP)

Somewhere a motorist is sailing merrily along with

a stolen deputy sheriff's badge and California Sen-

The items were in a - which also contained \$75-reported stolen

from Sen. Omer L. Rains, D-Ventura. Honorary badges are sometimes given to legislators.

Rains said he left his

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The lawmaker borrowed \$20 from Sheriff's Lt. Rudy Cardenas and re-

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ate identification cards.

The message made

KPFK manager must report to grand jury

Radio station manager Will Lewis was ordered Friday to appear before a grand jury and surrender the original copy of a communique received from parties purporting to be members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge M. Ross Bige-low also ordered Lewis the general manager of radio station KPFK, to answer questions concerning the communique but said he did not have to respond as to how he received the

document. Lewis' lawyer, Mark Rosenbaum, said he would appeal the decision, which he called "outrageous," but Lewis said he would surrender the document if his appeals failed.

The communique, which was received by KPFK and four other news outlets Oct. 4, called for "a mass effort to make nationwide arrests of the rist inser be released only when bail

jacket in a gas station restroom Tuesday and PUC approves PG&E option the wallet was gone. A man used the room in on Exxon gas between time and was last

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) California Public Utilities Commissioner William Symons Jr. flew back from Washington, D.C., late Friday to cast the deciding vote in favor of an agreement giving Pacific Gas & Electric Co. an option to buy Alaskan natural gas from Exxon.

Earlier in the day, the PUC divided 2-2 over the plan. Exxon had placed a deadline of midnight Friday for approval.

"I think the commission, by not acting positively on this issue, has made a great mistake -gambling on a 200-million cubic feet per day supply of gas which California will need," said PUC president David Holmes before adjourning the conference until 10 p.m. to

await Symons arrival.

The plan requires PG&E to pay \$161 million in interest on \$166.4 million that Exxon says it will spend to develop gas reserves at Prudhoe Bay,

Fruit flies' sterile mates arrive By NOEL SWANN From Our L.A. Bureau

The hordes of dreaded fruit flies which have invaded the Venice-Santa Monica area may spend their last days of fruitful breeding this weekend, agricultural officials hope. The Mediterranean ma-

rauders will be mating once more on Monday, but many of their matings will be dead end affairs with

infertile Hawaiian flies. When the flies, which are threatening fruitlands in the Venice-Santa Monica area, wake up Monday, they will find more than 2 million new potential mates.

'Love-in' to begin Monday

The caper is all part of "Operation Frustration," a massive birth control program planned by state, county and federal offlcials to wipe out an infes-tation of the Mediterrranean fruit fly in an 80square-mue area.

Five million sterile fruit flies in pupa stage arrived in Los Angeles from federal laboratories in Hawaii, where radiation is used to make them intertile.

Commissioner Paul Engler said half the batch was placed in paper bags and hung in infested fruit trees at 250 different stations in the Venice area Friday.

He said there were about 10,000 pupae in bags at each location, hanging in peach, orange, apple, lig and other fruit trees.

The waterproof bags have holes in the top, and Engler said, given present weather conditions the pupae should hatch by Monday with the sterile

holes and mixing with the locals.

He said the other 2.5 million pupae have been placed in a trailer where a constant temperature is maintained, so they can be hatched under controlled

conditions.

As full-fledged flies, the second batch will be released Wednesday.

In some cases, he said, the top of the paper bag, will be ripped off to let the flies escape; in others the flies will be released by a worker driving down a

Manufacturing milk

prices have been soaring,

largely because of a short-age in the Midwest. There

is plenty of milk in Cali-

fornia, but some manufac-tured products are shipped

interstate and the price re-flects the national picture.

announced Thursday by

reductions

distribution.

Millions more sterile flies will be coming in a steady stream from Ha-waii so that, once the operation is in full swing, there will be as many as 20 million barren flies in

the areaa.
In this way, he said, officials hope the infestation of the wild Mediterra-nean flies will be wiped out in the next four to six

months.
The wild flies attack 200 different species of fruit, depositing maggots in the meat of the fruit.

Officials have described the fly as one of the most dreaded pests.

Not only do the flies destroy fruit in a given area, but importers of fruit will refuse to buy from an area which the fly has invaded, and thus local growers could lose millions of dol-

While there is not a vast amount of fruit grown in the 80-square-mile quarantine area, officials are fearful that a boycott might be applied to orchards many miles away from the infested region,

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Cut in 'No. 2' milk price hit

By JOHN MORGANTHALER price increases on manu-

SACRAMENTO (AP) consumer spokesman Friday denounced a state decision reducing prices paid to farmers for milk used in such manutactured products as cottage cheese, ice cream and but-A spokesman for dairy-

men said it probably will mean they will ask for an increase in the price they get for Class 1 milk - the kind you drink. The ruling was lauded

by spokesmen for the dairy manufacturers, who it could forestall some expected consumer

factured dairy products, and will stop importation of cottage cheese and yogurt from Arizona into Southern California.
"It will hit hardest at

the producers who can least afford it," said Roy Alper of California Citizen Action Group, a consumer lobby. Alper said it will tend to

help large producers monopolize the dairy industry. He said state Food and Agriculture Director Tim Wallace should cut prices on Class 1 milk if he wants to help consum-

Jay Goold, spokesman

the price for manufacturing milk but only if coupled with an increase in the Class 1 price. He said the league is expected to ask for a state hearing on the Class I price at its annual meeting next Friday in San Diego. 33-cent-per-hun-

nia Milk Producers, said it

had favored reduction of

dredweight cut in the farm price for Class 2 milk used in heavy creams, cottage cheese and sour cream — is expected to prevent it from surpassing the November price for Class 1 milk:

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Enhancing color of meat held 'deception'

SACRAMENTO (AP) --Shining a red or pink light on meat to make it look fresher violates state laws against deceptive business practices, Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger said Friday.

In the opinion, which lacks the force of law, Deputy Atty. Gen. James Claytor said the use of light to alter the appear-ance of any food on store shelves tends to deceive the public.
Claytor said red or pink

lights can be used to make both red meats and tomatoes look redder than they actually are.

"A member of the pub-

lic contemplating the purchase of these foods would likely be deceived about the colors of these foods and hence deceived about the food itself," he

The opinion noted that bills have twice been pro-posed in the state Legisla-ture, in 1965 and 1973, to ban displaying meats under red or pink lights. It said neither bill was enacted into law.

But according to Clay-tor's opinion, the practice is forbidden under a provision of state law banning "unlawful, unfair or deceptive business prac-

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CIA target of Halloween prank

WASHINGTON (AP) — Job opportunities for assassins, wiretappers, extortionists and provocateurs at the Central Intelligence Agency are promised in a spoof poster distributed to Washington news agencies

Accompanied by a press release entitled "Operation Pumpkin 1975," the large posters carry the name of the CIA, although that organization did not distribute them.

The posters were distributed on Halloween week to "remind people that Washington, D.C., has spooks all year-round," according to the accompanying news release. They have also been plastered on some

construction site walls in this city.

Asked about the posters, a CIA spokesman said only: "We haven't had anything to say ever about anonymous undertakings.

Noting that the agency is an equal opportunity employer, the poster calls for people with good academic backgrounds for the following jobs:

Director of central intelligence, assassin (GS-18: mass murders), assassin (GS13: chiefs of state), burglar, labor leader, perjurer, politician, provocateur, corporate executive, wiretapper, extortionist, drug

trafficker and pimp.

Job benefits listed on the spurious poster include tax shelters and immunity from Internal Revenue Service audits, immunity from criminal prosecution and "top secret extras."

Eighteen locations in the Washington area are listed as places to apply including many addresses known to be CIA locations. The news release distributed with the poster says many of the listed locations were formerly considered secret by CIA.

The press release says the committee responsible for the posters is composed of "60 concerned individuals," but no names are listed.

HEW reveals error-rate gain

\$411 million aid savings told

WASHINGTON (AP) -The government said Friday its campaign to weed out ineligible and overpaid welfare recipients has saved federal and state taxpayers about \$411 million during the first 18 months.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced that states, under the threat of federal penalties, removed about 270,000 ineligible persons from the rolls of Aid to Families with Dependent Children between January 1974 and July

The states also corrected overpayments in 209,-000 cases and underpayments in 73,000 cases, HEW said.

The government did not say whether it will follow through with its threat to begin penalizing states hundreds of millions of dollars next year if they have not slashed their error rates to 3 per cent for ineligibility and 5 per cent for overpayment and underpayment during the last six months of calendar 1975.

HEW said only one state, Nevada, had achiev-

from 22.8 per cent. The \$411 million repreed all three goals. Nine states met the ineligibility goal, two the overpayment sented less than half HEW's planning savings of nearly \$1.1 billion durtarget and 23 the under-

payment goal.
"While the states have ing the first 18 months. not reduced errors as quickly as we might wish, Meanwhile, state wel-fare directors Friday criti-cized the New AFDC rules they have been working very effectively and have developed nereasing momentum," said John A. as arbitrary, unfair and illegal. Svahn, administrator of HEW's Social and Reha-At the same time, a General Accounting Office

The AFDC caseload error rate of 41.1 per cent before the so-called quality control program began has been reduced to 32.3 per cent, Svahn said. Pavments to ineligible recipients have been cut to 7.5 per cent from the previous 10.2 per cent, and overpay-ments to 17.5 per cent

Ex-Apollo chief joins TRW firm

REDONDO BEACH (AP) — Samuel C. Phillips, who headed the Apollo space program until after America's first moon landing, has been named a vice president of TRW Systems in energy systems management, it was announced Friday.

Steven Y'Barra, assistant to the secretary of the California Health and Welfare Agency, said that he has no knowledge of how HEW arrived at its tolerance level stands.

spokesman questioned whether the guidelines imful." he said.

posed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare are achievable.

"We have tried in the past to identify the rationale behind these figures and have been unsuccess-

Food stamp rolls continue to drop

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's food stamp rolls continued to decline in September, falling by 300, 000 participants, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics released Friday.

Analysts of food stamp participation said the decline - to 18.5 million persons - reflected improvement

in the economy since April.

The September decline was the largest one month drop since the slide began and produced the smallest monthly participation in the \$5.2-billion-a-year program

The rolls had peaked in April at 19.5 million persons, almost four million of them receiving the aid because of recession-based loss of employment.

Conferees also bar oil decontrol

Antibus part of fuel bill cut

Cengressmen working on a compromise energy bill threw out an antibusing provision Friday and rejected a Republican effort to remove federal controls from oil prices.

In a 16-8 party-line vote, the Senate conferees refused to endorse a phaseout of price controls, indicontinuing congressional opposition to President Ford's program of higher energy prices.

The plan by Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., would have phased out controls over a 25-month period. Democrats contended this would mean sharply higher fuel prices and increased inilation and unemploy-

On a 3-2 vote, House members of the conference committee that has been working on a comprehensive energy bill for four weeks discarded an amendment that attempt-

ed to ban school busing for racial purposes.
The full House, on a 204-

201 vote, had attached the antibusing provisions to the energy bill on grounds that busing pupils wastes fuel. But several conferees said the language was so poorly written that it would have been impossible to enforce.

The rejected amend-ment would have barred the use of fuel for transporting a pupil past the school nearest his home. A parent could drive his own child to a far-away school but would have been allowed to car-pool neighbors' children only at the risk of a \$5,000 fine.

In addition, the House amendment would have allowed any service-station employe to refuse to sell fuel to a customer if he had reason to believe the fuel might be used to transport a child to a distant school. A violation

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would have cost the station its fuel supply for six months.

volatile question.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., tried to substitute his own antibusing provisions for the House plan but never got the chance because of the 3-2 House vote. Since the Senate energy bill contained no mention of busing, the House conferces' action ended discussion of the Johnston's plan would have barred all busing except that ordered by a court or that carried out with parents' approval.

Lawyers generally agree that the only way Congress can stop the courts from ordering busing for racial purposes is to go through the complicated, time-consuming process of amending the Constitution.

Udall attacks Ford in South

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Rep. Morris K. Udall, the Arizona liberal who is running for president, told Southern Democrats Friday that "the grand slam of American politics is defeating an incumbent president."

"I think President Ford is a disaster for this country," the tall, slim 53-year-

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old congressman told the Democratic Forum's Southern Regional Confer-

"1 don't think that America can take four more years of Ford," he said. He said Ford would be remembered "for his action in pardoning President Nixon and turning his back on New York City."

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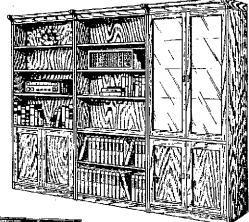


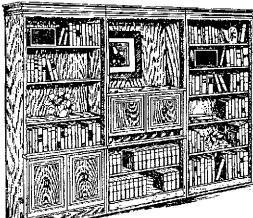
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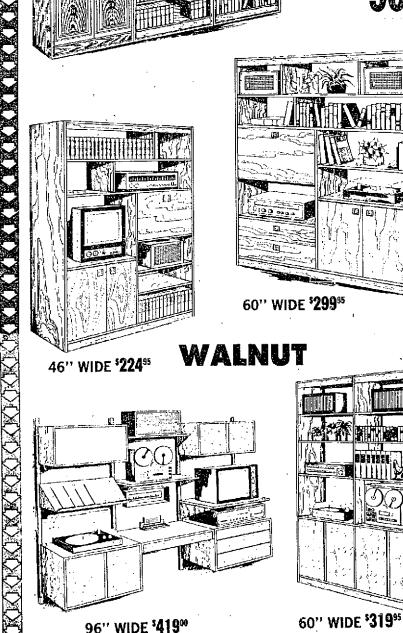




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Hirohito A-bomb statement shocks Japanese press

TOKYO-Emperor Hirohito, in his first meeting ever with the Japanese press, said the nuclear attack on Hiroshima in 1945 was an event that couldn't be helped.

The 74-year-old Hirohito's statement shocked many Japanese who consider the city where some 100,000 persons perished in bomb attack a symbol of

barbarism. "I regret the bombing (of Hiroshima) and I'm sorry for the citizens of Hiroshima, said the emperor, who was flanked by Empress Nagako. "But it could not be helped as the two countries were at war at that time.

"World War II," he added solemnly, "was the saddest affair of my life."

The emperor's comment is bound to have wideranging repercussions in

Hirohito, who returned to Japan from a two-week visit to the United States two weeks ago, met the 50 Japanese reporters in Tokyo's Imperial Palace. The interview was granted because Hirohito had met with members of the American press before his trip to the United States.

Commenting on his U.S. trip, which took him to Washington, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, the emperor said the most impressive moment during the journey was the visit to

Strong quake shakes Guam

AGANA, Guam (AP)-An earthquake cut off power and disrupted telephone service on this tiny Pacific island today, but no major damage or in-

juries were reported. The earthquake, which registered 6.2 on the Richter scale, was recorded at 8:27 p.m. today (Guam Time), according to the International Tsuna-

ml Center in Honolulu. The quake, centered near the island Rota about 100 miles northeast of Guam, caused telephone and power lines to sway and to break in some cases. Power to Agana, the major city on Guam, was out for an hour and

Mount Vernon, home of George Washington.

"When I was in primary school, my teacher taught me about the honesty of Washington," he said. "I was very much impressed by this then and the visit to his home was some thing I've always longed

Asked what he thought of the American people, Hirohito said he found that Americans "make their assertions quite clearly and are very specific.

They are very friendly and they were very considerate to both the empress and me during our stay," he said. Asked if he planned to

take similar trips inside of Japan and come in great-er contact with the Japanese people the way he did with Americans in America, Hirohito said he doubted it.

"I wish I could travel in Japan like I did in America, but the nature of the Japanese people and that of the American people is different," he said. "I doubt if I could travel in Japan as I did in the United States."

Some Japanese took that statement to mean the imperial bousehold agency, which strictly controls the movements of the imperial couple, is afraid radicals would try to assassinate the emperor if he mingled with his sub-

The emperor, wearing a dark grey suit, told the reporters that what pleased him most during his 50year reign as Japan's monarch was the nation's recovery from the devastation of World War II.

was most pleased with the way in which the Japanese people rebuilt the nation after war," he said.

Asked what "message" he had for the Japanese people who suffered in World War II, Hirohito said he always feels "sorry" each time the anniversary of the end of

the war rolls around.
"I am only happy that those people who had such a hard time during the war were able to contribute to the rebuilding of

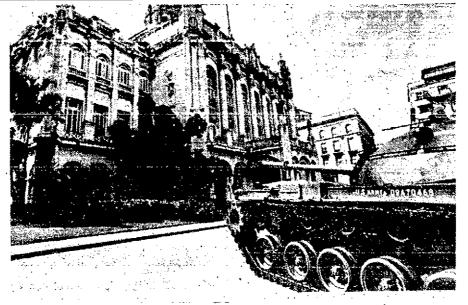
Japan," he said. The audience, which lasted just 20 minutes, was rebroadcast to a nationwide television audience a few hours later

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American tank in Havana

Cuban officials say this American Army tank displayed in Havana was captured in South Vietnam. The picture was taken by a Louisiana newsman accompanying Rep. John Breaux on a three-day visit. The tank is displayed in front of former Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista's palace, which is now used as a museum commemorating the 1958 revolution that ousted Batista and put Fidel Castro in power.

Argentine chiefs said aiming 'Nixon solution' at president

By MORT ROSENBLUM

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — National leaders are trying what some call the "Nixon solution" to unseat President Isabel Peron, exposing scandal to force a resignation, government sources said Friday. Her Watergate centers around a \$700,000 check.

If the "Nixon solution" does not work, the sources added, the leading opposition party and sectors of Mrs. Peron's own Peronist movement were prepared to impeach her.

RUMORS continued about a possible coup. Senate President Italo Luder, who filled in for Mrs. Peron when she took a vacation early this fall and is seen as her possible successor, told a radio interviewer that a coup "could only open a road to anarchy and chaos and even the possibility of civil

A source close to the president's office said the scandal approach appearto be an effort to "embarrass her into resigning since nothing else working."

However, Mrs. Peron and those who support her appeared ready to fight back against this latest assault on her 16-month-old administration, which has been plagued by violence. strikes and economic

The 44-year-old president, on a weekend holiday by the sea, told a textile congress at the resort of Mar Del Plata, 250

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miles south of here: "I will not let up one bit in carrying forward the banners of Gen. (Juan D.) Peron which led to the national liberation of the Argentine people."

INFORMED sources said Mrs. Peron was blocking a congressional committee set up to investigate alleged wrong-doing, invoking executive

privilege. Still, a snowballing campaign to rout out cor ruption promises to spark new scandals which could implicate top government officials and perhaps the president herself, opposi-

that a situation very similar to the Watergate affair has been building up in Argentina," the Englishlanguage Buenos Aires

"Political and military circles expect that the coming hours could produce developments of spectacular magnitude which might mean grave judicial measures or parliamentary action.

A FEDERAL judge has already ordered the detensecretary after his name was linked to fraud inves-

which she drew July 23 on a charity fund successor to the Eva Peron Foundation - and deposited in a private ac-

Her press secretary called it a mistake and said that she canceled the operation when she realized the error. Her supporters at the time said it was a frame-up by advisers who wanted her out of

affice. The matter was almost forgotten, but recently it was revived in a stormy debate, and congressmen voted to form a committee to investigate movement of funds in the charity ac-count and in the Welfare Ministry.

OPPOSITION sources said they felt it was necessary to force Mrs. Peron's resignation or impeachment because there was so much turmoil under her administration that they feared a military take-

Sectors of Peronism appeared to be in favor since they expected to survive through the scheduled 1977 elections with a more dynamic Peronist leader.

The army, rejuctant to move in by force, seemed to agree that any constitutional solution would be acceptable as long as someone was confronting Argentina's problems.

More than 1.000 persons have been killed in terrorist warfare and security operations since Mrs. Peron took over July 1, 1974, when her husband, Juan D. Peron, died of a heart attack. The October toll is over 200.

DEMANDS by labor, coupled with spiraling prices and badly organized industry, have crip pled the economy. Infla-tion for 1974 was listed at 42 per cent but within the last 12 months the cost of living has risen more than 300 per cent. Mrs. Peron left office

for a month to regain her health, living in a secluded mountain resort where she saw no aides and avoided newspapers. When she returned Oct. 16, Interior Minister and party leader Angel Robledo promised she was beginning a new stage of dynamic leader-

ship. Her activity has been limited in the past two weeks, however, and she frequently does not appear in her government house offices until late in the

Car bombing kills exiled Castro foe

MIAMI (AP) - The onetime commander of a terrorist army in the former Cuban regime of President Fulgencio Batista reportedly was killed Friday when a bomb ripped through his parked car in the "Little Havana" section of Miami.

The victim tentatively was identified as Rolando Masferrer, 56. In pre-Cas-tro Cuba, Masferrer was nicknamed "El Tigre" for his reputation as commander of a private anti-Castro army called the Tigers.

MORE recently in Miami he published "Libertad," a weekly Cuban exile paper that continued a rhetorical struggle against Castro.

Police were awaiting medical identification of the remains of the body after the blast just before noon Friday to confirm identification.

"Whoever he is, he's in a lot of pieces," said Sgt.

George Lucas.
Police said the victim died almost instantly when his automobile exploded after he started the ignition, where the bomb was planted.

An eyewitness said the blast rained glass and debris a block away.

"I was sitting in my house four doors down from where the car was, putting on my shoes," said Ronnie McLeroy, 21. "All of a sudden there was this tremendous explosion and glass was falling on the

root, in the yard, everywhere. I jumped up to look out and smoke was billow-

ing out of the car."
Police said a man's shoe and necktie were found outside the demolished car.

Masferrer, a former senator in Cuba, was born in 1919 in Oriente Province, the son of a colonel and grandson of a general. His family moved to Texas when he was a

When in his 20s, Masferrer went to Spain and fought with the Communist International Brigade against the forces of Generalissimo Francisco

IN CUBA in the 1940s, Masferrer worked for a time with the Communists, but then split from them and set out to organize an anti-Communist

Marijuana plane crashes; two dead

ALPINE (AP) thorities blamed bad weather Friday for the crash of a light plane carrying 600 pounds of marijuana.

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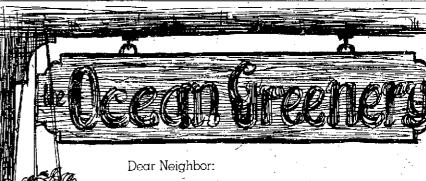
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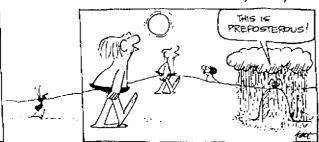
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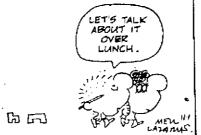


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ences as a rehearsal for some-thing better. Forgive the faults and failures of people who are learning the hard way. Get down to decisions on key issues this evening. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Move beyord the reach of peo-ple who take you for granted, involve you in extra expense or ask you to do things they should do themselves. Don't begin new ventures.

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should do themselves. Don't begin new ventures.

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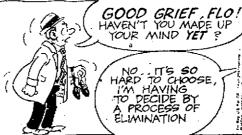
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Ford disputed on S.F. relief

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The city's archivist said Friday that President Ford was wrong when he claimed San Francisco rebuilt itself after the 1906 carthquake without federal aid.

But White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen defended the President's comment that the city did not get a federal bailout.

"We know that Congress appropriated at least \$2.5

million in special earthquake relief, and that was a good sum in those days," Gladys Hansen, official San Francisco archivist, said in an interview. "This was "This was money received in the first month for food and vital necessities," she said.

Nessen said in Washington that Congress was asked

by the secretary of war for \$2.5 million but the money was used to restore military stocks that were destroyed and to replenish supplies such as tents, bedding, medical supplies and rations that the Army rushed to San Francisco in the disaster. Nessen emphasize that there wasn't any federal aid in rebuilding the city

Ford made his statements in a speech to a Republi-

can fund-raiser here Thursday in which he praised San Franciscans for relying on their own initiative in the aftermath of the disastrous April 18, 1906, earthquake and fire that ensued. His remarks were in line with his recent criticisms of New York City officials for seeking federal help to save the city from default.

"The reconstruction of San Francisco was not a federal bailout," Ford told his function audience. "It was a local undertaking."

Mrs. Hansen cited a passage in Department Reports of the San Francisco Red Cross Relief Funds, published March 7, 1907, which lists among contributions toward earthquake relief: "Congressional appropriation of \$2.5 million dispersed by the War Department."

She said estimates of the total damage from the quake run as high as \$200 million — only a small part of it covered by insurance. Ironleally, much of the money needed for reconstruction was borrowed from New York City banks, Mrs. Hansen said.

She said more than \$10 million was raised through donations to a special Red Cross fund by private citizens throughout the world.

Loan-guarantee credited with saving Lockheed; U.S. gain

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The 1971 loan-guarantee to save Lockheed, to which President Ford referred Wednesday in saying, "I'm not sure we didn't make a mistake," is generally credited with saving the West Coast aerospace glant from bankruptey.

In addition, the records show that the congressional action has not so far cost the Treasury one cent. Rather, the government has earned about \$15 million on the project in the form of fees for administering the guaran-

NEW YORK (NYTS) -

Because of the spreading fiscal crisis, New York

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declared Thursday that Lockbeed's borrowings under the guarantee of up to \$250 million in bank loans had gone as high as \$245 million. But since that high point was reached some months ago, \$50 million has been repaid.

Four years after the vote, the company is considered in much improved health, with 1975 earnings expected to exceed \$50 million. The principal danger, in the view of indusiry experts, is that the current government inquiry into foreign bribes by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation could cause permanent damage that

A state of suspension come families. Many were especially designed for the elderly.

More than half the apartments were proposed for New York City. One area — the 20-block West Side Urban Renewal Area of Manhattan — will be especially hard hit, with seven buildings that were to contain a total of 1,500 apartments caught in the freeze.

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The President east his doubts on the wisdom of the Lockheed loan following his speech in which he said he was "prepared to veto" any bill that would perform a rescue for New York City. Specifically, he was asked, "What's the difference between the federal government's bail-ing out Lockheed and bailing out New York City?"

The President answered that he could draw a distinction. In Lockheed's case, he said, the govern-ment contributed a very substantial portion of the revenue coming to the company, through defense contracts. It could thereby maintain control "without other public officials being

involved," he said.
Still, Ford thought the Lockheed action might have been a mistake. And no further elucidation has been obtained as to why

he feels this way. In view of the financial success to date of the guarantée of \$250 million in Lockheed loans, one guess was that the President's remarks might have been prompted by the controversy over Lockheed's ethics in obtaining

business abroad. Under this thesis, Ford

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Although it is generally assumed that such practices are widespread aerospace and some other industries, Lockheed stands alone in having benefitted in recent years from the kind of federal guarantee that has been urged to forestall financial disaster for New york

From a dollars-and cents viewpoint, there is still a risk for the government in the Lockheed guarantee, although the loan principal is well covered by liens on Lockheed assets.

The greatest danger appears' to knowledgeable industry sources to be that Lockheed could suffer such a loss of reputation from the continuing in-quiry into its business practices that conceivably a crippling loss of business could result. So far, according to Lockheed sources, the inquiry does not seem to have had any effect on business relations with countries said to be involved in the investigation.

At L.B. Civic Light Opera

Controversial 'Superstar'

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

RELIGION

Religion Editor Mark Clut-

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By RALPH HINMAN Jr. Staff Writer

There has been controversy over Jesus Christ Superstar in Christian circles since the rock operapremiered a few seasons

Now baving seen Superstar for the first time this week, in Long Beach Civic Light Opera's just-opened mounting at Jordan Auditorium. I better understand this continuing theological brouhaha.
Through the years

cleries have accused it of being either heretical, vulgar, inaccurate - or any combination of these. Some of these charges undoubtedly stem from the work's shortness, its simplistic running together and capsulating of the most sacred traditions involving the origins of Christianity. IN TWO HOURS and

two acts there is a tightly synoptic presentation — in late 20th century rock-andstreet idiom — of the closing days in Jesus' earthly ministry. Jesus, alas, emerges in all this as a prototype "crazy, mixed up kid" of a type common in the 1970s.

His 11 disciples are little more than stage ciphers. somehow resembling a bibulous beer drinking and song singing frateralty rather than a group of men dedicated to working for the Lord. Although most are recognizable by any product of a modern Protestant Sunday School, few of the multitudinous characters described in the Bible stand out from a crowd thronging the stage.

Judas, the 12th disciple, and soiled dove Mary Magdalene are the two exceptions to this treatment. If Peter, Matthew and Mark are little beyond pretty faces in the 'chorus,' those two emerge to become what is known in the theater world as "major supporting characters."

Throughout Judas is pursued by his own personal devils — portrayed on stage by totally blackgarbed figures who sling their nets at him and succeed in trapping him only

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There is no admission charge but a phone call to register is suggested. The number: 437-2805.

Master

in the end. The seeming interence in all this that these demons represent his very freudian, on again-off again homosex-

BISHOP'S VIEW

CHICAGO (UPI) United Methodist Bishop James K. Matthews, who attended the canonization of Mother Elizabeth Seton in Rome, says Protest-ants, too, "can't live without saints" and that the Rome ceremony for Mrs. Seton was a "systematic recognizing "what God has done."

"From the Protestant view, God alone makes saints and the churches have various ways of acknowledging this act, Matthews said.

SPIRITUAL

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could I detect any clearly. developed idea as to Jesus' purpose on earth. his reason for being. In one song, he indicated he had come to Jerusalem "to find death." But that's

There are repeated mocking references to him as "King of the Jews." But there is no speculation that he is the long-awaited Messiah foretold in the

Hebrew Old Testament. 👯

NOR IS HE shown as, the central transcendent figure whose death and resurrection will become the foundation for a new religion that will emerge: He is not even portrayed, as do some few scholars today, as a prototype-underground political-partisan leader bent on freeing Israel from the !--Romans.

He is none of these; coming through rather as a late-20th century misfit' or social outcast. Such a characterization, on second thought, isn't heresy;

nor is it Christian.

Another detail was particularly grating: the por-trayal of Pontius Pilate as a limp-wristed type more commonly found court of decadent King Herod. There are many negative things that can and should be said of the procurator of Judea.

HE WAS COLD, stern, inflexible. He also was a man - and a dedicated Roman civil servant who belived he was forced, in the name of sacred duty, to make and carry out a decision he knew even then to be totally and utterly wrong. Somehow it. seems to me that the tragedy of Pilate one many of us can under-stand - and share.

There will be those who disagree — or perhaps agree — with this brief-non-review. Their letters to the Religion Editor. could make interesting reading in the next few.



ual attachment felt for the

MARY MAGDALENE

sublimates her heterosex-

ual love for him, ultimate-

ly is purified by it. Judas,

before the audience's eyes

heresy is developed here

was my first reaction. If

so, it would be through

what isn't said rather than

by what actually is enunci-

ated. In all fairness, and

having slept on it, there is

a possibility that I missed

some vital lines buried within loud and raucous

song, music and dance.

That a major Christian

on the other hand, ends -

at the end of a noose.

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' In ceremonies at 3 p.m. Sunday, the Rev. Daniel H. Overduin will be installed as pastor of First Orthodox

Presbyterian Church of Long Beach, 500 E. San Antonio

minister and his wife, Dale, are the parents of three

Concert organist Leonard Raver will play an admission-free recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave. Assisting will be

trumpeter Karen Tkaczyk, a Long Beach State Universi-

and Mozart, along with selections by such contemporary composers as Vincent Persichetti ("Do Not Go Gentle")

and Elliott Schwartz ("Cycles and Gongs" for Organ,

World Community Day will be celebrated Friday at 10:30 a.m. by Church Women United, meeting in Belliss Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlantic Avenue at

7th Street. Featured speaker is to be Long Beach

ty Under God," a search for ways to identify and eliminate barriers preventing many of the world's peo-ple from living freely and fully.

Sunday between 12:30 and 3 p.m. at a Boutique Fair in the North Long Beach Christian Church, 1115 E. Market St. The public is invited to a session of early Christmas

abuse and an early director of the Melodyland Hotline

Center in Anaheim, will speak next week at a series of

services in Beliflower Foursquare Church, 9336 Rose St.,

Bellflower. A Sunday service will begin at 6 p.m., with Tuesday-through-next-Saturday services starting at 7

His final appearance will be an inter-church rally of Foursquare Assemblies in this area, reports pastor

Public lecturer Henry Donath will describe the Seventh Ray" during a 7:45 p.m. program Wednesday in the Y.W.C.A., Pacific Avenue at 6th Street, under aus-

Moishe Rosen, a leader in the "Jews for Jesus"

movement, will speak Sunday at 7 p.m. in New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk With

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By RALPH HINMAN Jr. Staff Writer

Long Beach area religious leaders now are organizing themseives for the first time — into a "clergy division" to serve alongside other profession-al groups in the United Crusade's annual November fund raising campaign across the Southland.

Read, pastor of Bixby Knolls Christian Church and Long Beach "Clergy-man of the Year" in 1974. is chairing a division organized this fall within the crusade's Region III -Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood, Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos and Para-

One of the earliest scheduled activities is the Rev. Galal Gough of First United Methodist United Crusade Sunday or Saturday, in Jewish temples. On Nov. 9, or Church, with the Rev. Don Lindblom of the Long Beach Council of Churches next Saturday, clergy are serving as clergy coordinator. And "captains" requested to mention the work of United Crusade in newsletters, bulletins and, hopefully, "there will be sermons built around a now are being recruited to work within smaller geo-graphic areas throughout United Crusade theme, the sprawling region. Mr. Read said during an

interview last week.

ministers.

ed Mr. Read.

Other professionals - in

law, medicine, business and the rest — traditional-

ly have been grouped to-gether during the human

service agency's, annual autumn drive. But not

Because of this historic situation, "We' (ministers)

never been able to say, "I

gave at the office," laugh-

It is a situation expect-

ed to change this fall as som 75 religious leaders —

and other church staff

members — will be more

directly asked to contrib-

ute. Mr. Read recalled that

he was ready to respond

when, in September, UC officials in Los Angeles

spotted the oversight and

asked the Long Beach re-

gional office to form up a

clergy division on an ex-

perimental basis. (That

lask was assigned to Long

Beach crusade staff man

Don Gaines, himself an ordained Episcopal minister.)
"We of the clergy

always are calling on 'cru-sade' agencies for help," Mr. Read said, "but we're

not all that involved finan-

cially" in supporting the various services.

dox in this situation, hopefully now changing:

"A basic principle in both the Jewish and Christian

faith is that we show forth

our love of God by our concern and help to the hungry and thirsty,

stranger, naked, sick, prisoners, widows and or-

of assistance.

phans to provide this kind

"The United Way agen-

cies and American Red Cross programs are an

extension of our religious

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's 1.1 million

Reform Jews have launch-

ed a campaign aimed at securing Congressional ap-

proval of the Sinai peace

agreement negotiated by

Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger and to convince

the American public that

the use of American civil-

ian technicians to monitor

the agreement "in no way

parallels our involvement

in Vietnam.

He pointed out a para-

GOINGSON

The Methodist Men of Grace United Methodist Church, 2325 E. Third St., will serve a paneake break-Mr. Overduin, former pastor of Beverly Orthodox' Presbyterian Church in East Los Angeles, graduated in 1967 from Philadephia's Westminster Seminary. The fast (\$1.50 adults, \$1 children \$5 maximum per family) between 7 and 10 a.m. Sunday in the church dining

him will be Joan Solan, who is to sing Jewish gospel songs recorded by the "Liberated Wailing Wall" group.

To be heard Sunday at 7 p.m. in Mt. Olivet Luther-an Church, 4405 E. South St., Lakewood, is a musical work based on 11 Chronicles. Performing will be the Amazing Grace singers of Grace Luthean Church, Bell.

A Vietnamese man, An Tran, will describe the problems in California of his fellow refugees for the women of Trinity Lutheran Church, Linden Street at 8th Avenue. His speech is to follow a pot luck luncheon at noon Thursday in the church.

Final arrrangements are being made by the United Methodist Women of Lakewood First Methodist Church, 4300 Bellflower Blvd., for their annual bazaar to be held Nov. 15 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Baked goods, Christmas decorations, plants, needlework and pillows are among items to be offered.

"Marts for Missions," a bazaar organized by the Women's Association of Covenant Presbyterian Church,-" Atlantic Avenue at Third Street, will be held there next Saturday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Money raised will be use to assist the Westside, Eastside, Central and North Long Beach Neighborhood Centers, the L.B. Rescue Mission and other local projects.

The Long Beach Eckankar group will sponsor a free lecture Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bayshore branch library, 195 Bayshore Drive. Eckankar is described in literature from its Menlo Park headquarters as "the ancient science of soul travel" and "the most ancient religious teaching known to man."

'What's Your Greatest Need?," a free Christan Science lecture, will be presented next Saturday at 11 a.m. in Lindbergh Junior High School auditorium, 1022 E. Market St., under auspices of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, Speaking then will be William H. Alton, C.S.B., of New York City.

Sandra Baker, a Chrismatic minister just returned from South America, will preach here Sunday through Nov., 14 (except for next Saturday) at Calvary Light Church, 2094 Cherry Ave. Her appearances are set for 6 p.m. Sundays, 7:30 p.m. weeknights.

Fr. Gerard O'Donnell of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church hall at 6th Street and California Avenue with students preparing for the Sacrament of Confirmation. At least one parent must accompany each youngster.

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major subdivisions within the Long Beach region are Rabbi Sidney Guthman of Temple Shalom, coordinator of Jewish activities, and Rev. A. LeRoy Young of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, heading the Protestant-West division. Appointments of Roman Catholic and Protestant-East leaders are expected early next week

(Main, Bach, et al)

B299d (Main)

Bach, et al)

B7240 (Main, Dana, et al)

T289t (Main, Bach, Dana, et al)

Some people who get into a heetic, "much too much" sort of life com-

A Charismatic

reading list

able at the Long Beach Public Libraries was supplied by

Joe Kingsley, 764 Silva St., Long Beach, CA 90807. Kingsley is a Catholic Charismatic.

Charismatic or Pentecostal in the strict sense, there are some excellent title here. Among the outstanding au-

thors are Corrie ten Boom, Louis Cassals, Father Thomas Merton, C. S. Lewis, Dr. Carl Meminger, Hilaire Belloc, St. Ignatius Loyola and Malcolm Mug-

geridge. Others with whom the Religion Editor is unfamilar may be equally fine.

(El Dorado Branch, et al)
2. Corrie Ten Boom, "The Hiding Place," 248 T289h

248.24 A628g (North, et al)
5. Basham, Don, "Deliver Us from Evil," 235.4

homosexual deliverance (of Barbara Evans)

1. Bryant, Anita, "Light My Candle," 248.4 B9151

3. Corrie Ten Boom, "Tramp for the Lord," 269.2

Anthony Susan B., "The Ghost in My Life,"

6. Boone, Pat, "Joy," 248.86 E92j (Main). A

7. Boone, Pat, "A Miracle a Day Keeps the Devil ay," 248.2 B724m (Main, Bach, et al). 8. Boone, Pat, "A New Song," 780.02 B724n (Main,

Boone, Shirley, "One Woman's Liberation," 248

10. Christenson, Larry, "Speaking in Tongues," 248.2 C554s (Los Altos, et al)
11. Cassals, Louis, "Preludes to Prayer," 242 C344p (almost all branches). Short prayers.
12. James, Williams, "Varieties of Religious Experience, 201 J29 (North, et al)
13. McNutt, Father Francis, O. P., "Healing," (On Order)

14. Gelpi, Father Donald, S. J., "Pentecostalism,"

15b. Kelsey, Morton, "Dreams;" 135 K298 (Main, et

16. Neal, Emily, "God Can Heal Now," 265.8 N33g

18. Neal, Emily, "Spiritual Healing," 265.8 N33r

51. Michael's Catholic Chaper AMERICAN ORTHODOX CHURCH 527 E. 55th St.

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RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

289.91 G321p (Main, et al)
15. Kelsey, Morton, "Healing and Christianity,"
265.8 K29h (Main). Teaches at Notre Dame Univ.

(Main, et al). Ex-newspaper lady who found God. 17. Neal, Emily, "Lord Is Our Healer," 265.8 N331

This list of "Charismatic-Pentecostal" books avail-

While not all these books can be described as either

commitment," he averred. Leading two of the four

POSITIVÉ THINKING by Norman Vincent Peale

Parents With A Difference:

plain that it's all so hard and demanding that "en-thusiasm is knocked right out" of them. Prominent among such seem to be housewives, some of whom, resent that term "housewife" as in some way derogatory. They complain that housework complain that housework
— cooking, washing,
cleaning — is drudgery
and a form of slavery imposed on them by male chauvinists. And even the maternal instinct, the love and joy of caring for children, seems horing, not to the majority but apparently to a fair number, judging from what I hear. And I've heard not a few husbands gripe about having to come home after a hord day and "fix this" and "fix that" and "take these kids off my hands for awhile. Who do you

think you are - king of . the roost or something?

Well, I know two cou-ples, and both shall be nameless, for they wouldn't like this form of "pub-licity," at least one couple wouldn't. Strangely enough, each couple is ap-proximately the same age and each has four boys, the last one just a baby. Of one couple I asked, "How come you had these four boys if they annoy you so? What do you want — to be out dancing and partying every night? Ever hear of responsibility or maturity? Why this playboy stuff?"

"Oh, it's all so lousy dull," was the reply. "It's just nothing but work, work, work, and noise and more noise. Haven't we got a right to our own lives?"

"But where is your enthusiasm for the wonderful and exciting opportunity to be parents and have a terrific family life wiith four growing boys? Just think of it — four of the most interesting characters in the world, four alive and vigorous boys."

"O.K., play it up as you will, but we are clean out of enthusiasm. It's just more than we can take. So ended an expression of insipidity at its insipidultimate. Indeed, these people were what might be called insipidity ex-

The second couple? Well, I met them in a restaurant recently. Daddy had taken Mommy out for dinner and they were both enjoying it, but obviously could hardly wait to get home "to those four terrif-ic kids."

"Bill and I have such an

exciting time with our four boys. They are each different and so terribly interesting as personal-ities. Hasn't the Lord been

"Come on, Jane, stuff down that chocolate mousse and let's get home. This is for the birds. I promised to tell that story about the mosts

that story about the magic airplane to the boys. Let us hope the first couple gets turned on with enthusiasm for home and

family before it's too late and the boys have left home emotionally marred: And let us hope the second couple will never lose that great skill of successful living — to keep it going.

DIALOGUE

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — The North American branch of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches — denominations in the Presbyterian and Congregational tradition - have agreed to engage in a three-year theological dialogue with the Roman Catholic Church touching on such subjects as "morality and unity" and the Eucharist, or Lord's Supper.

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Packard resignation seen as blow to Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) -The resignation of President Ford's top campaign fund-raiser poses a serious problem for the organization which hopes to nominate and elect the President.

The White House and the President Ford Committee acknowledged Friday that former deputy Defense Secretary David Packard was resigning as finance chairman.

It was the second major defection in a month from the Ford campaign. Lee Nunn, the former No. 2 man in the organization, quit in September, saying the campaign was beset with "serious problems." Nunn warned that "time is growing short."

ports that he was angry over the way campaign manager Howard "Bo"

ings of a mutual fund compiex beaded by financier Robert L. Vesco, accord-

ing to a newly released CIA document.

The reports were delivered in 1971 to White

House counsel John W. Dean in response to White

House fears of "possible adverse publicity that

might develop regarding the ex-president's neph-

ew" Donald A. Nixon Jr., who worked for Vesco at

the time, the document

The document, which is

a page from the CIA's 1973 internal investigation of "potential flap activities,"

was released Friday by

Morton Halperin, director of the Center for National

Security Studies, who obtained it under the Free-

In 1971 Vesco was under

investigation by the Se-

curities and Exchange

Commission in connection

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

The man credited with

helping thwart an attempt on President Ford's life

here last month and the man wounded in the incident both say they are disappointed Ford didn't

greet them on his return.

John Ludwig, the 42year-old cab driver
wounded by a ricocheting
slug allegedly fired by

Sara Jane Moore, said he

had written to Ford saying he would like to meet him

Thursday when the chief executive visited Sau

Francisco for a party

ed me three days ago and

said he'd be too tied up," Ludwig said Thursday. "I'm disappointed. He

should have at least shaken hands with me. It

wouldn't take long."

clearance.

"The White House call-

dom of Information Act.

was said to be on a hunting trip in Idaho, but an aide said "there's absolutely no foundation to the

Callaway would not comment on the rumored rift, but issued a statement praising Packard's performance. Callaway noted that Packard was leaving the committee "more than \$400,000 in the black — an enviable position and one that contrasts with the deficits faced by many other candidates."

At the White House, fund-raiser.

and by the Justice Department with making an ille-

gal \$200,000 campaign con-

tribution in an alleged effort to influence the SEC

Vesco avoided prosecu-tion by fleeing to the Bahamas and to Costa

Rica, where he now lives. Donald Nixon, son of the

former president's broth-

er, accompanied Vesco in his flight and is believed

to be living in Costa Rica.

A total of six reports on IOS were prepared for the White House by the counterintelligence staff and

"were routine in nature,"

according to the CIA docu-

ment Former CIA director Richard M. Helms was

aware of the project, the

that the CIA rented an

apartment in Miami dur-

ing the 1972 Republican and Democratic conven-

tion issued to Sipple, and a

spokesman for the Secret

Service said the agency knew nothing about the

document indicates. The study also mentions

Man who saved Ford

says he feels ignored

investigation.

He would not say what alternative post Packard might be seeking. But he cited the offer as a rebut-tal to reports that Packard might be thinking of jumping to the campaign of for-mer Gov. Ronald Reagan, Ford's likely GOP opponent.

The White House did not release Packard's letter of resignation because "for one thing it hasn't been responded to yet," Nessen said.

Nessen said Ford sees no problems with the way Callaway is directing the campaign.

presidential candidate,

that in December 1971 a

CIA agent was used in ef-forts initiated by then

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to free Vesco from a Swiss jail. According to a

document shown the AP,

the agent told Swiss authorities "there was

unusual interest in higher U.S. government circles, including the attorney

general, in this case and that we hoped that Vesco

would be released on his

next day on \$125,000 bail

and the charges against him, which involved an al-

leged attempt to remove securities from a Swiss

bank, later were dropped.

Virginia senator

eyes Reagan link

RICHMOND, Va.(AP)-

Sen. William L. Scott, R-

Va., said Friday he still

likes former California

Gov. Ronald Reagan as a

probable presidential

candidate and might even

consider being his running

own recognizance." Vesco was released the

Sen. George McGovern. Earlier this year, The Associated Press reported

Bayh focuses on 4 primaries BY ED ZUCKERMAN matie" view toward pickary 24 and on the primary



Speaking to newsmen at the National Press Club, Bayh said Democratic DAVID A. PACKARD Another Defection voters are taking a "prag-

many places the organization is ahead of where previous candidates have been at this stage," he

ing thier candidate for next year's White House election.

He said the party's rank-and-file will fall behind the candidate who demonstrates an ability to gain the type of broadbased support needed to win the early primaries.

For that reason, Bayh said he is concentrating his efforts in Iowa when Democrats will be selecting their convention delegates at a caucus on Janu-

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races in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New

"Anyone who does well with those four constituencies will automatically assume a strong position." the Bayh said.

Bayh, who has been traveling extensively since announcing his candidacy Oct. 21, said that he has "sensed a degree of pragmatism in the Democratic party that I haven't sensed before."

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longer afford the luxury of self-destruction. There are six or seven candidates : out there who would make acceptable presidents.

Bayh felt that his candi dacy will appeal to several elements of the tractionated Democratic Party --that his liberal voting record will serve him well among the left wing and that his credentials with moderates and labor are

ECCECCE A

Press Secretary Ron Nes-Callaway, a former sen confirmed that Pack-Georgia congressman, re-signed as secretary of the Asked if Ford still has ard had sent a letter saytotal confidence in Calling he wanted out as chief Army last July to head the away, Nessen replied, "He Ford campaign. The apcertainly does. "I'm told that Mr. ONE DAY ONLY-SAT., NOV. 1st pointment brought com-Packard left amid re-Packard has indicated he "The feeling is that the plaints from some Republicans that Ford wants to resign ... but has committee is doing very well, is well organized and 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. HIGH-QUALITY POTTERY expressed an intrest in was turning toward a "Southern strategy," but continuing to be of assist-ance," said Nessen. **NOT** AVAILABLE THROUGH RETAIL OUTLETS ing the organization. In Ford has consistently defended his choice. Packard also was hav-SAVE UP TO 80% — AND MORE! CIA probe for Nixon of ing trouble raising money. He had hoped to raise \$5 million by the end of this 3601 Aviation Blvd. --- Manhattan Beach Deeps Fey. of Rosenson Vesco complex revealed year, and then go back to California. But so far Ford's campaign has rais-\$ 100 Bring in this ad for By DAVID C. MARTIN tions. The report states ed less than \$2 million. with his takeover of Inves-Packard was considered "the apartment was used an especially important WASHINGTON (AP) CONDY CONDY CONDY CONDY CONDY CONDY CONDY from the flamboyant for meetings between The Central Intelligence financier Bernard Cornagency officers and mem-Ford operative because he Agency reported to the White House on the dealbers of the Secret Servhas been close to Reagan. feld. Vesco was later ice," presumably related to protecting President Nixon and the Democratic charged by the SEC with milking IOS of \$224 million

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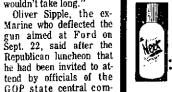
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your life, don't you think you'd want to have lunch with him the next time you were in town?" Sipple said.

An official of the GOP committee said, however, that he knew of no invita-

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Religion Editor: I would like to respond to Mr. Woolsey's letter of October 18 concerning criticisim of Rev. Sun Myung Moon and his followers. Frequently I have encountered one or another of that church's workers in the downtown area. To my way of thinking theirs is an insult-with-a-smile approach. Without doubt they are friendly, polite, and very sincere but I find their technique underneath those expressions rude and offensive. They are like Jehovah's Witnesses who upon having an opportunity put a ver-bal foot in the door not even giving their listener a chance to tell them, "I have something on the stove"; "I'm getting ready for an appointplainly just not interested!" All the ed!" All the while of course they are smiling and being very courteous. To break off the conversation (change that word to monologue) or interrupt makes the listener feel like he's the one-being rude. This is difficult to

In my own encounter I am not simply invited to a lecture at some future date but at that very moment! When they ask me why I can't go and I foolishly feel like I have to tell them they try to convince me that my plans are unnecessary. My sister had a similar experience where she explained that she was on her way to meet me. She was told, "Your brother isn't that important. You can see him any-time." That takes gall!

handle. Most people I know don't want to pur-

posely be or appear un-

Perhaps earthly companies need such a high pressure approach to sell their products, but I don't feel that God is so without resource that He needs us to pressure people to hearHis Word. Certainly such a cornering tactic betravs the lack of faith in a Holy Spirit who precedes any God-given work, to engender an interest, a need, or even a yearning to know spiritual truth.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey may not have had the negative experience I and some of my friends have had with Unification Church workers. It is fortunate for them since they appear to have found a church which meets their needs. Other people might also if people, sharing their faith, were less aggressive and more respectful in more than just the obvious ways.

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More on Moon

RELIGION EDITOR:

In response to Jerry Woolsey's letter to the edi-tor (IPT, Oct. 18), and the question Woolsey raised: ... what are the majority of the Christians looking for?"

Woolsey's letter stems from a letter (IPT, Oct. 11) critical of the Unification Church operated by Sun Myung Moon, Woolsey states he has heard no criticism about anything the Moon group teaches. Apparently, he did not read the news article just across the page on Oct. 11. It is very apparent that he nor his wife have discussed this cult with born again, spirit-fulled Christians who know God's Word!

Woolsey's ignorance of God's Word (which is the sole, authoritative and final recorded source of the true Christian's faith and doctrine of God) sticks out like a sore thumb. Especially when he asks the question "What the majority of the Christians are looking for?"

Thank God! He did not leave us ignorant! Amen! Maranatha! The Word of God is clear concerning the Christians' one prior-ity of HOPE! Woolsey should read and commit to memory: Romans 8:24; 15:4; I Peter 3:15; John 3:3; Titus 2:13!

That " ... we might have a strong consolation, who have fled for refuge to lay hold upon the HOPE set before us: which hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast!" (Hebrews 6:18,

One Timothy 1:1 clarifies HOPE: ".. by the fies HOPE: "... by the commandment of God and our Savior the Lord Jesus Christ, WHO IS OUR HOPE!"

"WHEREFORE, COM-FORT one another with these words: "... we ... shall be caught up in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air, and so shall we ever be with the Lord." (I Thessalonians 4:18).

Do these few scriptures from God's Word, the Bible, sound like those of us who believe are left with NO HOPE? Absolutely not. To ask what the majority of the Christians are looking for is to admit publicly that one is totally ignorant of God's Word, and definitely needs to be born again, regenerated

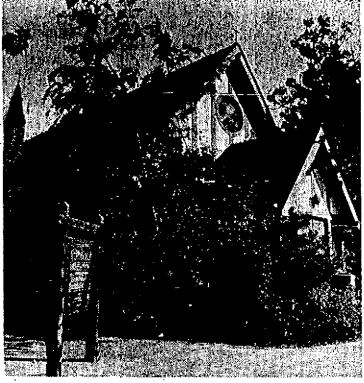
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Spirit. Woolsey asked the religion editor for his "opin-lon!" God forbid! The lon!" hope of the Christian is not opinion! It is a sincere matter of FAITH that God will do what He has promised!

"Teaching us that looking for that blessed HOPE and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Savior Jesus Christ." (Titus 2:12,13). This is by no means opinion! It is a matter of Bible doctrine accepted by faith.

There is no such Bible doctrine that tells us some self-seeking opportunist like Moon will come along to add to and fulfill the work begun by Jesus ... except in the form of the anti-Christ! False teachers, yes. False prophets, yes. But NO substitute for the Lord Jesus Christ!

MOON TEACHES that Jesus Christ failed in His Mission in life. (Read Moon's "Divine Principle" pp. 176, 368, 377, 511). Moon says Jesus did not come to die on the cross. (D.P., p. 143). As if this isn't enough, Moon rejects and denies the deity of Jesus Christ (D.P., pp. 211, 212).

These few positions of Moon place him in front running as a false prophet, false teacher, one who promotes the doctrine of the devil!

God doe's not leave Christian believers without proper instruction: These things (the gospel of Jesus Christ) speak, and exhort, and rebuke (false doctrines) with all authority!" (Titus 2:15).

GOD IN HIS love and mercy has provided the born-again believer that which we need to know the truth! Until one is regenerated by the power of the Holy Spirit (being saved in accordance with Romans 10:9, 10), he can-not comprehend spiritual truths! Read I Corinthians 2:9-16!

Therefore, I pray Jerry and his wife will first get aved. Then God will able to reveal His TRUTH through the Holy Spirit! We are exhorted to study the Word of God (11 Timethy 2:15). As we study God's Word, we will be led into the Way of Truth (Psalm 25:5; 1 John 2:27; John 16:13).

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I hope this will help all like the Woolsey's who have difficulty understanding and recognizing false teachers. For the Christian believer, this is hope in the Lord Jesus Christ ... but not in the sun or moon!

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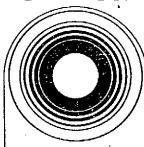
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DIANE FEINSTEIN, right, and state Sens. George Moscone, left, and Milton Marks are rated as front-runners for the office of San Francisco mayor in Tuesday's elections.

S.F. election runoff seen

Woman among top mayoralty hopefuls

By JACK SCHREIBMAN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A woman who now holds the No. 2 post in city government and a pair of state senators are rated as the prime contenders for the job of running San Francisco for the next four years.

At stake in the nonparti-san election Tuesday are the office of mayor, six seats on the Board of Supervisors, district attorney and sheriff, plus 19 referendum propositions.

The greatest attention is

on the \$51,000-a-year mayoralty occupied the past eight years by Joseph L. Alioto, whose uses of power have been hotly debated during the cam-paign. Alioto is ineligible to seek a third term.

Last August, the mayor declared a state of emergency, dismissed the paysetting authority of the board and settled the strike by the city's police, and firemen by fiat. Alioto said the law backed his action, and he made it

stick. The board raged and fumed at Alioto to no

controversial reform sher-

iff of the city-county of San Francisco, is running

for reelection against five

opponents on a platform of humane law enforcement

combined with rehabilita-

tion. He has five oppo-

nents, the top-rated chal-

lenger being Mayor Alioto's chauffeur, Mike

Nevin, who promises to

cut expenditures and hike

Nevin was booked by police on a felony charge of voter fraud Thursday

and released on his own recognizance. He had said

at a news conference earlier in the week that he

voted in two previous San

Francisco elections while living outside city limits in

Dist. Atty. John Ferdon, running for reelection against three challengers, is criticized by his opponents for the city's high

violent crime rate and al-leged low felony-prosecu-

tion rate and his attention to victimless cases. A top challenger for his post is

Carol Silver, who blasts Ferden for his prosecution of victimless crimes and

vows to challenge laws eriminalizing prostitution. Twenty-nine candidates

are fighting for \$9,600-a-year posts on the board,

including a varied lineup

of lawyers, businessmen,

community workers, a

store owner, legal re-

searcher, social workers

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rehabilitation.

No candidate for mayor is expected to win a majority, and a Dec. 11 runoff is considered a certainty.

Among the issues are high property taxes and taxing equity, the growth of local government, the future of the waterfront, city worker pay levels, a troubled school system and police-fireman strikes.

Interest is reported high among the 296,000 regis-tered voters. The Regis-trar of Voters Office predicts a 65 per cent turnout.

Rated tops among the 11 candidates for mayor are supervisor president Dianne Feinstein, who made an unsuccessful bid for the office in 1971, and State Sens. George Moscone and Milton Marks. Supervisor John Barbagelata and Superior Court Judge John Ertola are given outside chances of making the runoff.

Richard Hongisto, the

has been posted for all our

comrades."
The message made

reference to the Sept. 18

arrests in San Francisco of Patricia Hearst and

SLA members William

and Emily Harris. It also said, "It should be kept in

mind that in one night a single running man can slit a thousand throats."

Lawmaker

loses wallet

in rest room

BRAWLEY (AP) Somewhere a motorist is sailing merrily along with

a stolen deputy sheriff's badge and California Sen-ate identification cards.

The items were in a

wallet- which also contained \$75-reported stolen

from Sen. Omer L. Rains,

D-Ventura. Honorary badges are sometimes

Rains said he left his jacket in a gas station

when he returned for it.

the wallet was gone.

A man used the room in

between time and was last

seen beaded south, the at-

The lawmaker borrowed

\$20 from Sheriff's Lt.

Rudy Cardenas and returned it by mail Thurs-

Wagons Pull

Independent Press-Telegram Classified ads did double duty re-cently for Mrs. Adam Rhoades of 1957 Gale Ave. Mrs. Rhoades

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were sold.

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tendant said.

given to legislators.

KPFK manager must report to grand jury

Radio station manager Will Lewis was ordered Friday to appear before a grand jury and surrender the original copy of a communique received from parties purporting to be members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge M. Ross Bigelow also ordered Lewis, the general manager of radio station KPFK, to answer questions concerning the communique but said he did not have to respond as to how he received the document.

Lewis' lawyer, Mark Rosenbaum, said he would appeal the decision, which called "outrageous, but Lewis said he would surrender the document if his appeals failed.

The communique, which was received by KPFK and four other news outiets Uct called for mass effort to make nationwide arrests of the rich, fascist insects -- to be released only when bail

PUC approves restroom Tuesday and PG&E option on Exxon gas

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - California Public Utilities Commissioner William Symons Jr. flew back from Washington, D.C., late Friday to cast the deciding vote in favor of an agreement giving Pacific Gas & Electric Co. an option to buy Alaskan natural gas from Exxon.

Earlier in the day, the PUC divided 2-2 over the plan. Exxon had placed a deadline of midnight Friday for approval.

"I think the commission, by not acting posi-tively on this issue, has made a great mistake gambling on a 200-million cubic feet per day supply of gas which California will need," sald PUC president David Holmes before adjourning the conference until 10 p.m. to await Symons arrival.

The plan requires PG&E to pay \$161 million in interest on \$166.4 million that Exxon says it will spend to develop gas reserves at Prudhoe Bay,

Fruit flies' sterile mates arrive By NOEL SWANN From Our L.A. Bureau

The hordes of dreaded fruit flies which have invaded the Venice-Santa Monica area may spend their last days of fruitful breeding this weekend, agricultural officials hope.

The Mediterranean marauders will be mating once more on Monday, but many of their matings will be dead-end affairs with infertile Hawaiian files.

When the flies, which are threatening fruitlands in the Venice-Santa Moni-

they will find more than 2 million new potential

'Love-in' to begin Monday

The caper is all part of "Operation Frustration," a massive birth control program planned by state, county and federal officials to wipe out an infes-tation of the Mediterrranean fruit fly in an 80square-mile area.

Five million sterile fruit flies in pupa stage arrived in Los Angeles from federal laboratories in Hawaii, where radiation is used to make them infertile

Commissioner Paul Engler said half the batch was placed in paper bags and hung in infested fruit trees at 250 different stations in the Venice area

Friday.

He said there were about 10,000 pupae in bags at each location, hanging in peach, orange, apple, fig and other fruit trees.

The waterproof bags have holes in the top, and Engler said, given present weather conditions the pupae should hatch by Monday with the sterile

for the League of Califor-nia Milk Producers, said it had favored reduction of

the price for manufactur-ing milk but only if cou-

pled with an increase in

the Class 1 price. He said the league is expected to

ask for a state hearing on the Class 1 price at its annual meeting next

Friday in San Diego.
The 32 cent-per-hundredweight cut in the farm

price for Class 2 milk - used in heavy creams, cot-

tage cheese and sour

cream -- is expected to prevent it from surpassing

the November price for Class 1 milk.

flies emerging through the holes and mixing with the

He said the other 2.5 million pupae have been placed in a trailer where a constant temperature is maintained, so they can be hatched under controlled conditions

As full-fledged flies, the second batch will be

released Wednesday.
In some cases, he said, the top of the paper bag will be ripped off to let the flies escape; in others the flies will be released by a worker driving down a

Manufacturing milk

prices have been soaring,

largely because of a short-

age in the Midwest. There

is plenty of milk in Cali-

fornia, but some manufac-

tured products are shipped

interstate and the price re-flects the national picture.

announced Thursday by

Wallace, affected only Class 2, 3 and 4 milk.

reductions,

The

distribution.

Millions more flies will be coming in a steady stream from Hawaii so that, once the operation is in full swing, there will be as many as 20 million barren flies in the areaa.

In this way, he said, officials hope the infesta-tion of the wild Mediterranean flies will be wiped out in the next four to six

months. The wild flies attack 200 different species of fruit, depositing maggots in the meat of the fruit. Officials have described

the fly as one of the most

dreaded pests.

Not only do the flies destroy fruit in a given area; but importers of fruit will refuse to buy from an area which the fly has invaded, and thus local growers could lose millions of dol-

White there is not a vast amount of fruit grown in the 80-square-mile quaran-tine area, officials are fearful that a boycott might be applied to orchards many miles away from the infested region.

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Cut in 'No. 2' milk price hit

A consumer spokesman Friday denounced a state decision reducing prices paid to farmers for milk used in such manufactured products as cottage cheese, ice cream and but-

A spokesman for dairymen said it probably will mean they will ask for an increase in the price they get for Class 1 milk - the kind you drink.

The ruling was lauded by spokesmen for the dairy manufacturers, who said it could forestall some expected consumer

By JOHN MORGANTHALER price increases on manufactured dairy products, and will stop importation of cottage cheese and yogurt from Arizona into Southern California. "It will hit hardest at

the producers who can least afford it," said Rcy Alper of California Citizen Action Group, a consumer lobby. Alper said it will tend to

help large producers mo-nopolize the dairy indus-try. He said state Food and Agriculture Director Tim Wallace should cut prices on Class 1 milk if he wants to help consum-

Jay Goold, spokesman

Enhancing color of meat held 'deception'

SACRAMENTO (AP) Friday.

shelves tends to deceive

the public.
Claytor said red or pink actually are.

lic contemplating the purchase of these foods

bills have twice been pro-posed in the state Legisla-ture, in 1965 and 1973, to ban displaying meats under red or pink lights. It said neither bill was enacted into law.

In the opinion, which lacks the force of law, Deputy Atty. Gen. James Claytor said the use of light to alter the appearance of any food on store

lights can be used to make both red meats and tomatoes look redder than they

'A member of the pub-

The opinion noted that

But according to Clay-

Shining a red or pink light on meat to make it look would likely be deceived fresher violates state laws against deceptive business about the colors of these foods and hence deceived about the food itself," he practices, Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger said said.

tor's opinion, the practice is forbidden under a provi-sion of state law banning "unlawful, unfair or deceptive business prac-

and a street artist.

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*Many coupons for these items were published in advertising by national food companies and were redeemable in most food stores. Others were for use at specific advertising food stores.

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"Once again Washington bureaucracy has triumphed over local decision-making and slmple common sense."

Tunney expressed disappointment over the decision as a whole, but said he was happy about Santa Moncia Bay being excluded.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley called the exch-sion of Santa Monica Bay "an attempt to divide and

GOV. Brown's only comment on the decision was that it will be reviewed by both his office and the attorney general's of-

Bill Stall, Brown's press secretary, said the state failed to gain what it thought were important concessions, including au-thority by Kleppe to termia lease if drilling would create an obvious environmental hazard.

The state also wanted a separation between the exploration and the drilling to provide time for study of such factors as seismic danger, Stall said.

In making the an-nouncement, Kleppe said, 'Our decision is based upon the urgent need to develop available domestic energy resources, and upon the legitimate environmental concerns raised by public comments and government officials.

"We therefore have decided cided to modify significantly the original proposal to afford extra protection for the scenic and wildlife values of the Southern California area.'

THE lease program, the first in a series of sales proposed for previously unexplored "frontier areas," has been the focus of a running debate between the Interior Department, on one side, and California, Alaska and many Atlantic Coast states on the other.

The biggest disputes have been over the term and timing of offshore development

The coastal states have sought more advance information on oil compa-ny offshore and onshore plans, and greater influence in management of these "frontier" develop-

ments.
The oil tracts to be leased off Southern California lie between Pt. Mugu and Dana Pt., and seaward beyond Santa Barbara and San Clemente Islands, No leases have been proposed for the Santa Barbara channel itself.

THE Interior Department also said it plans to authorize the drilling of two sampling holes in the ocean floor off New Jersey and Massachusetts in preparation for leasing in the Atlantic next year.

The U.S. Geological Sur vey said the proposed holes, more than three miles deep, would be aimed to sample the layers of rock and of the outer continental shelf, but to avoid actually hitting any oil or gas.

The drilling would be conducted by Ocean Production Co.

The agency said it had granted preliminary approval for the drilling of one hole, 16,000 feet deep, in the sea bottom about 80 miles off the coast of New Jersey.

The other test hole, about 17,000 feet deep, would be drilled about 75 miles off Cape Cod, Mass.

There has been no offshore drilling in the Atlantic, and these proposed test holes would be the first ones authorized.



Beware! Goblin'll getcha!

This witch grabbed at the camera Friday night as a New York acting group conducted its annual Halloween Parade through the narrow streets of Greenwich Village.

Panel OKs big gain in tax break for millions

By LEE M. COHN Washington Star

WASHINGTON - A big increase in tax savings for millions of working par-ents was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee Friday.

The committee voted for a 20 per cent tax credit for child-care expenses. along with loosened rules for claiming the credit.
If finally enacted, the

taxes by up to \$800 a year for working parents who hire babysitters or put their children in day-care centers. The saving also would be available for the costs of hiring someone to care for incapacitated

Limited tax deductions under present law now reduce taxes by about \$450 million a year for about 2 million taxpayers who claim the benefit. The provision approved by the committee Friday would enlarge the tax saving by an estimated \$307 million, and would make an additional 1.9 million taxpayers eligible

Some committee members, worried about the loss of treasury revenues, tried to persuade the panel to reduce federal deductions for state and local gasoline taxes by half. This would have picked up about \$300 million in reve-

ployes are trying to get

Foreign Service officers to

take greater risks in

that request (for the

Boyatt memo), we would

risk grave and perhaps ir-

reparable harm to the very mechanism — the

has been established to en-

courage officers within the

department to give me and my successors the hard, blunt, and critical comments we seek," Kiss-

Kissinger offered the

Select House Intelligence

Committee a compromise over the subpoenaed Cy-

prus crisis memorandum,

but the chairman called it

Pike said he personally

hopes the committee will

act next week to get a full

House backing to enforce

the subpoena with a con-

tempt citation or some

The secretary of state

told reporters that he still

hopes the committee will

work out a compromise

and said he believes many

of its members want to do

Kissinger said he offer-

ed to turn over to the

committee "verbatim text"

from the memorandum

criticizing his decisions on

the Cyprus crisis last year along with other material so that the author would

But Pike said the com-

mittee needs not only the

advice Kissinger got dur-ing the Cyprus crisis but

the person he got it from.

"That would be totally

meaningless," he said of Kissinger's offer. "... It is

not responsive to the sub-

Pike said the committee

also may take up a resolu-tion publicly releasing some covert Central Intel-

ligence Agency operations so the public can decide

whether a policy on them

But Pike said that

would only begin a process under an agreed-upon ar-

rangement that would give

President Ford the final say on whether the infor-

mation should be released.

should be changed.

not be identified.

so as he said he does.

"totally meaningless."

which

dissent channel -

inger said.

"If we were to accede to

proposing new matters.

KISSINGER

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Kissinger insisted that despite Boyatt's willingness to testify, the appearance of the diplomat, who has just been appointed Deputy Chief of Mission to Chile, would set a precedent that might kill dissent within the Foreign

Kissinger said he under-stood that the committee was not trying to hurt Boyatt, then made a more personal reference: "On some reflection, I have a rough idea about who this committee is after. I am not here to protect Mr. Boyatt."

Kissinger said that he and other top level em-

\$15,000 in time stolen

Associated Press

A computer engineer was arraigned Friday in Los Angeles on charges that he allegedly used secret codes and passwords to "steal time" from computers over a telephone hookup.

Marvin H. Maki, 42, of Canoga Park, pleaded innocent in Municipal Court to four counts of forgery and one count of grand theft.

He was accused of using the codes and passwords to patch into his former employer's computers and use \$15,000 worth of time between last June and

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In his Oct. 20 call the man claimed he was reponsible for the death of Max Kart, 60, a pawnbroker, and the wounding of Nicholas Miele, 35, a taxi driver who originally thought he had been clubbed by a passenger, Doctors later discovered he had been shot in the head.

In subsequent calls to the Herald-Examiner newsroom, the man claimed responsibility for the fatal shooting of Robert Bucci, 56, an apartment manager whose body was found Oct. 21.

KABC spokesmen said the caller had been in contact with station officials for a day and a half prior to Hagan's telecast.

"When I get the money I will give myself up," the man reportedly told an editor with KABC.

Asked what happens if the money isn't delivered, "Death" reportedly replied: "Frank dies and 1 go across country.'

which has been receiving protests from motorists. rejected the proposal 21 to 13, keeping the gasoline tax deductions in the law.

BUT the committee,

The committee, drafting a tax reform bill, moved into these issues after a day of voting for special tax benefits for particular companies and industries.

Under existing law, parents who work are allowed tax deductions up to \$4,800 a year for the costs of hiring help to take care of their children. The committee earlier this month voted to switch the deduc-tion (which is subtracted from taxable income) to a tax credit (subtracted from taxes due).

This version would have allowed a tax credit of 15 per cent of such expenses, up to a maximum credit of \$720 a year.

AT THAT time, the committee rejected a proposal by Rep. Martha Keys, D-Kan., to increase the tax credit to 20 per cent

But the committee Friday voted 21 to 12 to reconsider that action, and approved the Keys amendment by voice vate.

This provision would allow taxpayers to subtract from taxes due 20 per cent of child-care costs up to \$2,000 a year for one child (saving \$400 of taxes), and up to \$4,000 for two or more children (saving \$800).

The amount of the credit could not exceed the earnings of the parent with the smaller earnings in the case of a couple, For a single parent, the credit would be limited to his or her earnings.

But any taxpayer would be eligible to claim the credit, regardless of inexisting care deduction is reduced or eliminated for taxpay ers with incomes over \$18,000 a year.

Another big change is the switch to a tax credit, which can be claimed by all taxpayers, whether they itemize deductions or take the standard deduction. The present childcare deduction is available

only to those who itemize. The rules also would be liberalized in other respects. For example, the credit would be available even if husband and wife work part-time, in contrast to the present rules, which require spouses to work full-time. The credit also could be claimed if one spouse works and the other is a full-time student.

The 15 per cent credit originally approved by the committee would have increased tax savings by \$117 million above the present \$450 million. The 20 per cent credit would increase tax savings by an additional \$190 million.

Some of those who now claim the child-care deduction would lose a small amount of their present tax benefits, but many taxpayers who now cannot claim the deduction would be eligible for the credit.

LOAN

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Jr., R-Ohio, said the bill gave a "tremendous amount of power to a board that is politically appointed."

Sen. James L. Buckley, R-Con.-N.Y., said in New York that the city, rather Ford will give his videotaped testimony this morning on what he saw and heard when Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme althan the federal govern-ment, should take charge of the problem.

"THE city must be allowed to place its affairs in the hands of a trustee who alone could have the constitutional power to restructure the city's huge burden of debt," issue new obligations, and subordi nate the claims of creditors to the need to provide essential services, Buckley said.

The subcommittee's decision to increase the maximum loan guarantee level was criticized by Kelly, who questioned the need to go beyond the amount sought by Carey.

The bill does not specify whether the loan guarantees should be issued be-fore or after the city's possible default.

In the Senate, a Justice Department official urged prompt passage of Ford's legislation designed to as-sure that New York City could carry on essential services during bankruptcy proceedings.

The Ford proposal would require the city, in the event of a default, to file a beat way. file a bankruptcy petition along with a projection of anticipated revenues and expenditures. This would insure that the city's budg-et would be in balance within a reasonable time.

ASST. ATTY, Gen. Antonin Scalia told a Senate judiciary subcommit-tee said that the purpose of this procedure was to prevent the city from merely avoiding "paying some of its existing debts and then to return to its old ways.

Under the administration bill, a city filing a bankruptcy petition would have to submit a good faith plan of adjustment, setting forth precisely how it proposed to settle its debts with its creditors, plus a statement establishing that its budget would balanced within a reasonable time.

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The testimony sought from Ford is about whether he heard a clicking sound that might indicate if the trigger was

Ford as he was shaking hands Sept. 5 in a park area outside the California State

Although the weapon was loaded, police said that there was no cartridge in the chamber, and if the trigger was pull-ed the pistol would not have fired.

The White House said court rules preclude press coverage of Ford's deposi-

tion in the Fromme case. The videotape will be turned over to

the court and will be shown only during the trial, a White House statement said. Both defense and prosecution attor-

neys will receive a written transcript.

At the session in the Executive Office

Building, the Navy Photo Center will provide the videotaping equipment and technicians to operate it. MacBride will be present, along with

John Virga, attorney for Miss Fromme; Keyes, of the eastern district of California; and Richard Thornburg, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's criminal division, who will represent the prosecution.

Raw farm price drop first since last March

Did he hear gun click?

Ford to tape Fromme

case testimony today

WASHINGTON (AP) - President

legedly threatened him with a loaded gun

Ford has set up an appointment for 10

a.m. to make the videotape in the Old Executive Office Building. Ford will not have personal counsel present, Nessen

But U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes from Sacramento will be on hand, along with

whether news reporters would be allowed

to be present or whether they would be

MacBride ordered Ford to give sworn testimony on videotape for Miss

House lawyers, had argued against vide-

otaping the President's testimony.

No president has ever testified in per-

Ford's deposition was requested by the attorney for Miss Fromme, 27, a follower of convicted mass murderer

Charles Manson. Miss Fromme is ac-

son at a criminal trial while in office.

There was no immediate word on

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas

Keyes, after conferring with White

told reporters.

Fromme's trial.

Miss Fromme's attorney.

permitted to view the videotape.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said

WASHINGTON (AP) -Prices farmers received for raw agricultural products, an important but erratic indicator for consumer food prices, de-clined one-half of one per cent from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

It was the first decline in the department's index since farm prices dropped two per cent from last Feb. 15 to March 15.

OFFICIALS said lower prices for corn, soybeans, eggs, cattle and apples were mostly responsible. Higher prices were reported for milk and upland cotton.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said that despite the decline, prices at midmonth still averaged four per cent above Oct. 15 of last year.

After declining 2 per cent last March, farm

prices rose five of the following six months. They held steady in August. The increases included: April, 4 per cent; May, 5; June, 2; July, 3 and September, 3 per cent. Meanwhile, prices farm-

ers pay to meet expenses also declined one-half of one per cent during the month but were six cent above a year earlier. FARM PRICES often

vary widely from month to month and do not necessarily mean a direct passthrough to consumers. Middleman costs for transporting, processing and selling food have been rising steadily and thus tend to offset farm price declines unless those continue for several months.

The department, for example, expects retail food prices to rise an average of nine per cent for all of 1975, partly because of persistent increases in costs of getting food from farms to consumers. Food prices rose 14.5 per cent in each of the past two years. The Oct. 15 figures did

not take into consideration what has happened since then, including the removal of an embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union and the approval of a long-term agreement with Moscow for the regular sale of U.S. grain in the future.

MEANWHILE, the re-port showed that prices for meat animals as a group dropped one per cent during the month ended Oct. 15 but still averaged 29 per cent more than a year earlier. According to USDA, consumers spend about 30 per cent of their food money on meat.

The report also showed that dairy prices rose six per cent during the month,



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Coast plan seen hitting port growth

By CHARLES SUTTON Stall Writer

The general manager of the Port of Los Angeles said Friday the State Coastal Commission's recommended coastal plan could have disastrous effects on port growth in . California if the Legisla-ture accepts the plan in its present form.

And former Gov. Edmund G. Brown warned that a state coastal law can only be successful if it merges environmental with economic needs.

Brown and Los Angeles

Harbor General Manager Fred Crawford issued their respective warnings in speeches delivered at a one-day conference of maritime, civic and indus-try officials in Los An-

Crawford said the coastal plan would seriously hamper growth by placing
"unreasoanbly restrictive" controls on dredging
and filling activities in existing ports.

The plan was drawn up by the State Coastal Com-mission under the terms of Prop. 20, the initiative measure that was passed by the voters in 1972 to

curb excessive development along the state's 1,100-mile coastline.

The plan is scheduled to be delivered to the Legis-lature next mouth as the possible basis of a state coastal law.

Port officials, however, . are expected to make a determined effort to change those sections of the plan that they believe would make it extremely difficult, if not impossible, to obtain state coastal per-mits for needed dredging and expansion.

Los Angeles Harbor, for

example, has plans to deepen its main channel

an additional 10 feet to accommodate the larger-sized ships that are coming into use; but its plans could be frustrated, port officials believe, if the coastal commission's recommendations are accepted by the Legislature.

The harbor's plans call for the dredged soil to be used as landfill for additional wharf and storage facilities, but under the coastal plan, an equivalent waterfilled area or wet-land would have to be set aside in exchange. And it's that feature of the plan — Policy 17, as it is called -

that most bothers port

that most bothers port officials.

"Policy 17...imposes environmental and economic problems of such critical magnitudes that it would be impossible to comply with the policy," Crawford declared.

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Among other things, he said, it "effectively prohibits" the disposal of dredged soil in coastal waters.

Los Angeles port offi-cials feel that unless they can deepen the channel and use the dredged material to make landfill extensions of existing wharf facilities, they won't be able to meet future shipping needs, let alone handle the new and larger breed of cargo carriers.

Joseph Bodovitz, execu-

tive director of the coastal commission, denied the plan would prevent "essential growth" in the state's ports.

He told the conference

that existing ports should expand but that their expansion should be done

within the framework of "good ecology."

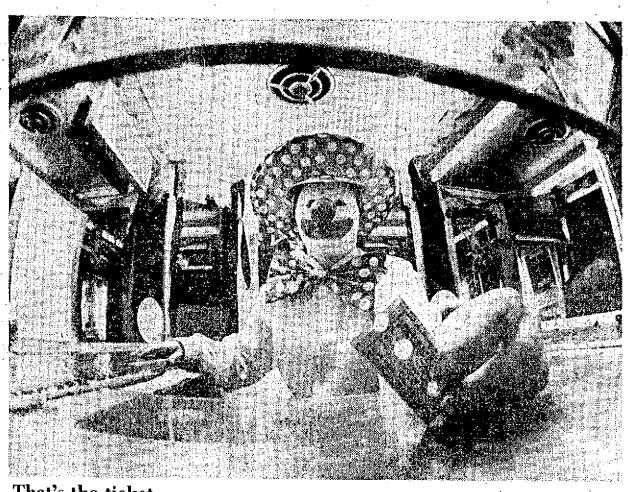
And good ecology, he indicated, means that the state's wetlands — which are essential to marine life and fisheries -

be protected and support-

Former Gov. Brown insisted that economic and ecological considerations can and should be bal-anced. "It is not an impos-sible dream." he dealered sible dream," he declared.

"We cannot go back to the way things were be-lore Prop. 20," when there was unbridied development on the coast, he said.

On the other hand, he added, "the future (coastal) act must permit some discretion in reaching higher economic and social objectives."



That's the ticket

Cashier Thelma Fernandez of the Rivoli Theater, 525 Long Beach Blvd., joins thousands of Southland residents who celebrated Halloween Friday by donning exotic costumes. All employes of the

theater were costumes for the holiday, as did countless partygoers and employes of banks and other businesses.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

New \$1.75 million facility

Lomita sheriff's station opened

By BOR ANDREW Staff Writer

A new \$1.75 million Sheriff's station in Lomita opened for business today at 26123 S. Narbonne Ave. The 19,660-square-foot

facility will serve primarily tre four countract cities of Lomita, population 19,-695; Rancho Palos Verdes, 39,887; Rolling Hills Estates, 7,351, and Rolling Hills, 2,134.

Also included in the station's patrol area are the unincorporated areas of Miraleste, Clifton Heights and La Rambla, bringing the total patrol area to square mues with a

population of 79,678.

personnel assigned to the station have volunteered for duty there, including the station commander, Capt. Richard L. Foreman, who was previously assigned as the command-er of the Sheriff's Training Academy.

"We had more volun-teers than we could use," said Lt. Walter Thurner, administrative lieutenant. He said less than 50 per cent of the personnel ap-proved for the new station came from the Lennox substation which now serves the area.

"Our people come from all over the county— Malibu, Temple Street. opulation of 79,678. Lakewood, everywhere— All of the more than 190 because this is a highly

desireable area to live and work in," said Lt. Thurner, adding that many of the personnel, like Capt. Foreman, live in the area.

patrol time.

Thurner said there would be very little change in the number of patrol officers assigned to the area but the opening of the new station should result in an increase of about 20 per cent in actual

He explained that deputies may be spending up to two additional hours per shift in the field because they will not have to drive all the way to the Lennox station for box dures after an arrest.

for the station will be held Nov. 14 at 2 p.m., giving the station's personnel a few weeks to blend into a smoothly functioning unit before having the citizens trouping through the build-

ing on guided tours.

It will be the second new sheriff station to be opened in the Harbor area in just over a year. The Carson station was opened in September 1974.

riday was devoted to station meetings in which personnel met with city councilmen and other officials from each of the cities in the patrol area, Lt. Thurner said.

These meetings give us a chance to talk with

mine how we can best help each other solve communi-ty problems," he explain-

One traffic problem the station will probably have an immediate impact on is that on the blind curve on Narbonne Avenue at the Lomita boundary north of the Chandler gravel pit.

Many cars presently veer over the double line as they round the curve. The station is located at the curve.

"All we need to do is to give out a couple of tickets so the residents know we are operational here and that problem will evapo-rate pretty quickly," suggested the deputy man-Dedication ceremonies the city fathers and deterning the complaint desk.

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Two unification elections slated

By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

school unification elections, probably the most significant in recent Orange County history, are scheduled Tuesday in the northwest part of the One will occur in the city of Fountain

Valley where 19,329 registered voters will be asked to form a new kindergarten-12th grade district along city boundaries. At present the city is serviced by two

elementary districts, Fountain Valley and Ocean View; one unified district, Garden Grove, and one high school district, Huntington Beach ANOTHER ELECTION will be held

within the boundaries of the Huntington Beach City School District where 26,136 voters will be asked not only to decide the unification issue but also to select five trustees from a field of eight candi-

Although only the voters in the speci-fied areas will be voting Tuesday, the outcome of both elections will vitally af-fect other districts in the area, particularly the Huntington Beach Union High School District and the Garden Grove Unified School District.

Both these districts have fought the unification movements tooth and nail through the state and county departments of education and, finally, in the

IN FACT, the districts have a case before the California Supreme Court asking that the elections be declared illegal on the grounds that the outcomes will vitally affect the districts but the voters in those districts have no voice in the If the Fountain Valley unification is

approved, Huntington Beach would lose one high school, Fountain Valley; Garden Grove would lose one high school, Los Amigos, and three elementary schools, Ethan Allen, James Monroe and Mamie Northcutt; and the Ocean View District would lose one elementary school, Vista

These schools would be added to the 12 elementary schools now in the Fountain Valley School District.

If unification is approved in the Huntington Beach City School District,

the Huntington Beach Union High School District would lose two high schools, Huntington Beach and Edison, while the Fountain Valley School Distirct would lose seven elementary schools, Andrew Arevalos, John Bushard, William Lamb, William Newland, Isojiro Oka, Samuel Talbert and Robert Wardlow, all of which now lie outside the southern boundary of the city.
Officials of both the Garden Grove

and Huntington Beach districts predict drastic cuts in educational services and poor financial situations within their

school systems.

GARDEN GROVE officials have estimated that the district would lose approximately \$3.9 million in state funds when 4,244 students now attending Garden Grove schools are transferred to the Rountain Valley district.

Fountain Valley district.

If the Huntington Beach unification is approved, the 52-square-mile Huntington Beach Union High School District would have only two operating high schools with one, Ocean View, under construction.

The ramifications of the elections go

The ramineations of the elections go even further.

The Westminster School District, which would not lose any schools, would forfeit an area of Huntington Beach to the new Huntington Beach District.

LOSS OF THE area, one of the wealthing particles of the district would result

thier portions of the district, would result in less money from assessed valuation per student to operate the district.

Also, observers feel that if the elec-tions are successful other districts in the area will be considering unifications, which would further chop up the Garden Grove Unified and Huntington Beach Union High School district.

Officials of the Ocean View School District already have submitted a unification plan to the county Committee on School Districts which would take two more schools, Marina High and the under-construction Ocean View High, from the Huntington Beach district.

Although no action has been taken, there is evidence that some citizens be-lieve that success in the pending unification elections could result in an attempt to unify the Scal Beach Elementary School District, which now sends its high school students to Huntington Beach

Upper Newport Bay tours set today The California Department of Fish

and Game has scheduled public guided tours today at Upper Newport Bay, the state's newest ecological reserve.

Tour groups will begin the two-hour walk between 9 and 10:30 a.m. at East Bluff and Back Bay Drives.

The walk along a semi-paved road will include stops for discussion of the hay, fossils, marsh plants, fishes, tidal mudflat organisms, shorehirds and waterfowl.

The department will be assisted in operating the tours by members of the Friends of Newport Bay Organization.

Commodity futures cleanup vowed the agency said in Long had created a division of enforcement headed by

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

Con artists who bilk investors by selling them phony options in the commodity futures market will be one of the first targets of a new federal regulatory agency, the head of



WILLIAM T. BAGLEY

Beach Friday. William T. Bagley,

speaking at a commodity futures conference at Long Beach State University, said he was establishing a task force that would seek public input on what new regulations are needed in the ontions market. Bagley is the new chair-

man of the federal Com-modity Futures Trade Commission. The commission, set up by Congress, will regulate all commodity futures trading.

It replaces the Com-modity Exchange Authority, an agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which Bagley criticized as ineffective.

The uproar over American grain sales to the Soviet Union, the advent of gold trading on commodities markets and an increase in unscrupulous options sales helped spur Congress into action, Bagley said.

Bagley, a former California legislator, said he William Schief, formerly administrator of the Washington regional office of the Securities and Ex-

change Commission.
"I have instructed that division that its first item of priority is to find and ferret out the phony op-tions operator." Bagley said. He said that division! has already enjoined two options operators from making sales.

BAGLEY SAID that he wanted to prevent a reoccurrence of the failure of

the Los Angeles-based Goldstein-Samuelson firm that cost commodity options customers about \$71 million in late 1972.

The new commission has issued antifraud regulations applicable to all options trading. It has also published a request for public comment on alternate plans for options regulation.

The alternatives include outright prohibition, the banning of "naked" options, trading options only on designated exchanges, trading in only approved

plans and registration of all options operators.

"This commission believes in a free marketfree from over regulation but also free from fraud," Bagly said.

"When we clean up the

lie-by-day, fly-by-night options operators, we will have added immeasurably to the credibility of the legitimate futures exchanges and thus will have added to the expanded use and greater growth of justified futures trading," Bagley said.

Record-high property tax bills mailed

From Our L.A. Bureau

Record high property tax bills were mailed out Friday, and the deadline for payment on the first installment is Dec. 10. Officials said about 1.9 million tax bills have been

mailed to property owners

and that the revenue to be

raised this year totals more than \$2.6 billion to cover levies charged by the county, cities, school and other special purpose districts.

because the levy is baid

Thousands of property owners who normally never see their tax bills

by mortgage companies will this year receive a duplicate bill for information purposes only.
As long as a homeowner

is continuing the practice of having his taxes paid by the mortgage company, the "information only" bills should merely be kept for record purposes.

L.B. port revenue reported up 103.2% Although there was a slight de-Courson said the \$896 000 increase in

crease in shipping activity, net income from operations of the Port of Long Beach in fiscal 1974-75 increased 103.2 per cent over the prior year, City Auditor Murray T. Courson reported Friday.

There was a 3.4 per cent drop in the number of vessels calling at Long Beach during the past fiscal year and a 7.6 per cent decrease in tonnage of cargo handled, but these were offset by tariff increases of 33.3 per cent last January, Courson said.

Total revenue from operations was \$19.8 million in fiscal 1974-75, an increase of \$4 million, or 25.5 per cent over the prior year, according to the annual audit of the Long Beach Harbor Department.

Total expense was \$13.6 million, an increase of \$896,000, or 7 per cent, the audit revealed.

Net income from operations thus totaled \$6.1 million, an increase of \$3.1 million over the prior year, the audit

operating expense during the 1974-75 fiscal year primarily was the result of normal increases in salaries and related expenses. Total expenditures for salaries and related items was \$5.2 million, a gain of \$404,025 from fiscal 1973-74. Recommendations from the audi-

tor's office were relatively minor. One suggested an increase in the present rates on railroad traffic, pointing out that the present rate of \$1 per car has been in effect since the original agree-

ment in 1934.

Harbor officials, the audit noted, believe an increase in the rates would not have a significant effect on revenues, because of the present low level of rail traffic, but might have a detrimental effect on efforts to increase rail

service to the part. Courson said the auditor's office believes this is a "propitious" time to levy an increase, because of the low level of rail traffic, enabling the harbor to get

additional revenue when any increased activity occurs.

A narrative about L.A. in adobe days

"ADOBE DAYS." Sarah Bixby Smith. Valley Publishers. Fresno. Fourth Edition with new index by Anna Maria and Everett Gordon Hager.

Sarah Bixby Smith lets us know on the title page of her book the purpose of her story.

"ADORE DAYS BEING THE TRUTHFUL NARRATIVE of the Events in the Life of a California Girl on a Sheep Ranch and in El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora de Los Angeles While It Was Yet a Small and Humble Town TOGETHER WITH AN ACCOUNT of How Three Young Men from Maine in 1853 Drove Sheep & Cattle Across The Plains, Mountains, and Deserts from Illinois to the Pacific Coast; AND THE STRAN-GE Prophecy of Admiral Thatcher About San Pedro

Then she goes on to recreate with humor and loving intimacy the wholesome, outdoor life of a little girl in early California. Rancho San Justo in the beautiful San Juan Bautisvalley near Monterey was the birthplace of the little girl whose memory recalls the exciting details

of life on a sheep ranch.
The days of shearing were among the most eventful for she was allowed to help trample the wool in the sacks because she was small and could be lifted inside! She could, also give out the conper checks to each shearer when he delivered his fleeces.

With humor she relates that the coins were not always turned in for pay on payday because the shearer was not always as clever at cards as he was at shearing. During the seven years she lived in San Justo she had several trips back east to Maine and Massachusetts where her father, Llewellyn Bixby, and mother, Marv Hathaway, came from.

"We had not been long in Maine before the air filled with goose feathers, only it wasn't feathers, but wet snow. Then came sleds and sleighs, a snow man and Christmas -Besides traveling east. Sarah revelled in the visits south to see Uncle Jotham and Aunt Margaret Bixby

at Rancho Los Cerritos, and Uncle John and Aunt Susan Bixby at Rancho Los Alamitos. OF LONG BEACH, she says, "There is Long Beach. Once it was a cattle range, then sheep pas-ture, then, when I first knew it, a barley field with one small house and shed standing about where Pine and First Streets cross. And the beach was

our own private, wonder-

ful beach. We children felt

that our world was recling

when it was sold. Nobody

knows what a wide, smooth, long beach it Describing the view from their home in Los Angeles, on Court and Hill, she says, "Below us was the little city, the few business blocks, the homes set in gardens on tree shaded streets, the whole surrounded by orchards and vineyards."

The three young men who drove sheep and cattle across the plains, mountains and deserts were Sarah's father, Llewellyn Bixby, Dr. Thomas Flint and Benjamin Flint, who organized and religious figures, the Flint, Bixby & Co. The decorative crafts, baker's story of their trek was one craft, gift wraps, cards of hardships and fortitude, and tags, stockings, stuffwith ultimate success.

Admiral Thatacher about San Pedro Harbor" was realized in her lifetime, and she saw the fulfill-

prophesized. 'Adobe Days," can be purchased at Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Road, and at bookstores. -Carolyn Jackson Miller.

ment of the possibilities of

development of this South-

ern California that the dear "old Timers," her relatives and friends, had

DILTHEY: Philosopher of the Human Studies. By Rudolf A. Makkreel. University Princeton Press, \$20 cloth, \$9.50 paperbound. Wilhelm Dilthey (1833-

1911), the renowned German philosopher, argued for analytic psychology as the basis for philosophy, a central spiritual science distinct from the natural sciences. He stressed history and the development of ideas to the exclusion of metaphysics. Rudolf Makkreel, who teaches philosophy at University Emory presents a thoughtfully comprehensive argued. interpretation of Dilthey's philosophy, and of its development.

SHIP MODELS IN MINIATURE. By Donald McNarry. Praeger, \$12.95. Ship model builders and

collectors alike will want this righly illustrated volume describing more than 60 miniature ship models constructed by the author himself. He has been building ship models all his life and has exhibited them for many years. Though he is an Englishman, the models he includes among his illustrations are of such famous American vessels as the Constitution and the Alabama, 10 Yankee clippers, and English, Dutch and South African craft as

The model cover ships from 700 B.C. to the late 1960s. There are 280 illustrations, all photographed by the author.

FLAGS: Through the Ages and Across the World. Edited by Dr. Whitney Smith. McGraw-**НЩ, 834**.95.

The Stars and Stripes is "a grand old flag" to Americans, but so are the national flags of Kenya and Nepal, of Quatar and Fiji to the people of those countries. Dr. Whitney Smith, who is an expert on flags, tells in this big book what they have meant to people for 50 centuries, shows us what they have looked like through the ages, and offers a staggering amount of information about the coats of arms and flags of the 157 nations of the world today. There are 3,000 historical paintings, heraldic designs and flag reproductions, 2,500 of them in full, dazzling color.

THE MCCALL'S BOOK OF CHRISTMAS. By the Editors of McCall's Needlework and Craft Publications. Simon and Schuster, \$9.95.

Every project is illustrated in color in this com-prehensive book of instructions and patterns for making "different" gifts and decorations for Christmas, using many craft techniques — knitting, embroidery, crochet, stained glass, papier mache, even bread dough sculpture. Ornaments, wreaths, centerpiece trees, wall hangings, taibe cloths, creches ers, Santas, are among the To Sarah's delight, the categories.

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Azaleas and rhododendrons

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Azaleas are but a smaller group of plants in the rhododendron tribe of the heath family. You won't find azaleas listed in the plants index of the Encyclopedia of Horticulture. They are listed with the rhododendrons, and are separately explained.

The primary problem is the planting medium in which they grow the happiest. One of the worst things a gardener can do is to set the root ball in plain soil, and doubly worse if the hole is dug only large enough to barely be able to push the root into it! Believe me, some plants have been planted this way and no wonder they died

Plants have masses of fine halr-like roots, nearly as fine as a spider's web. Those roots hate to grow out from the sphagnum peat moss in the root ball - the medium they are planted in and love the best. They hate to grow in soil alone.

The root ball, excepting its top surface, should be encased in at least three or four inches of sphag num peat moss, or a planter mix containing at least half peat moss and the other half fine barks.

This mixture is safer to use. The plant growing only in peat moss may be

come too dry and won't absorb water. The plant has to be dug up, sub-merged in water until the bubbling stops, then re-planted. A gardener has to be watchful, and maintain an even moisture content

thereafter. ON THE other hand, the mixture of fine barks is better because when dry the barks quickly absorb water. Finally when they can't accept any more water, the peat moss mixed with the barks finally absorbs the liquid,

and everything is fine.

Another problem equal ly as important is in the firmness of the planting medium. A majority of gardeners tamp the pre-moistened peat moss or the peat and barks mixture with the round end of a shovel or trowel, or with fists or tamping with the feet.

None of these methods work because as soon as the material is watered it swells. Thereafter, water simply gusbes past the root ball and soaks into the bottom of the hole and roots gradually dry into the center of the root ball.

Finally when the roots reach the point of no re-turn the azalea or rhododendron dies. It takes a long time for that to hap pen, because like all living things they struggle to

Jobs for gardeners

Feed annuals lightly about three weeks after they have been planted. It's best to do it a day or so after they have had a good drink of water. Repeat the feeding at least a month or so later.

A pony-pack of the youngest stock plants are much more likely to grow and bloom better than the tallest plants when set out.

Gladiolus foliage doesn't have to be dry to be dug up and stored. Green foli-

age bulbs are placed in shade to dry then the stalks are cut off and bulbs are stored until late January before they are planted out.

Camellia plants should be sprayed in late afternoons if weather is windy and dry. The blossoms on young plants are cut off just below the calyx. Taller plants may be cut back to just above a slight circular swelling on the



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Gloomy, cold, and foggy, everything soggy

If you have any outside painting left, finish now ... Will Rogers born Nov. 4, 1879 ... New moon Nov. 3 ... Partial Solar Eclipse Nov. 3, but not visible in Northern Hemisphere ... Average length of days for the week, 10 hours, 9 minutes ... Dog went up in Russian satellite Nov. 3, 1957 ... Truman elected and polisters eat crow. Nov. 3, 1948 ... Intelligence consists in tecognicing opportunity.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What does an artistlike to draw best? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: Can you help me locate a curtain stretcher or dryer? My mother used one to shape and dry her lace curtains and tablecloths, but not many people know what I mean today. I'd make if I had the plans H.F., Greenville, N.C.

Our samed grandmother, the one who carried a han her or her agron peaket, always virely hel-lier face currants on her quilting bars. Amquestops carry quilting bars, and they are case to

(ip).

Home Hints: Cock soup in room temperature and then pour it into plastic bags for freezing. The contents can be definited, a bag at a time, for a hearing quick meal. Riddle answer: His salary.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New Engloyed: Week begins cloudy and colder, then light to moder are rain and some flurries in north; rain fatter part, partly clear at eek's and light snow in north

Greater New York-New Jersey: Cloudy and colder at first, then rain, becoming heavy; rain ends by weekend, then clearing and Middle Atlantic Coastal: Early week showery and mild, then cold-

or with runs, light to moderate run latter part, partial clearing and cold by week's end. Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Clear and warm at first, then rainy

and cooler in north; scattered light rain, sub-normal temperatures Florids: Week begins with light ram in south, cloudy and warm in north, then rain by midweek, end of week clearing with below-nor-

mal temperatures Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Clouding up and colder at beginning, then moderate intermittent rain, latter part colder than normal, with rain in east and west and snow in mountains.

Greater Ohio Valley: Cloudy and cooler with moderate to heavy rain in south and east through midweek, abnormally cold with light snow end of week.

Deep South: Runy to start, locally heavy in northwest and south-west by midweek, then clear and mild with scattered showers: light rain or snow in northeast by week's end.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Cloudy and cooler with light to moderate rain through midweck, week ends with cold snap and light snow, except more with lake-effect.

Northern Great flakes: Week begins clearing and mild in west, rainy in central and east, then light snow, latter part scattered rain and snow, but sunny in west Central Great Plains: Rainy in north, heavier in central and south through midweek, cold, showers and flurnes fatter part.

Texas-Okiahoma: Some rain in north and south, moderate to heavy in central. Gulf and east, then cooler; generally clear and mild and of week.

Rocky Mountain: Week begins sunny and colder than normal to midweek, then moderating, clear, near normal temperatures latter Southwest Desert: Light duststorms at beginning, then warming in

west and continuing mild in east, clear and warm in west, frost in east, but warming by week's end Pacific Northwest: First part of week clear and cool in south, cloud-ing up and cold in north, generally sunny and mild latter part.

California: Generally clear and dry with above normal daytime temperatures throughout week.

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method is to finger firm the pre-moistened material. When a three inch layer is firmed down an inch or more and won't firm any more, and succeeding layers treated the same, under the root ball and around the side to the

top of the ground level, the firming is finally done. Gardener will notice the water will stand for a short time before it disappears into the planting medium.

This means that thereafter, as the plant is

watered the slow filtering water has an opportunity to thoroughly soak the whole root bail. Plants watered well, thereafter, can't help but grow! Azaleas and rhododen-

drons are the fussiest plants to set out in the ground or container, even more so than orchids.

Our sincere advice is don't buy azaleas or rhododendrons unless you make up your mind take more time to plant them than you do other

CLUB NOTES

The 20th Western Congress and Show will be held Nov. 7 through Nov., 9 at the Grand Hotel in Anaheim. It will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday,

The show is sponsored by nine Southern California orchid societies, including The Cymbidium Society; Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society; Orange County Orchid Society; Orchid Society of Southern California, Riverside; San Bernardino County's Orchid Societies; San Fernando Orchid Society; San Gabriel Valley Or-chid Lightwister. South Say Orchid Society, and the South chid Hobbyists; South Bay Orchid Society, and the South Coast Orchid Society.

For further information telephone Jack Lemacks at (714) 532-5593 or (714) 558-7824.

The National Fuchsia Society will hold its annual festival Nov. 8 and 9 at 6053 Lime Ave. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Ham and turkey dinners (\$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children), as well as sandwiches, will be served. Visitors are welcome.

The Pasadena Horticultural Society will celebrate its 70th anniversary with a two-day chrysanthemum show at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 North Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, Nov. 8 and 9., from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 to 5 Sunday.

The wide-ranging show will include cascade, novelty and tree crysanthemums as well as a flower arrangement section and a consultant service for visitors by garden columnist Joe Littlefield.

There will be no admission charge and visitors are

The final Sunday morning walk and lecture for this year at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia will be offered Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. Superintendent John Provine will conduct both the walk through the greenhouses and the lecture which will cover shade

Costa Verde District, California Garden Clubs, Inc. will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Torrance Civic Library, 3301 Torrance Blvd. Dorothy Copeland will speak on "Things Remembered," reviewing slides of the program held last January on the Queen Mary. The host clubs are Riviera and South Bay. Please bring a sand-

The National Furchia Society will hold its annual Harvest Festival Nov. 8 and 9 at 6053 Lime Ave., Long Beach, from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Ham and turkey dinners and sandwiches will be served. There will be bazaar tables and the public is invited.

The Los Altos Garden Club will meet Wednesday at noon in the Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church, 2051 Palo Verde Ave. Please bring a Christmas gift and decorations. Holiday floral arranging will be demonstrated by Drew Shankle, A.I.F.D. Refreshments will be served and guests are welcome.

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday, at the Belmont Heights Methodist Church, 3rd Street and Mira Mar Avenue. The Fall Flower Show will be held. Visitors welcome.





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Small oil firm ready for battle

WHITTIER (AP) — Can a small but scrappy oil company bankrolled by the Onassis millions push its way into the ranks of the world's major oil firms? UCO Oil Co. thinks so, and company

officials have launched the privatelyowned firm on an ambitious expansion program that includes the purchase of a \$25 million refinery and the construction of another for \$200 million.

In an exclusive interview, Hugh Lacy; senior vice president of UCO, told The Associated Press about the company's involvement with the Onassis inter-

LACY DESCRIBED his Onassis partners as "very brilliant and knowledgeable people. They know exactly what they want and how to go about

"Since they have been transporters for the petroleum industry for half a lifetime, Lacy said, "not only would it probably be wise for them to assure themselves of a more stable use of their tankers, but it would be wise for them to participate in the industry. We have entered into a joint venture for the purposes of shipping and refining." Aristotle Onassis was forced to drop

plans for an oceanfront refinery in New Hampshire in 1974 after local interests raised a storm of protest. He then opened negotiations with UCO and his daughter, Christina Onassis Andreadis, finalized the partnership after her fa-ther's death earlier this year. Mrs. And-readis, 26-year-old heiress to the Onassis fortune, became richer still with her marriage last July to Alexander Andreadis, son of another multimillionaire Greek shipping magnate.

FITTEY (ONASSIS INTERESTS) were shot down on their attempt to build a refinery in New Hampshire," Lacy said. "Mr. Onassis had been close to the oil industry for most of his life. So that is what they are interested in participating in — refining and shipping." UCO's 40-year-old president, Jack

Urich, says that America's dependence

on imported oil has opened up new opportunities for the independents.

"There are now twin keys to the kingdom of oil," he said, "marine accommodations for ocean-going vessels and refineries." UCO already has wharfs for tunkers and is acquiring a wharfs for tankers and is acquiring a

wharts for tankers and is acquiring a coastal refinery.

Urich also believes that the expropriation of oil fields by, foreign governments, will work in favor of the inde-

The major oil companies are in the first threes of what amounts to a struggle for surival as dominant factors in the world's fuel picture," Urich said. "They face complete loss of control over-foreign crude. American majors are also in disfavor with foreign govern-ments, which now look with more friendly eyes towards strong American

THE PARTNERSHIP has already taken the first step in its expansion program with the purchase of Gulf Oil's Sequoiá refinery at Hercules, near San Francisco, for an estimated \$25 million. Details of the transaction, which still requires federal government approval, were worked out between Urich, and Mrs. Andreadis during recent business meetings in Greece.

Next on the timetable is the con-

struction of a \$200 million refinery at Marlinez, where UCO already has huge

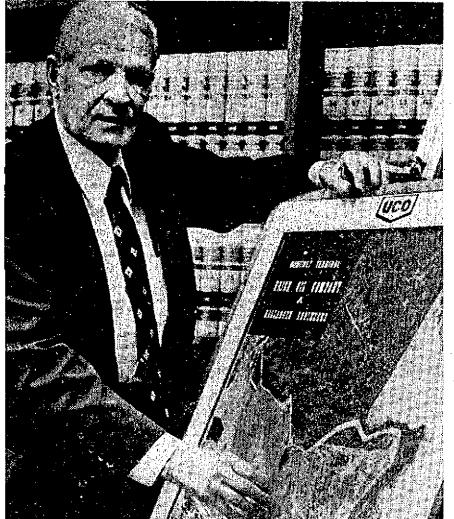
storage tanks for crude oil and gasoline.
"The Martinez refinery will be built for any crude in the world," said Lacy.
"The financing for it will be a very sophisticated undertaking. There will be bank money invested in the operation, and there will be risk capital involved."

Oil industry sources confirm that

there are mutual advantages to the Onassis-UCO partnership, including the possibility of Onassis interests obtaining longterm charters for their ships in re-turn for providing risk capital for

ALTHOUGH DECLINING to reveal the exact nature of their agreement, Lacy said, "It would be a wise move on the part of those people (the Onassis interests) to have longterm assurances that their tanker fleets would be in

Industry sources also speculated that the Onassis interests might be interested in obtaining longterm con-



HUGH LACY, senior vice president of UCO Oil Co., points to chart where a new \$200 million refinery is planned near Martinez in the Bay Area. The Whittier-based

company has entered into a partnership with Christine Onassis Andreadis, daughter of the late Greek shipping magnate.

tracts for bunker oil, the specialized fuel that runs their huge fleet of tankers. Lacy confirmed that UCO is in the bunker oil business and added that the company was "growing in that field."

UCO is an independent oil marketing company with gross sales of about \$100 million annually. It was founded in 1931 as Urich Oil by Frank Urich, who is now board chairman. The name was changed after the younger Urich be-came president in 1967.

Even before the Onassis partner-ship, UCO had gained a name as an innovative and aggressive company, and Frank Urich is credited with start-ing the first self-service gas station in

California in 1947.
"At that time, the self-service station was rand new thing," Lacy recalled. "There were two of us in the company. Frank Urich then was driving a truck and I was building these stations. In those days, gas stations in California were doing about 10,000 gallons of gasoline a month, when we came out with this self-service idea, we did 500,000 gallons in the first month."

THE SUCCESS OF the self-service station brought hundreds of competitors into the business, and in the early 1950s Urich Oil sold most of its stations to concentrate on the wholesaling of gaso-

line to other companies.

"My company began importing gasoline in 1959," said Lacy, a white-haired former prizefighter and wildcat oil driller. "We now supply over 100 other companies on the West Coast, anything from a two-or three-station operation up to a company that might

In addition to importing gasoline, UCO also buys and sells crude oil outside the United States, a business which brought the firm into contact with the Onassis interests. The firm now plans to

begin bringing crude oil into the U.S. "We will begin importing crude for our own relinery next month," said Lacy. "We will be importing crude for use by other people by early next year."

Postage going up

Business wrestles with mail costs

companies are beginning to take a long look at mailing policies in an effort to lick spiraling postal cost, Industry Week reported Friday. The U.S. Postal Service has al-

ready announced that it plans to raise

rates again - in December. Large and small companies con-tacted by Industry Week report they are mailing less, making money-sav-ing changes in mailroom procedures,

A manufacturer of mailing machinery notes a significant increase in attendance at its seminars on holding down mailing costs.

A Chicago company embarked this year on a program that slashed total mailing 22 per cent from that of a year ago. Major cutbacks came in

direct mail advertising.

The company is making a strong altempt to zero in on strong markets. The firm's annual report is sent out except to shareholders and members of the financial community - upon request only.

THE REPORTS go third-class through an outside mailing company rather than first-class via the U.S.

Postal Service.

A Minneapolis company is substituting the "rifle shot" for the "shotgun" approach to reach potential margun" approach to reach potential margun" approach to reach potential margun. gun" approach to reach potential mar-kets. The company has become quite selective in responding to direct mail markets. This course is aimed at cut-ting back on direct mail efforts, which in the past have totaled about 500,000 pieces annually.



FINANCIAL

M & M session airs business 'complexities'

PALM SPRINGS- Today's "increasing complexity" prevents management from concerning itself solely with the basic problems of cost, sales and productivity.

Today's executive also must deal with a myriad of additional influences which can determine the success or failure of his business.

That was the message business leaders, who had been attending the 33rd annual Management Conference of the Merchants & Manufacturers Association, took with them as they concluded the three-day work

Walter Hamilton, vice president of the Conference Board, New York City, emphasized the need for business immunity involvement and positive action now, if solutions are to be found for existing and future economic problems. Simplistic approaches won't work and neither will postponement of the decison-making process, he said.

IN ANOTHER session, a panel of top level executives discussed such matters as government intervention in business, capital formation and standard of living of society, environmental problems and tradeoffs and the declining availability of energy.

But it was Burt F. Raynes, chairman of the board, Rohr Corp., who drew the most applause with the observation that "government never does anything very well." But governments, he explained, can survive bad deals because "they don't have the bankruptcy cleansing effect."

Frank R. Barnett, president of the National Strategy Information Center, Inc., New York City, and one of the nation's outstanding authorities on national defense and international politics, warned conferees that the United States is getting the short end of both diplomatic and business deals with Rus-

WHEN ASKED about trade with the Soviets, he indicated that short term arrangements might be all right but long term involvement could lead to prob-

In a morning-long exploration of prospects for managing the problem of business credibility, conferees were made painfully aware that business cred-

ibility is at a very low level.

But, according to highly placed representatives of education, communication, the SEC and business, there are some things which can lead to improve-

One of them is to reduce the gap between reasonable public expectations and business perform-

ANOTHER IS to support programs that provide understanding of the American economy and identify tradeoffs required by alternative goals. And a third is to establish candor in communications with all the

These points were stressed by Jerome W. Hull, board chairman and chief executive officer of the pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., in issuing "the business call to action" in the closing keynote ad-

\$10 million: Would it be a windfall?

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Victor Borge said he would put it escrow "toward future fuel payments for my car.

Columnist Art Buch-wald said he would reject it for "my life is already screwed up and this would screw it up further,"

Youths facing tough go

The millions of youths currently flooding the job market are going to have a tougher time of it economically than their parents, partly because of the women's movement, au-thor Martin Mayer be-

Mayer, author of books examing American institu-tions ("The Schools," "The Lawyers," "The Bankers"), thinks today's youths will compete harder for poorer rewards, be more threatened by infla-tion; and retire older with

less security.

"The job market is especially grim for black kids," Mayer said in a recent interview. "A lot of kids perceive that they have no function in the have no function in the world, that the world would be better off if they just dissappeared. This is a common sense view of

THEIR JOB difficulties are being compounded by strong competition from their mothers and grandmothers.
"So long as unskilled

women between 45 and 64 with grown children are taking entry level jobs, it's that much more difficult for the kids," Mayer said in a recent interview. "This is a terrible time for the women's movement to be doing what the women's movement is

The young jobseekers are among a 20-year age group from the post-war haby boom whose members are now between 10 and 30, making up an "indigestible mass" disrupting American institu

tions as it moves along.
The middle members of this group are now sate rating the job market an are expected to do so for the next several years contributing to the alread high rates of unemploy

ment.
Mayor believes that th group may be the large that America will produc in this century because of the trend toward lowe birth rates.

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"Their parents in 1971 rewrote the social security laws to assure themselves a highly comortable re tirement on an incom based not on the Social Se curity taxes they wer paying themselves but o the taxes that will be pa by the larger work force now coming on.

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State building activity hiked

California's building activity resumed its recent moderate improving trend during September, reports Security Pacific Bank, as the valuations of building permits issued that month climbed to \$740 million to mark a 12 per cent advance from August's total of

SPB's monthly report notes that this return to a modest recovery from the recession-induced decline of 1974 follows two consecutive months of slowdown in California's building and construction pace.

The state's building activity had posted steady gains for the first six months of this year.

Senior Vice President Paul J. O'Brien, adminis- . trator of the bank's real estate finance department, said that September's recovery reflected advances in both the residential and nonresidential sectors.

He added that closer analysis of September's adda indicated mixed trends, with two of the state's '? major regions — southern and northern coastal — recording monthly improvements while the remaining regions reported slight declines.

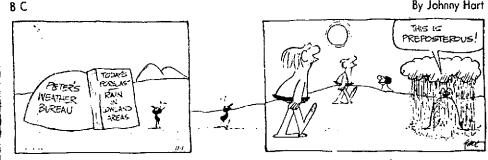
The state's seasonally adjusted annual housing rates, O'Brien said, the rate rose to 172,000 new units in September, up 34 per cent from the August seasonally adjusted annual rate of 128,400 units, and the highest level in two years.

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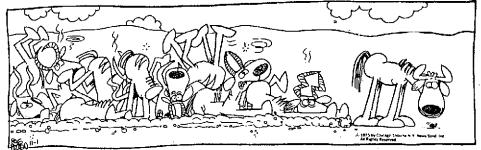
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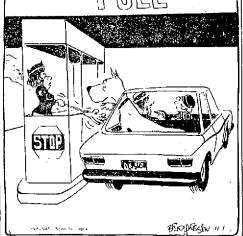
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by JEANE DIXON

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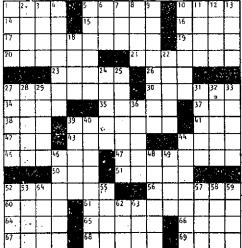
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Aries (March 21-April 19): Pursue a sensible round of activities. Don't work toward material goals or make financial maneuvers. Children require your attention.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your plans get lost in the flurry of local events and your impulses cause you to make some clumsy moves. You have a better chance of getting what you want by keeping quiet now.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): If you've scheduled work, forget it. Health should be your greatest consideration. Avoid strontous physical exertion. Plans you thought were firmly established go awry. Be thrifty.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Cultivate a high sales resistance. Indulging in whims is expensive. Leave repairs to experts and work with special care. You get a bright idea during travet.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You aren't likely to dominate family discussions if you push your ideas too hard. Letting well enough alone is desirable in most cases. Plans that are moving slowly gain momentum later.

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Forecast for Sunday ences as a rehearsal for some-thing better. For give the faults and failures of people who are leaving the hard way. Get down to decisions on key issues this evening. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Move beyond the reach of peo-ple who take you for granted, involve you in extra expense or ask you to do things they should do themselves. Don'l begin new ventures.

should do themselves. Don't begin new ventures.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today is another trial-anderror period. You learn from every detail of your mistakes and successes today. Prepare for formorrow's challenges.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Aside from bits of unexpected news, it's a quiet Surday and a good day for getting exercise. Take time to collect scattered belongings. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let minor changes upset you. You can recover your original program if you're patient. Check on stories you hear. You gain prestige if you maintain a pleasant manner.

Aquarius (Jan. 26-Feb. 18): Participate in the usual community customs. Do only what you must until the aftermoon, when your energy level rises. Events of the evening are stignificant. Express your Icelings.

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By Johnny Hart | L'IL ABNER



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A venerable analyst's formula for profiting on stock market

By NICK POULOS Knight News Service

Discipline and patience. These are the keys to making money in the stock market, asserts Lucien O. Hooper, the venerable analyst. Indeed, Hooper has a "recipe for riches" which he contends always will work for

investors: -Save a given amount of money every month whether you can afford it

-Always reinvest every dividend check or interest check back into principal no matter how great the temptation to spend it.

-Invest in quality se-curities rather than in getrich-quick speculations.

-Sell stocks that go down and keep stocks that go up, so as to share your losses with Uncle Sam, but not your profits.

Measure your success by a five or ten year per-formance span, not by what happens in a month or even in a year.
Following this recipe

won't necessarily make an investor a millionaire, Hooper acknowledges. But the investor certainly won't go broke, and over the years, he'll become independent, financially he adds.

Hooper, now 79, has been writing about the stock market since 1919, when he began writing a column in the old Boston Commercial, a weekly financial paper. Hooper has been writing

a column for Forbes magazine for the last 27 years, and is vice presifirm of Thomson & McKin-

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A PIONEER in security analysis, Hooper has been through enough bear and bull markets to develop a successful investment phi-losophy. Yet he doesn't take himself too seriously,

and readily admits his fallibility.

'My rhetoric is very good, but I've made some dreadful statements in the area of economics in the 56 or so years I've been writing," he confessed.

Hooper acknowledges that the stock market at times is a good hedge against inflation, at other times, not. He believes the market at present is a good hedge because the inflation rate is under the double-digit level.

"The market is now being held back by the troubles of New York City," he said. "A default in the city's debt obligations would be psychologically bad for the country I think Washington eventually will aid New York City because it is afraid of

the consequences if it doesn't."

HOOPER said he expects the market to advance over the next six to nine months, but he does-n't look for a booming rise in equity prices. And be wouldn't offer an estimate on how high the Dow Jones industrial average will go because "I'm a coward."

"Looking further ahead, I can see a big stock market advance in the next five or six years, primarily fueled by investors fleeing from money," he added. "That's what hap-

pened in the first five months this year."

Hooper said that in a period of high inflation, investors should seek out stocks of companies rich in natural resources. Exxon and Kennecott Copper are two examples, he

The analyst, who put most of what he knows about the market in a book he wrote two years ago, "The Best of Times," said he shies away from low-priced stocks, or those selling for under \$10 a share, because they generally do not represent good value.

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Earl Wilson

Cosell confesses to popularity

NEW YORK - Howard Cosell, my guest star for today, is really lovable, charismatic, meritorious and also well-liked. I didn't know this until he told

me. I asked him for a guest column on his popularity and there was no paucity of answers; rather there was a plethora.

His ABC 'Saturday Night Live" variety show

is making a dramatic fight MID A LILLY for its life in the TV numbers game. I want him to Art and survive. The actors need the work, Broadway needs Craft Show the excitement. His show Mast-Unique Shopping in L.A. Area improves. In person he's likeable, smart, imaginative, gutsy. Some viewers want him to fail with his campus Back for its 7th year life's

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variety show because they resent his lofty manner in a much different field, sportscasting.

"Did you purposely make yourself obnoxious or did it just work out that way because of your al-leged conceit (which we know is not true) in sports? I asked him.

Cosell sat smoking a cigar in his dressing room.

"The sports world is a fantasy world," he said. "I tell the truth. That's not easily received when you

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His voice rising to an almost oratorical height, he mentioned some great spots he's had on his show, admitted his ratings were low, but said his numbers "are the greatest in this time period since Lawrence Welk."

One program had a great comedy spot. It concerned Richard Nixon playing golf with the Teamsters. He had to have two caddies (union requirement). The caddies were asked, "Did Nixon give you a tip?" A caddy replied, "Yes, he told us always to use a pay

Today's Best Laugh: Dialogue between two wives: "Have you learned anything about football yet?" ... "Yes — don't EVER talk while the game is on

Wish I'd Said That: Bob Orben's advice to after-dinner speakers: 'Remember — nice guys finish fast."

Remembered Quote: "All of us intend to do better tomorrow. And we would, too, if we started iday." — Ty Boyd. Earl's Pearls: One today.

presidential hopeful is so low on funds that he's buy-ing speeches that have already been delivered by another candidate.

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> A BOY AND HIS DOG - A Harlan Ellison novelis the basis for this drama about a primitive world after World War IV in the 21st century. (R)

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FRENCH CONNEC-TION II - Gene Hackman again protrays Manhattan detective Popeye Doyle who continues his violent pursuit of escaped drug kingpin Fernando Rey in Marseille. (R)

CHINATOWN - Private detective Jack Nicholson is ensuared in a shocking relationship between Faye Dunaway and her father, John Huston, in an engrossing drama set in Los Angeles in the 1930s. Directed by Roman Polanski. (R)

THE LONGEST YARD - Burt Reynolds portrays an ex-pro quarterback in a and gag-filled drama directed by Robert Aldrich. (R)

HARD TIMES - New Orleans Depression-era drifter Charles Bronson

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BEYOND THE DOOR les matches for big bets placed by his promoter A tale in the vein of "Rosemary's Baby" and "The Exorcist" about a James Coburn. (PG)

THE WAY WE WERE - Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford in a sentimental and humorous story of the marriage of two persons with different goals in life. (PG)

THE NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT = A raunchy, crude and bawdy cartoon feature satirizing some contemporary values. (R)

THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER — Comedy. Peter Sellers is back as bumbling, hilarious inspector Jacques Clouseau trying to track down jewel thieves. With Christopher Plummer and Catherine Schell. (G)

CLOCKWORK ORAN GE - Producer-director Stanley Kubrick's sometimes crude, sometimes brilliant view of young gang violence in a semifuturistic British setting. Stars Malcolm McDowell,

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN - A dramatization of the tragic accident that crinpled ski star Jill Kinmont and of her battle for reha-bilitation. With Marilyn Hassett and Beau Bridges.

FUNNY LADY - Barbra Streisand in another fine musical about Fanny Brice's life and bittersweet loves. With James. Caan (as Billy Rose), Omar Shariff and Roddy McDowell. (PG)

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Ford disputed on S.F. relief

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The city's archivist said Friday that President Ford was wrong when he claimed San Francisco rebuilt itself after the 1906 earthquake without federal aid.

But White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen defended the President's comment that the city did not get a federal bailout.

We know that Congress appropriated at least \$2.5 million in special earthquake relief, and that was a good sum in those days," Gladys Hansen, official San Francisco archivist, said in an interview. "This was money received in the first month for food and vital necessities," she said.

Nessen said in Washington that Congress was asked by the secretary of war for \$2.5 million but the money was used to restore military stocks that were destroyed and to replenish supplies such as tents, bedding, medical supplies and rations that the Army rushed to San Francisco in the disaster. Nessen emphasize that there wasn't any federal aid in rebuilding the city

Ford made his statements in a speech to a Republi-

can fund-raiser here Thursday in which he praised San Franciscans for relying on their own initiative in the aftermath of the disastrous April 18, 1906, earthquake and fire that ensued. His remarks were in line with his recent criticisms of New York City officials for seeking federal help to save the city from default.

The reconstruction of San Francisco was not a federal bailout," Ford told his luncheon audience. "It

was a local undertaking."
Mrs. Hansen cited a passage in Department Reports of the San Francisco Red Cross Relief Funds, published March 7, 1907, which lists among contributions toward earthquake relief: "Congressional appropria-tion of \$2.5 million dispersed by the War Department." She said estimates of the total damage from the

quake run as high as \$200 million — only a small part of it covered by insurance. Ironically, much of the money needed for reconstruction was borrowed from New York City banks, Mrs. Hansen said.

She said more than \$10 million was raised through donations to a special Red Cross fund by private

citizens throughout the world

Loan-guarantee credited with saving Lockheed; U.S. gain

By RICHARD WITKIN New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The 1971 loan-guarantee to save Lockheed, to which President Ford referred Wednesday in saying, "I'm not sure we didn't make a mistake," is generally credited with saving the West Coast aerospace giant from bankruptcy.

In addition, the records show that the congressional action has not so far cost the Treasury one cent. Rather, the government has earned about \$15 million on the project in the form of fees for administering the guaran-

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Because of the spreading

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A Lockheed spokesman declared Thursday that Lockheed's borrowings under the guarantee of up to \$250 million in bank loans had gone as high as \$245 million. But since that high point was reached some months ago, \$50 million has been repaid.

Four years after the vote, the company is considered in much improved health, with 1975 earnings expected to exceed \$50 million. The principal danger, in the view of industry experts, is that the current government inquiry into foreign bribes by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation could cause permanent damage that

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might once again threaten its ability to survive.

The President east his doubts on the wisdom of the Lockheed loan following his speech in which he said he was "prepared to veto" any bill that would perform a rescue for New York City. Specifically, he was asked, "What's the difference between the federal goverment's bailing out Lockheed and bail-ing out New York City?"

The President answered that he could draw a distinction. In Lockheed's case, he said, the government contributed a very substantial portion of the revenue coming to the company, through defense contracts. It could thereby maintain control "without other public officials being involved," he said.

Still, Ford thought the Lockheed action might have been a mistake. And no further elucidation has been obtained as to why

he feels this way.

In view of the financial success to date of the guarantée of \$250 million in Lockheed loans, one guess was that the Presi-dent's remarks might have been prompted by the controversy over Lockheed's ethics in obtaining business abroad.

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might have thought it best to question a congressional action to aid a company that not long ago admitted paying at least \$22 million in bribes abroad since 1970.

Although it is generally assumed that such practices are widespread in aerospace and some other industries. Lockheed stands alone in having benefitted in recent years from the kind of federal guarantee that has been urged to forestall financial disaster for New york

From a dollars-andcents viewpoint, there is still a risk for the government in the Lockheed guarantee, although the loan principal is well covered by liens on Lockheed assets.

The greatest danger appears to knowledgeable industry sources to be that Lockbeed could suffer such a loss of reputation from the continuing inquiry into its business practices that conceivably a crippling loss of business could result. So far. according to Lockheed sources, the inquiry does not seem to have had any effect on business relations with countries said to be involved in the investi-

At L.B. Civic Light Opera

Controversial 'Superstar'

By RALPH HINMAN Jr. Staff Writer

There has been controversy over Jesus Christ Superstar in Christian circles since the rock opera premiered a few seasons

Now having seen Superstar for the first time this week, in Long Beach Civic Light Opera's just-opened mounting at Jordan Auditorium, 1 better understand this continuing theological brouhaha.

Through the years clerics have accused it of being either heretical, vulgar, inaccurate — or any combination of these. Some of these charges undoubtedly stem from the work's shortness, its simplistic ruming together and capsulating of the most sacred traditions involving the origins of Christianity. IN TWO HOURS and

two acts there is a tightly synoptic presentation - in late 20th century rock-andstreet idiom - of the closmg days in Jesus' earthly ministry. Jesus, alas, emerges in all this as a prototype "crazy, mixed up kid" of a type common in the 1970s.

His 11 disciples are little more than stage ciphers, somehow resembling a bibulous beer drinking and song singing fraternity rather than a group of men dedicated to working for the Lord. Although most are recognizable by any product of a modern Profestant Sunday School, few of the multitudinous charactèrs described in the Bible stand out from a

crowd thronging the stage. Judas, the 12th disciple. and soiled dove Mary Magdalene are the two exceptions to this treatment. If Peter, Matthew and Mark are little beyond pretty faces in the 'chorus,' those two emerge to become what is known in the theater world as "major supporting characters."

Throughout Judas is pursued by his own per-sonal devils - portrayed on stage by totally blackgarbed figures who sling their nets at him and succeed in trapping him only

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BISHOP'S VIEW

CHICAGO (UPI) -United Methodist Bishop James K. Matthews, who attended the canonization of Mother Elizabeth Seton in Rome, says Protest-ants, too, "can't live without saints" and that the Rome ceremony for Mrs. Seton was a "systematic way" of recognizing 'what God has done.'

"From the Protestant view, God alone makes saints and the churches have various ways of ac-knowledging this act," Matthews said.

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could I detect any clearly developed idea as to Jesus' purpose on earth, his reason for being. In one song, he indicated he had come to Jerusalem "to find death." But that's

There are repeated mocking references to him as "King of the Jews." But there is no speculation that he is the long-awaited Messiah foretold in the Hebrew Old Testament.

NOR IS HE shown as the central transcendent figure whose death and resurrection will become the foundation for a new religion that will emerge. He is not even portrayed, as do some few scholars today, as a prototype underground politicalpartisan leader bent on freeing Israel from the Romans.

He is none of these. coming through rather as a late-20th century misfit or social outcast. Such a characterization, on secand thought, isn't heresy; nor is it Christian.

Another detail was particularly grating: the por-trayal of Pontius Pilate as a limp-wristed type more commonly found in the court of decadent King Herod. There are many negative things that can and should be said of the procurator of Judea.

HE WAS COLD, stern, inflexible. He also was a man - and a dedicated Roman civil servant who. belived he was forced, in the name of sacred duty, to make and carry out a decision he knew eventhen to be totally and utterly wrong. Somehow it seems to me that the tragedy of Pilate one many of us can understand - and share.

There will be those who disagree - or perhaps agree - with this brief non-review. Their letters to the Religion Editor could make interesting reading in the next few

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By DAVID LEVINSON The singing in the Long

Beach Civic Light Opera production of "Jesus Christ Superstar," which opened Friday at Jordan Theater, is first-rate, and the stage set and lighting are effective.

But tickets calling a Thursday performance an "Invitational premier" symbolized in that spelling the defect of the production. There is something missing.

There is a fair chance, though, that it will be as easy to add as it would have been to put an "e" on the end of premier.

ONE MAJOR thing that is missing is a feeling of intensity. Oddly enough, that lack may be the result of an excess of sound, There are only two volume levels in this production bud and louder — and without contrast the characters tend to seem one-dimensional. The original's quest for the historical Jesus is short-cir-

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missing is intelligibility of the text. Every word in "Superstar" is sung, and as director Paul Waigner told Jean Sanders in a Sunday I, P-T interview, 'a person must listen to the words."

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'Superstar' by CLO

The catch is that the sound system and the Jordan acoustics apparently combine — or did Thurs-- to make that a difday — to 1 ficult task.

CAST MEMBERS all carry microphones and, rock-style, sometimes put the business end almost between their teeth. An experienced rock listener might be able to figure out what words are bellowing from the loudspeakers. Others may need to rely on the tip a woman at Thursday's performance passed along to a neighbor. "If you keep your fingers in your ears," she "you can make out most of the words. Another member of the audience, who may be a student of this work, advised singing along as a way to stay in touch with the lyrics.

Otherwise, there arc times when the show comes through as sort of accidental Gertrude Stein: "Four saints, it makes it well fish, it makes it well fish, it makes, it makes four saints.

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JIM WHITSON'S Jesus was on the weak side, which may be as much a defect of the score as of his acting. His singing is clearly accomplished, and he looks right; if the show's problems can be ironed out, he should do

Henry Johnson's Judas was powerful, if not quite so strong as I remembered it from the Harbor Col-

lege production in August.
There were strong performances, too, by David
Lee as Pilate, Patrick
Lang as Herod, Carl Nelson as Simon, David Blake as Peter, Harvey Hunter as Caiaphas, Kim Predisik as Annas, and Bil Barratt and Jesse Garnee as priests. Lang's performance as a minstrel-show King Herod, surrounded by dancing girls, has the

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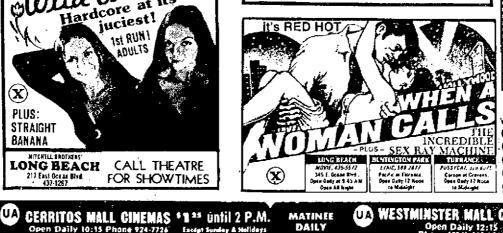
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Clergy forms UC group



UNITED CRUSADE

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By RALPH HINMAN Jr. Stall Writer

Long Beach area religious leaders now are organizing themselves for the first time — into a "clergy division" to serve alongside other professional groups in the United Crusade's annual November fund raising campaign across the Southland.

The Rev. Edward J. ead, pastor of Bixby Christian Church Knolls and Long Beach "Clergyman of the Year" in 1974, is chairing a division organized this fall within the crusade's Region III -Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood, Artesia, Bell-flower, Cerritos and Para-

One of the earliest scheduled activities is Associate chairman is the Rev. Galal Gough of first United Methodist United Crusade Sunday or Saturday, in Jewish temples. On Nov. 9, or Church, with the Rev. Don Lindblom of the Long next Saturday, clergy are requested to mention the Beach Council of Churches serving as clergy coordinator. And "captains" work of United Crusade in newsletters, bulletins and, hopefully, "there will be now are being recruited to hopefully, "there will be sermons built around a United Crusade theme." work within smaller geo-graphic areas throughout the sprawling region.

Mr. Read said during an interview last week. Other professionals - in law, medicine, business and the rest — traditionally have been grouped together during the human service agency's annual autumn drive. But not

ministers. Because of this historic situation, "We' (ministers)
never been able to say, "I gave at the office," laughed Mr. Read.

It is a situation expected to change this fall as som 75 religious leaders and other church staff members — will be more directly asked to contrib-

Mr. Read recalled that he was ready to respond when, in September, UC officials in Los Angeles spotted the oversight and asked the Long Beach regional office to form up a clergy division on an experimental basis. (That task was assigned to Long Beach crusade staff man Don Gaines, himself an ordained Episcopal minister.) 'We of the clergy

always are calling on 'crusade' agencies for help," Mr. Read said, "but we're not all that involved financially" in supporting the various services.

He pointed out a paradox in this situation; hopefully now changing: "A basic principle in both the Jewish and Christian faith is that we show forth our love of God by our concern and help to the hungry and thirsty, stranger, naked, sick, prisoners, widows and orphans to provide this kind of assistance.

"The United Way agencies and American Red Cross programs are an extension of our religious

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's 1.1 million Reform Jews have launched a campaign aimed at securing Congressional approval of the Sinai peace agreement negotiated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and to convince the American public that the use of American civilian technicians to monitor the agreement "in no way parallels our involvement in Vietnam."



REV. E.J. READ

commitment," he averred. Leading two of the four major subdivisions within the Long Beach region are Rabbi Sidney Guthman of Temple Shalom, coordinator of Jewish activities, and Rev. A. LeRoy Young of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, heading the Protestant-West division. Appointments of Roman Catholic and Protestant-East leaders are expected early next week.

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Parents With A Difference

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

Some people who get into a heetic, "much too much" sort of life com-plain that it's all so hard and demanding that "enthusiasm is knocked right out" of them. Prominent among such seem to be housewives, some of whom resent that term "housewife" as in some way derogatory. They complain that housework - cooking, washing, cleaning - is drudgery and a form of slavery imposed on them by male chauvinists. And even the maternal instinct, the love and joy of caring for children, seems boring, not to the majority but apparently to a fair number, judging from what I hear. And I've heard not a few husbands gripe about having to come home after a hard day and "fix this" and "fix that" and "take these kids off my hands for awhile. Who do you

the roost or something? Well, I know two couples, and both shall be

nameless, for they wouldn't like this form of "pub-licity," at least one couple wouldn't. Strangely enough, each couple is approximately the same age and each has four boys, the last one just a baby. Of one couple I asked, How come you had these four boys if they annoy you so? What do you want - to be out dancing and partying every night? Ever hear of responsibility or maturity? Why this playboy stuff?"

"Oh, it's all so lousy dull," was the reply, "It's just nothing but work, work, work, and noise and more noise. Haven't we got a right to our own lives?"

"But where is your enthusiasm for the wenderful and exciting opportunity to be parents and have a terrific family life with four growing boys? Just think of it — four of the most interesting charac-ters in the world, four alive and vigorous boys."

"O.K., play it up as you will, but we are clean out of enthusiasm. It's just more than we can take." So ended an expression of insipidity at its insipid ultimate. Indeed, these people were what might called insipidity experts.

The second couple? Well, I met them in a restaurant recently. Daddy had taken Mommy out for dinner and they were both enjoying it, but obviously could hardly wait to get home "to those four terrific kids."

"Bill and I have such an exciting time with our four boys. They are each different and so terribly interesting as personal-ities. Hasn't the Lord been

good to us?"
"Come on, Jane, stuff
down that, chocolate,
mousse and let's get
home. This is for the birds. I promised to tell

that story about the magic airplane to the boys." Let us hope the first couple gets turned on with enthusiasm for home and family before it's too late and the boys have left home emotionally marred: And let us hope the second couple will never lose that great skill of successful

living — to keep it going.

DIALOGUE
PRINCETON, N.J.
(UPI) — The North American branch of the World Alliance of Reformed hurches - denominations in the Presbyterian and Congregational tradition - have agreed to engage in a three-year theological dialogue with the Roman Catholic Church touching on such subjects as "morality and unity" and the Eucharist,

or Lord's Supper.

A Charismatic reading list

This list of "Charismatic-Pentecostal" books available at the Long Beach Public Libraries was supplied by Joe Kingsley, 764 Silva St., Long Beach, CA 90807. Kingsley is a Catholic Charismatic.

While not all these books can be described as either Charismatic or Pentecostal in the strict sense, there are some excellent title here. Among the outstanding authors are Corrie ten Boom, Louis Cassals, Father Thomas Merton, C. S. Lewis, Dr. Carl Menninger, Hilaire Belloc, St. Ignatius Loyola and Malcolm Muggeridge. Others with whom the Religion Editor is un-

feringe: Others with many in the familiar may be equally fine.

1. Bryant, Anita, "Light My Candle," 248.4 B9151
(El Dorado Branch, et al)

2. Corrie Ten Boom, "The Hiding Place," 248 T289h

3. Corrie Ten Boom, "Tramp for the Lord," 269.2

T289t (Main, Bach, Dana, et al) Anthony, Susan B., "The Ghost in My Life," 248.24 A628g (North, et al)

Basham, Don, "Deliver Us from Evil," 235.4

6. Boone, Pat, "Joy," 248.86 E92j (Main). A homosexual deliverance (of Barbara Evans)
7. Boone, Pat, "A Miracle a Day Keeps the Devil Away," 248.2 B724m (Main, Bach, et al)

8. Boone, Pat, "A New Song," 780.92 B724n (Main, Bach, et al)

Boone, Shirley, "One Woman's Liberation," 248 B7240 (Main, Dana, et al)

10. Christenson, Larry, "Speaking in Tongues," 248.2 C554s (Los Altos, et al)

11. Cassals, 'Louis, "Preludes to Prayer," 242 C344p (almost all branches). Short prayers,' 12: James, Williams, "Varieties of Religious Experience, 201 J29 (North, et al) 13. McNutt, Father Francis, O. P., "Healing," (On

14. Gelpi, Father Donald, S. J., "Pentecostalism," 289.91 G321p (Main, et al)

15. Kelsey, Morton, "Healing and Christianity," 265.8 K29h (Main). Teaches at Notre Dame Univ. 15b. Kelsey, Morton, "Dreams," 135 K298 (Main, et

16. Neal, Emily, "God Can Heal Now," 265.8 N33g (Main, et al). Ex-newspaper lady who found God. 17. Neal, Emily, "Lord Is Our Healer," 265.8 N331

(Main, et al) 18. Neal, Emily, "Spiritual Healing," 265.8 N33r

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In ceremonies at 3 p.m. Sunday, the Rev. Daniel R. Overduin will be installed as pastor of First Orthodox Presbyterian Church of Long Beach, 500 E. San Antonio The Methodist Men of Grace United Methodist Mr. Overduin, former pastor of Beverly Orthodox Church, 2325 E. Third St., will serve a pancake break-Presbyterian Church in East Los Angeles, graduated in 1967 from Philadephia's Westminster Seminary. The fast (\$1.50 adults, \$1 children \$5 maximum per family) between 7 and 10 a.m. Sunday in the church dining

GOINGS ON

minister and his wife, Dale, are the parents of three daughters. Concert organist Leonard Raver will play an admission-free recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave. Assisting will be

trumpeter Karen Tkaczyk, a Long Beach State University music graduate. Selections to be offered include works by J.S. Bach and Mozart, along with selections by such contemporary composers as Vincent Persichetti ("Do Not Go Gentle") and Elliott Schwartz ("Cycles and Gongs" for Organ,

World Community Day will be celebrated Friday at 10:30 a.m. by Church Women United, meeting in Belliss Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlantic Avenue at 7th Street. Featured speaker is to be Long Beach

teacher Barbara Brown. Theme of this year's observance is "One Community Under God," a search for ways to identify and eliminate barriers preventing many of the world's people from living freely and fully

Unique or unusual handmade gifts will be offered Sunday between 12:30 and 3 p.m. at a Boutique Fair in the North Long Beach Christian Church, 1115 E. Market St. The public is invited to a session of early Christmas

Evangelist Gary Fisher, author of a book on child abuse and an early director of the Melodyland Hotline Center in Anaheim, will speak next week at a series of services in Bellflower Foursquare Church, 9336 Rose St., Bellflower. A Sunday service will begin at 6 p.m., with Tuesday-through-next-Saturday services starting at 7

His final appearance will be an inter-church rally of Foursquare Assemblies in this area, reports pastor Gayle Wood.

Public lecturer Henry Donath will describe the Seventh Ray" during a 7:45 p.m. program Wednesday in the Y.W.C.A., Pacific Avenue at 6th Street, under auspices of Long Beach Theosophical Society.

Moishe Rosen, a leader in the "Jews for Jesus" movement, will speak Sunday at 7 p.m. in New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk. With

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"Marts for Missions," a bazaar organized by the Women's Association of Covenant Presbyterian Church, " Atlantic Avenue at Third Street, will be held there next Saturday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Money raised will be use to assist the Westside, Eastside, Central and North Long Beach Neighborhood Centers, the L.B. Res-

To be heard Sunday at 7 p.m. in Mt. Olivet Luther-

an Church, 4405 E. South St., Lakewood, is a musical work based on II Chronicles. Performing will be the Amazing Grace singers of Grace Luthean Church, Bell.

A Vietnamese man, An Tran, will describe the problems in California of his fellow refugees for the women of Trinity Lutheran Church, Linden Street at 8th

Avenue. His speech is to follow a pot luck luncheon at

Methodist Women of Lakewood First Methodist Church.

4300 Beliflower Blvd., for their annual bazaar to be held

Nov. 15 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Baked goods, Christmas decorations, plants, needlework and pillows are among items to be offered.

Final arrrangements are being made by the United

noon Thursday in the church.

The Long Beach Eckankar group will sponsor a free lecture Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bayshore branch library, 195 Bayshore Drive. Eckankar is described in literature from its Menlo Park headquarters as "the ancient science of soul travel" and "the most ancient religious teaching known to man."

"What's Your Greatest Need?," a free Christan Science lecture, will be presented next Saturday at 11 a.m. in Lindbergh Junior High School auditorium, 1022 E. Market St., under auspices of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach. Speaking then will be William H. Alton, C.S.B., of New York City.

Sandra Baker, a Chrismatic minister just returned from South America, will preffch here Sunday through Nov. 14 (except for next Saturday) at Calvary Light Church, 2094 Cherry Ave. Her appearances are set for 6 p.m. Sundays, 7:30 p.m. weeknights.

Fr. Gerard O'Donnell of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church hall at 6th Street and California Avenue with students preparing for the Sacrament of Confirmation. At least one parent must accompany each youngster.



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plonship is among the events to be covered. HURRICANE HANNAII, 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Fifty-minute

documentary leads off "all-Disney night" on NBC.

MOVIE: "The Absent-Minded Professor," 8:50
p.m., Ch. 4. TV debut of 1961 Walt Disney comedy starring Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson, Keenan Wynn and Tommy Kirk.
THE INCREDIBLE MACHINE, 10 p.m., Ch. 50.

National Geographic documentary examines the inner workings of the human body. MOVIE: "Cactus Flower," 11:30 p.m., . 7. Walter

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2 Dusty's Treehouse
28 The Tribal Eye
40 Hour of Power

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2 Last of the Mohicans

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28 California Journal 30 Wally's Workshop
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2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Tom Brokaw 5 The Big Battles

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6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
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Guest: L.A. County

District Attorney John Van de Kamp 7 News, Ted Koppel 28 The Open Mind 34 Box de Mexico

52 Little Rascals 6:00 P.M.

13 Star Trek

52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
7 Odd Ball Couple
9 Wild, Wild West
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 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Elementary News
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 5 Friends of Man
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 Reed (783)
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
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- 2 Fat Albert 5 Mr. Chips. "Installing Kitchen Doors"
- 11 Lost in Space 12 Three Stooges 28 Black Perspective on the News
- the News 40 One Way Game 1:00 P.M.
- 1:00 P.M.

 2 Children's Film
 Festival: "Where's
 Johnny?" Story of a
 dog, who, after eating a
 doctor's candy,
 becomes invisible

 5 *Movie: "We're Not
 Married," Marilyn
 Monroe, David Wayne
 7 NCAA Football. U.S.C.
 vs. U.C., Berkeley
 28 Say Brother, "Ancient
 African Kingdoms" (R)

- African Kingdoms'' (R) 34 Sal & Pimienta
- 40 Puppet Tree
 1:30
 9 Movie: "Shotgun,"
 Sterling Hayden,
 Yvonne de Carlo ('55)
 11 Soul Train 11 Soul Train 13 The Virginian

- **Bob** Mackie has designs on Cher

HOLLYWOOD . (A) Who's the costar of "Cher" now that Sonny is gone? Why, Bob Mackie, that's who.

You don't remember seeing him? You haven't. Mackie is Cher's dress designer.

And if you don't think Cher's costumes constitute an important part of this television show's appeal, ask Don Reo, co-producer of "Cher."

"It's like the old Dinah Shore show, where all the women waited to see what she'd be wearing," says "That's the way we huilt the opening of our show, so that when Cher comes down the ramp in her wrap and then takes it off, it's a very dramatic and exciting moment."

creations.

hottest fashion designers in show business. He has won two Emmy Awards and has been nominated for four others.

not just in doing the pretty things but in doing the funny things, too," says comedienne Carol Burnett, who also uses Mackie's creations for her variety show. Besides turning out any-

Gaynor and a Las Vegas revue called "Hallelujah Hollywood."

'Sometimes you don't know hpw you get it done," Mackie says of his work schedule. "One doesn't stop; there are no lunch hours; you work long hours. And you don't



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do it if you don't like it a lot.

Mackie has plenty to like. With Cher, who he says will wear anything he dreams up, he can indulge his wildest designing fantasies: with Carol he can chuckle while clothing the decidedly unfashionable characters she por-

"I CAN'T even count the contributions he's made," says Miss Burnett. "There have been many times when he's saved me in a sketch. I'd be having trouble with a character all week and then he

52 Tasty Dishes

4 Walt Disney's Movies.
"The Absentminded
Professor." Stars Fred
MacMurray as a
science teacher who stumbles upon a unique substance which defies

8:50

Fitzgerald ('46)

* RACETRACK HEISTERS At the scene of a million-dollar race seizes one of the men, but those who escape immediately begin plans to free their

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28 Evening at Symphony.
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Helm, her former associate 9 *Movie: "Johnny Concho," Frank Sinatra, Keenan Wynn, Phyllis Kirk (Western) 13 Ray Briem Show 22 Monamane Diagasen

that makes it fall into place.

Mackie is the first to appreciate his opportunity to design for such different ladies, and he says the experience is actually enhanced because it's television. He likes working on something new every week, and he doesn't mind the exposure it gives him, either. "It's nice when there's

a theatrical element to it, when you can look at the clothes, enjoy them and move on," he says. "It's part of the visual entertainment. This isn't radio, after all." Mackie isn't a newcomer to television. After art

schooling in Los Angeles and apprenticeships with famed film fashion designers Jean Louis and Edith Head, Mackie landed his first assistant designing job on Judy Garland's TV show in 1963. He worked sporadically

for the next few years and then in 1967 was asked to do "The Carol Burnett Show." "That was my first big shot," he says, and he's been with the show ever since."

WHAT AMAZES many the people Mackie works with is not just the quality of his work but the sheer volume of it. The two TV variety shows alone require that he design and supervise the making of as many as 60 outfits each week. Cher takes her outfits home for her personal wardrobe; most of the others are retained by CBS for future use on other shows. He has two assistants on

each show and 25 to 30 full-time sewers, but the designs are his alone.
"The designing part is easy for me," he says.

Usually he gets the next week's script on Friday, digests it immediately and by Saturday afternoon knows just what he wants and is buying the fabric. He makes sketches on Sunday and puts his

production crew to work Monday. "When you have a script and you know what

the set is going to be like 28 Bergman Film Festival: "Secrets of Women." A candid and

lighthearted view of marriage as three sisters-in-law compare their love experiences 30 700 Club

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Robert Stack, Joan

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7 Movie: "Cactus
Flower," Walter
Matthau, Ingrid
Bergman, Goldie Hawn
9 Movie: "Disciple of
Death" (Science Fie.)
30 Charisma

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40 Family Come Together MIDNIGHT

40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.

4 At One with director
John Schlesinger
11 News, Larry Attebery
1:30

11 Movies: "The Horror of Blackwood Castle,"
"The Third Man"
(3:30); *Laurel & Hardy
(5:30)
2:00 A.M.
2 News

4 KNBC Newservice

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going," Mackie explains. What is really difficult,

he says, is coming up with

a dress for Miss Burnett to

wear at the opening of her

show, when she walks on

stage and answers ques-

come out of the blue. It's not even like she's going

to dinner or a ball; she's just going to stand there and be friendly. It can be

boring trying to come up with something different

for that spot every week.

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-- when you have an impe-Cher's opening, where tus like that, it gets you Mackie's job is to surprise and dazzle the audience. "Cher's kind of a one-of-

a-kind lady we haven't seen in a long time," he says. "There hasn't been someone who could push glamour like she does in years. Not since the '30s and '40s with ladies like Garbo and Dietrich. Dietrich could wear anything any outlandish thing. People expected it of her.

It's the same thing here." Left unsaid was the fact that people expect it of Cher because Bob Mackie has been able to produce for her week after week.

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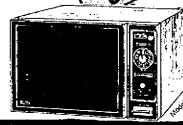
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With a weekly unveiling like that before an audience of millions, Mackie has flourished. Cher, for whom he's designed more than 1,110 costumes in the past four or five years, has been a showcase for his sleek, sometimes silly

AT 34 HE is one of the

"I think his genius lies

where from 10 to 20 gal-morous new outfits for Cher each week and all the costumes for "The Carol Burnett Show," Mackie finds time to tackle numerous other projects, such as the movie "Funny Lady" with Barbra Streisand, a TV special with Goldie Hawn, a nightclub act with Mitzi

Princess

8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. What's happened to George?

The usually fierce tiger has turned into a

4 Documentary: "Hurricane Hannah" A

50-min. documentary

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Saturday Night with
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9 Movie: "Number One,"

Guests: Jody Miller, Little Jimmy Dickens

28 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill. Although Lord Randolph's career soars, his marriage to Jennie deteriorates. #4

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peck of trouble when his son-in-law parlays a

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5 Pop! Goes the Country
30 Voice of Calvary
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5 Liar's Club

30 Ernest Angley Hour 52 Japanese News

30 Ernest Angley Hour
40 Vicki
46 The Californians
50 Writing for a Reason
52 Dr. Jaggers
68 Feeling Good
7:30
2 Wild World of Animals:
"African Antelone" "African Antelope"
4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Red

Buttons, Frank Gorshin Love American Style Let's Make a Deal gravity
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show, Mary and Sue
Ann volunteer their 13 Room 222
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40 The Monarchs
68 Autobiography of a
Princess

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68 Humanities in Drama
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show.
Bob is depressed by his
seeming lack of success
as a psychologist and
seeks help from his old
college professor
13 Come Alive
68 Classic Theatre:

10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show.
Guest: Roddy McDowall

man, seeks help from Helm, her former

30 700 Club
40 History of Past—Future
46 Mensajes de Vida
50 Nat'l. Geographic
Special: "The
Incredible Machine"

40 Amazing Prophecies 46 Spanish Hour

Taylor ('53) 7 News, Chuck Henry

40 Olga Graves

40 Olga Graves
11: 15
7 News, John Drury
22 Love Story (11: 10)
11: 30
2 Fabulous 52! "The
Bravos," George
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2 Movies: "Five Golden
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any level in football," John McKay said Friday after confirming. The Independent, Press-Telegram's exclusive report that he will leave the college game for the high-paying challenge of coaching a National Football League expansion team.

"But I won't be ridiculous and think we can win right away," the USC coach added. "The players other NFL teams give us will be from the bottom of the barrel. I would hope we'll be able to build a winning team within four or five years."

McKay, 52, discussed his decision to coach the Tampa Bay Buccancers, who join the NFL next today's Pacific-8 Conference game against California. He gave the Southern Cal players the news before the team left the Los Angeles campus.

"He didn't make any big thing of it," said Junior Lee, a wide receiver from Long Beach. "He just said he was sorry he had to tell us he'd be leaving but that we had a good football program and that it would keep going without him. He's been a great coach."

McKay became head coach at Southern Cal in 1960, had losing teams his first two seasons but hasn't had one since. Three of his teams have had unbeaten seasons, four have claimed national championships,

McKay recommended that his long-time assistant, Dave Levy, be appointed his successor, and that

ant, Dave Levy, be appointed his successor, and that former USC quarterback Craig Fertig, also an assistant, be appointed athletic director.

McKay will be a vice president of the Tampa organization as well as head coach. "I didn't want to be general manager," he said.

Ron Wolf, who headed the Oakland Raiders' scouling department for many years is general manager.

scouting department for many years, is general manager of the Tampa team. McKay said that he hopes to start building with young players rather than the veterans made available by other NFL teams.

McKay first discussed the possibility of joining the Tampa team last spring in a meeting with owner Hugh Culverhouse.

Although Culverhouse and McKay did not reveal terms of the five-year agreement, it was reported to contain these provisions: \$150,000 annual salary; \$500,000 life insurance policy for himself, and another policy for his wife, Corky, \$350,000 home, \$50,000 annual investment in Florida real estate; \$10,000 annual expense account, and three automobiles.

"I've been in college football 27 years. If ever there was a time to leave, this is it," McKay said.



Hargrove stings Bruins

Millikan High tackles

Carlo Caldarella and John Cólazas anchored a defen-

sive line that stopped a

two-point conversion at-

tempt and prevented a tie

with only 1:10 to play and

the Rams celebrated

Halloween and Homecom-

ing Friday night with an exciting 22-20 Moore League victory over Jor-

dan.
The triumph, before a crowd of about 4,000 at the

winners' stadium, gives Millikan a 2-1 league record and a tie for second

place. Jordan slipped to I-

Caldarella, a sophomore

who scales 5-11, 218 pounds, and Colazas, a 6-0,

193-pound senior, were in-

strumental in bottling up

TEAM STATISTICS JOR.

Jordan's Alan Parks three

yards short of the goal line on the after-lovehdown running attempt. The Panthers, who had

raced to a 14-0 first-quar-ter lead only to fall behind

16-14 and 22-14, had scored

on a Larry Steuck 27-yard pass to Alvin Braithwaite

with only one minute, 10

Jordan, which had had

success after its first TD on a Parks PAT run, lined

up for a fake kick, snapped the ball to Parks, who

found no room on the outside and cut to the middle

but Millikan recovered

Jordan, with Parks fin-

morale-saving tie.

seconds to go.

Poly High running back Artie Hargrove circles right end for eight-yard gain in first quarter Friday. Wilson's Alan Koos (33) leads the Bruin

pursuit. Hargrove rushed for 127 yards in 31-13 Jackrabbit win.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Poly exploits Wilson mistakes

Check off two poor Wil-son High punts totalling only 19 yards, three fum-bles and three interceptions and you have eight reasons why Poly is in the driver's seat for the Moore League championship.

The Jackrabbits over-ran the Bruins, 31-13, Friday night at Veterans Stadium to win the 44th renewal of Long Beach's oldest prep rivalry before a crowd in excess of 8,000.
Poly logged its best

over-all effort of the year in improving to 3-0 in league and 6-1 on the year.

Although Wilson matched the Jackrabbits statistically, the Bruins made things rough on them

Three of Poly's four touchdowns and a field goal for good measure in the final 51 seconds were the direct result of Wilson mistakes.

The Jackrabbits, with Donald Lonon throwing two touchdown passes to Michael Washington and Artie Hargrove rushing for 127 yards, never trail-

Washington, who was the team's starting QB before being suspended for one game, played wide receiver for the second

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week. He caught scoring passes from Lonon for 42 and 10 yards in the first half, the initial TD coming on Poly's first play from srimmage.

A 12-yard punt by Wilson had given Poly excel-lent field position at 8:43 of the first quarter.

The next time Wilson punted, the football sailed straight up for a sevenyard net, putting Poly in business again at the Bruin 30 on the last play of the first quarter.

Thrusts by Hargrove and fullback Salapu Leomiti moved Poly to the 10 in five plays. On fourth down and 11/2, Lonon faked Hargrove into the middle and fired to Washington over the middle for a 14-0

TELEVISION
College football—Nebraska
vs. Missouri, KABC (7), 9:15
a.m.; Cal vs. USC, KABC (7),
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11 a/m

This is the NFL— KHJ (9), 11 a.m.
High school footbal!— West Torrance vs. Rolling Hills, KNBC (4), noon.
Soccer— From Muxico, KMEX (34), 4 p.m.
(BS Sports Spectacular—National Thoroughbred Championships, KNXT (2), 4 30 p.m.
Boxing— From Mexico, KMEX (31), 6 30 p.m.; From the Olympic, KTTV (11), 9 p.m.

ON RADIO AND TV

the makings of a rout before Wilson regrouped.

The Bruins, who had lost leading rusher Dale

Oden early in the second

Moore standings

quarter with a strained knee, were forced to shift fullback Kent Dyer to tailback and insert Alan Koos nearly as well as Hargrove, gaining 123 yards, immediately produced to help Wilson get its first TD at 6:36 of the second quarter

The Bruins rolled from their own 36 to Poly's 9 in only five plays. Dyer and Koos reeling off back-to-back gains of 16 and 15 yards

But on third down Wilson was back at the 16 after two sweeps by Dyer lost seven yards. Peters then hit Ron Hall for a touchdown. Hall was foreed to make a juggling

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JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SECTION C. PAGE C-1

Saturday, November 1, 1975

# Kareem real Laker treat

By DOUG IVES

bar era began before the home folks just as the Lakers hoped it would

Friday night.

Except for the crowd, which was only 12,118, all else turned out to be a treat instead of a trick on Halloween night as the Lakers turned back Scattle, 129-104, to tie the Sonies for the Pacific Division lead with a 3-2 record.

There was good news off the court, too, when Gail Goodrich announced he would end a 37-day holdout and return to the leam Sunday night against Atlanta, although he will play without a contract. Seeking a substantial

raise, Goodrich will play out the option year on his contract in hopes of proving he is worth more than the \$200,000 he is asking a

The Lakers didn't need the little southpaw Friday, but they could have used At 9:49 of the second quarter, the game had all the ball. They committed a whopping 35 turnovers.

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Dame vs. Navy, KIEV 620,
10 a.m.; Oklaboma vs. Oklahoma St. KFOX, 11 a.m.;
USC vs. Cal, KABC, 1 p.m.;
Nebraska vs. Missouri, KIEV,
1:15 p.m.; UCLA vs. Washington, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

Horse racing— National Thoroughbred Championships, KNX, 2:39 p.m.; Oak Tree feature race, KIEV, 2:50 p.m. JC football— Long Beach City College vs. Pierce, KLON, 7:30 p.m. Hockey— Kings vs. Atlan-ta, KRLA, 8 p.m.

The Kareem Abdul-Jab- A 70-40 rebounding edge or era began before the and 48 per cent shooting

offset this. Abdul-Jabhar, in his Forum debut, was the key factor, as he figures to be in every game. He scored 27 points, grabbed 24 re-bounds and blocked seven

shots. For the first time, however, the Lakers had some balance in their scoring attack. Cazzie Russell matched his average of 25, guard Donnie Freeman also had 25 and Lucius Allen netted 20.

"Goodrich may have trouble beating out Free-man," said Allen, who re-turned after a two-game tayoff due to an injured tailbone. "But with Gail we will have good depth at

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# SPORTS LL

Volleyhall— UCLA National Women's Invitational, Pauley Paython; Regional Fellowship Tournament, Inglewood High School, both 9 a.m. Baseball ellnie— Long Beach City College diamond, 2 a m.

Beach City College diamond, 3 a m. Sailboat show— Long Beach Arena, noon to 10:30 p m.

Horse racing— Oak Tree medias at Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.; Harness house, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

College football— UCLA vs Washington, Collseum, 1:30 p.m.;

Washington, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.
Drag racing— Orange County International and Irwindale Raceways, 7 p.m.
JC football— Long Beach City College at Pierce: Orange Coast College at Cerritos, both 7:30 p.m.
Hockey— Kings vs. Atlanta, Forum, 8 p.m.
Boxing— Olympic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

### CBS 'SPECTA of the line, only to meet Caldarella, Colazas and mates and fall short of the sounded like \$350,000 to them." The original idea was to ed in stature despite its Early third choice (9-2) have the nation's best

The Panthers then tried Eleven horses ranging from Allez France, racan obvious onsides kick and easily ran out the ishing with a total of 133

yards rushing, had thoroughly dominated the first half; Millikan, with Herman Tautolo rushing for 166 yards total, controlled the second half.

Parks took over, for

Hays when the latter was hit hard by Jim Dunyon on only the Panthers' third play from serimmage. Parks immediately called his own number for sweeps of 20 and 29 yards, then threw two plays later to Bob Neal for a 19-yard scoring pass with 4:42 remaining in the first quarter. His subsequent PAT run gave the Panthers an 8-0 lead.

Millikan fights off

late Jordan assault

starting quarterback Ron

Parks dashed 69 yards down the left sidelines, hurdling one blocker and putrunning two, to enter the end zone untouched for a 14-0 lead. This time, his PAT pass was under thrown

halftime via a 56-yard, seven-play drive that was capped by Tautolo's 11-

A scant 2:50 later,

Millikan got on the scoreboard at 5:54 before yard run on fourth down.

### INSIDE SPORTS • St. Anthony tumbled, 42-21.

- Story on Page C-2, UCLA, USC football favorites.
- Stories on Page C-3. • Young Quinn wins Western Pace.
- Story on Page C-4. • Indiana 'challenges' Ohio State. Story on Page C-5.
- Nine sail to La Paz today. Story on Page C-6.

A play earlier. Tim Vazquez' similar 11-yard scoring jaunt had been called back for a penalty.

one of 19 whistled in the Roach kicked the Rams'

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# Panther on prowl

Alan Parks slips inside Jordan High teammate Rick Coffman (24) and Millikan's Jeff Powell (37) to reel off 69-yard touchdown

run in first quarter Friday night. Panthers took 14-0 lead, but suffered 22-20 defeat.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Of the total gate, \$200,-000 is being put up by CBS, which will televise the race nationally. The feature of the Oak Tree meeting will be shown locally as part of the "CRS Sports Spectacular" at

Some good to outstanding horses, but many who are not well-known in this

Allez France, who has earned \$1,364,427, has done

Ancient Title, the early lavorite (2-1), and the improving 3-year-old, Force-ten (5-2), will be the pub-lic's likely betting choices.

Laffit Pincay, is the high weight but he is used to toting loads. Since late May he has won-the Whitney under 128, the Holly-wood Gold Cup under 125 and the Californian under Forceten did not race as

His record, however, is an excellent 7-wins in nine tries and he will be ridden by Don Pierce, one of the nation's top "money"

is Allez France. However, she figures to be handicapped immensely today since she (1) just completed an 18-hour trip from France, (2) never has gone counter-clockwise around a track and (3) has run on dirt just once.

did not draw the top runners, it has a field to make it a solid attraction which could increase its stature in the future.

# OAK TREE CLASSIC IS

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Staff Writer

ing's all-time female money-winning champion, to a relatively obscure animal named Jim compete in today's richest United States thoroughbred race, the \$350,000 National Thoroughbred Championship, at Santa Anita. This is not the national

championship it is billed to be, however.

horses, male and female, vie in one classic race. That would have meant such top names as Forego Wajima and Foolish Pleasure, considered the 1-2-3 active U.S. horses today, plus California Triple Crown contenders

were getting their money worth," said Santa Apita racing director Jimmy worth. Avatar and Diabolo. Kilroe However, all the above "I wanted to call it the American Champions Handicap, but the TV peodefected for one reason or another and the racedreamed up by CBS Television Network-diminish uple wanted something that

of which goes to the win-"The TV people wanted

\$350,000 price tag, \$240,000

the race called a national championship because they wanted to feel they 4:30 this afternoon. What's left in the field?

all her racing in Europe. L'Enjoleur is a Canadian horse. Others such as Jim. Messenger of Song and Holding Pattern were "wild card" invitees and not familiar household names in stakes company

Ancient Title (125 pounds), to be ridgen by

a 2-year-old and won his first stakes only last June.

pilots.

Even though the event

### NBA standings EASTERN CONFERENCE AMERIC DIVISION

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### **NBA** highlights

Pistons 131, Rockets 127

Steins 131, FLOCKETS 124

SOUTH OUT -- Curtis Rowe stored 24 points and helped thigger an eight-point outburst if the fourth quarter that led the Detroit Pistons to a 131-127 vicory over the Houston Rockets. Center Bob Lanler fied Rowe for scoring with 24 while George Trapp added 20. Galvin Murphy led the Rockets with 30 points with Ed Hutleff chipping in 15. gouston (121)

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PHILADELPHIA— Bob McAdoo scored 25 points to ace the Buffalo Braves to a \$2-87 over the Philadelphia 76ers. The game was in doubt until the final minute until McAdoo and Ernie DiGregorio hit baskets to break an 85-85 to. Jim McMillan added 17 for Buffalo. Doug Collins and George McGinnis led the 76ers 1/2th 25 points each.

### Jazz 100, Bucks 85

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NEW ORLEANS— Pete Maravich and Aaron James spored 16 points apiece as New Orleans trouced the winless Milwaukee Bucks, 100-65. It was the fourth victory against one loss for the Jazz while the Bucks, led by former UCLA star Day Meyers. mer CCLA star Dave Meyers with 28 points, fell to 0-3.

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# Harbor wins

Harbor College took seven of the top 12 places Friday for a 26-29 cross country victory over Golden West College and a 15-50 win over Cypress to Clinch the Southern California Conference championship Paul Duelo led the way, finishing in

NHL standings CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Patrick Division W L T Phy OF (

Friday's results Atlanta 2, California

### NHL highlights

OAKLAND—Allanta's Curt Bennett scored his seventh goal of the season and goalle Phil Myre turned back 17 California shots as the Flames shut out the Godlen Seals, 2-0. Bennett slammed a 15-footer past California goalie Gilles Meloche midway in the second period to break a scoreless file. Tim Ecclestone added an insurance goal at 8:43 of the third period on a break-away.

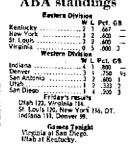
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### ABA standings



Games Tonight Virginia at San Diego. Utah at Kentucky.

Long Beach Recreation Basketball

# POLY—

(Confinued from Page C-I) catch between Jackrabbit Charles Williams

The Bruins thus were very much back in the game until hit by a rash of mistakes in the second

Hargrove ran 50 yards to give Poly a 21-7 lead on the first play after Mike Maloney had recovered a fumbled punt in front of his own bench.

Wilson bounced back on a stutter-stepping 38-yard run by Dyer to close to 21-13; but elected to go for two points with 3:01 re-maining in the third quarter. Peters, under presssure by Glen Windon, saw his PAT pass fall harmlessly at the goal line.

It was downhill for Poly after that.

Hargrove added a secand touchdown from two yards out to cap a 54-yard march set up after Alan Montoya had recovered another fumbled punt. Flemmer Clark's 31-yard field goal came after Maloney had intercepted his second pass of the night on the Wilson 35 with only 2:10 remaining. Maloncy was the most impres sive player on the field from his linebacking position. Reggie Young also intercepted a pass for

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

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### Jackrabbits bury Bruin

Mike Peters of Wilson is thrown for eight-yard loss Friday. Sacking Bruin quarterback are Poly defenders Ray Kuromoto (top) and Roger Moore.

# Win 'early Christmas gift' for Jackrabbits

Wilson High coach Jon Meyer simply said: "I think it might have been an

early Christmas for Poly."

Poly High coach Mike Scarpace, a slow smile crossing his face, termed a 31-13 'Big Game' win over Wilson "pretty

Sandwiched between two explosive tailbacks, one converted in an emergency situation, and some Halloween night tricks, was Poly's "Santa Claus", linebacker Mike Maloney. But Maloney played Santa Claus in

reverse-he took rather than passed out

Maloney intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble. One aerial theft was the turning point of the hard-fought game, according to Meyer.

Kent Dyer, converted from fullback

to tailback late in the first quarter when Dale Oden suffered a strained knee, had just scored on a dazzling 38-yard run to narrow Poly's lead to 21-13.

When Poly received possession, Wil-son's Elphrain Cruz tipped, then controlled a Donald Lonon pass and the Bruins were in scoring position again. They ran once, for one yard, then Mike Peters was intercepted by Maloney, who was in a "reading defense."

"I made a terrible call," admitted Meyer. "We had them—a turnover and great field possession—then I called the pass. That, I think, was the turning point."

Moments later Artie Hargrove scored on a two-yard run with 9:06 remaining in the contest to assure the victory for Poly.

Scarpace thought the turning point came before the interception-when his club turned back a two-point conversion attempt by Wilson.

Following Dyer's touchdown, with 3:01 remaining in the third quarter, Peters attempted to pass for two points but Glen Windon applied pressure and the ball fell incomplete.

Both teams fielded new 'looks'. One was forced, Dyer's conversion to tailback. The other was planned. Scarpace shifted Michael Washington to wide re-ceiver and the former Rabbit quarterback turned in a splendid performance.

Washington caught three passes, two for touchdowns in the early going, to help

Poly jump to a quick 14-0 lead.

"He has super speed and that's his natural position," said Scarpace. "I think he should have been playing that position all along. But we couldn't complete the chift until Long daughgood." shift until Lonon developed.

Lonon completed 5-of-11 passes for 84 rds. "He's coming along and right now I'd call him the best quarterback in the Moore League," Scarpace said.

Meyer was particularly impressed

"He's never worked at tailback before," noted Meyer. "He played a fine game." Dyer gained 123 yards on 18

Wilson was again hampered by mistakes, giving Poly six turnovers. "The score, I don't think, was a true indication of the game," said Meyer.

"For anyone to win this league, they'll need the breaks," commented Scarpace. "Last year the breaks went against us. This year we're getting a

It was a happy Halloween and Merry Christmas rolled into one big Poly victo-

### LAKERS WIN-(Continued from Page C-1)

Allen provided the key points down the stretch. Abdul-Jabbar had tallied 18 in the first half, lifting the Lakers to a 55-44 lead, but they dissipated most of this due to sloppy ballhandling and Allen had to bail them out.

The clever guard missed 11 consecutive shots, then after Seattle pulled to within 79-76, he went to work and scored 14 points in the last 13 minutes. Russell also was a late starter, scoring 19 of his total in the second half.

"I felt lousy," said Allen, "but sometimes you just have to gut it out. I'm happy things turned out the way they did."

The most prolific shooter was not a Laker, how-

Seattle's Fred Brown established a Forum scoring record for one quarter when he popped in 22 points in the third period enroute to a game-high of

But while Brown was unstoppable for a long stretch, his runningmate, Don (Slick) Watts, couldn't buy a basket. He tried 11 times and came up empty.

Watts, who wears a sweatband over his bald head, proved to be a fine playmaker, however, handing off 16 assists. Abdul-Jabbar hit 10 of

15 shots and his early spree forced Seattle center Tom Burleson into three fouls. When the 7-4 Sonic had to leave the lineup the Lakers rode the offensive board, hard and once opened up an 18-point

Burleson returned to finish with 21 points in

only 27 minutes.
Most of Freeman's baskets came from the outside and his percentage was excellent, 9 of 14.

Coach Bill Sharman was satisfied but not content.

We did a lot of good things," he said, "but you can't win many games passing as badly as we do. guess it's because we have so many new people and we're still trying to learn each others moves."

The coach does not believe that Goodrich will be able to step right into a starting role because "we have so many new plays that it will take awhile before he knows them."

To make room for Goodrich, the Lakers will have to cut a player.

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### Gahr topples Mayfair, 21-0

Quarterback Wayne Decker threw two touchdown passes to lead Gahr to a 21-0 Suburban League upset victory over Mayfair Friday night.

Decker hit Duke
Thompson and Mark Looper with scoring passes of 18 and 15 yards, respec-tively, and finished with 126 yards passing. - Mike Lucras also starred for Gahr, rushing for 104 yards in 20 carries.

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### Griffith balks at Blyleven deal

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Twins president Calvin Griffith says he has no intention of trading picher Bert Blyleven Blyleven said Thursday

he had written Griffith sometime ago, asking to be traded. He said he felt he had been underpaid for four or five seasons.

### Giacomin traded

NEW YORK (AP) - Ed Giacomin, the New York Rangers' No. 1 goaltender for the past 10 years, has been dealt to the Detroit Red Wings for the \$30,000 National Hockey League waiver price, the Rangers announced Friday.

CHL results Dallas 6, Salt Lake City 1. Fort Worth 5, Totsa 3. Oklahoma City 18, Tucson 3.

# Bishop Amat rolls over St. Anthony

By JOHN MANSELL

WALNUT-Bishop Amat shattered a 7-7 tie with a five-touchdown onslaught Friday night en-route to a 42-21 Angelus League pounding of visiting St. Anthony.

The loss, the seventh without success this year, was another frustrating

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chapter in the Saints' football fortunes.

Amat scored first, converting a pass interception into a touchdown when Paul McDonald completed a 53-yard, four-play march with a 35-yard TD pass to Joe Maucere.

St. Anthony delighted its partisans among the observers at Mt. San Antonio College with a 59-yard, six play blitz that earned the Saints a 7-7 tie early in the first period.

The big gainer in the drive was a 40-yard Joe Plummer-to-Tim Jones bomb that put the ball on the Bishop Amat two. Two snaps later fullback Ralph Esposito plowed over from the one.

Bishop Amat scored twice before the period ended for a 21-7 advantage. Two more scores in the second quarter brought the score to 35-7 at intermission, and another TD hiked the deficit to 42-7 after 36 minutes. St. Anthony tallied twice in the final period to make it

### Angelus standings

The Saints got their sec ond touchdown on a 25-yard run by Jeff Veeder and their third when Esposito, playing linebacker, knifed into the Lancer backfield and stripped the ball from the Amat quar-

Esposito caught the ball before it hit the ground and raced 46 yards for a

It was all Amat between the first Saint TD and the last two, with McDonald, who was 10 of 12 for 180 yards, passing to Maucere

Rich McKay (8) and Jim Siegfried (11) for touch downs. Corso broke the 7-7. tie with a 10-yard TD

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### HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

8AN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE Cerritos 29, Bellflower 6, Lyuwood 12, Dowpey 12 (tie).

SUBURBAN LEAGUE Gahr 21, Mayfair 6. Artesia 14, Excelsior 7. Neff 21, Glenn 7.

ANGELUS LEAGUE St. Paul 28, Mater Dei 7. Servite 15, Pius X 0. Bishop Amat 42, St. Anthony 21.

SUNSET LEAGUE Newport 24, Western 20, Loars 17, Los Alamitos 7, Edison 29, Westminster 11. GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE Parifica 31, La Quinto 0. Los Anagos 13, Santiago 10.

WHITMONT LEAGUE Santa Pe 12, Montebello 28. Pioneer 16, Whittier 13.

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OCEAN LEAGUE Morningside 7, Torrance 6, Beverly Hills 10, Inglewood 9, Mira Costa 23, Miraleste 13, Culver City 24, Aviation 29.

PREEWAY LEAGUE Lowell 45, Buena Park 13. Fullerton 30, Savanna 9. La Habra 21, Sunny Hills 7. Santa Aza Valley 36, Troy 15.

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CENTURY LEAGUE El Modena 37, Corona del Mar 21. Costa Mesa 21, Tustin 7. MARINE LEAGUE Banning 47, Narbonne 14. Carson 21, Gardena 7.

PACIFIC LEAGUE Patadena 22, Albambra 20.

# No. 1 ranked St. Paul strongarms Mater Dei The host Swordsmen

St. Paul affirmed its position as the CIF's No. 1 team Friday night by marching to an impressive 28-7 triumph over fourthranked Mater Dei. The Swordsmen, im-

period with one-yard scor-

proving their record to 7.0 and their Angelus League eredential to 3-0, dominated the contest with their offense, three times mounting drives that consumed more than six

Quarterback Craig Johnson culminated two St. Paul drives in the third

its lone score, a 15-yard Tim Wigmore to Pat Pritzl Johnson's two thirdperiod TDs blunted the Monarchs' comeback hopes and Mater Dei saw

built a 14-0 lead early in

the second quarter before

Mater Dei countered with

its record slip to 6-1, 2-1 in league.

St. Paul—Nolan (6 run), McFarland kirk.
St. Paul— Ancich (4 run), McFarland kirk.
Mater Del— Prittal (15 pass from Wittmore), McGowan kirk.
St. Paul— Johnston (1 run), McFarland kirk. St. Paule—Johnston (1 run), McFarland kirk.



### No running room for Ram

Jordan linebacker Mike Brown hauls down Millikan halfback Kelvin Jenkins after short kickoff return in opening quarter Friday night.

'75 Sail Show MILLIKAN WINS-

# ends Sunday

More than 200 sailboats, along with 130 accessory exhibits, are on display at the seventh Long Beach Sailboat Show which ends a 10-day run Sunday at the Long Beach Arena.

The Southern California Marine Association-spon-sored event opens at noon today and Sunday. The 1975 sail show is the largest ever staged by the SCMA. There is more than 50,000 square feet devoted solely to sailboats and equipment.

Prominent sailing figures appear nightly at the lecture series, speaking on topics of interest to all sailors. A learn-to-sail clinic is also being offered

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following Vazquez' one-yard TD carry only 28 seconds before intermission. Dunyon had recovered a Parks fumble at the Panthers' 17-yard line to set

up the score by Vazquez. Roach gave Millikan the lead for good with his picture-perfect FG with two minutes remaining in the third quarter, and the Rams increased their advantage when Cory Meredith tallied from two yards out with seven minutes elapsed in the

final period. Steuck at QB directed Jordan's last TD march, completing passes of 15, four, 40, 21 and finally 27

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The Panthers, who gain-

extra point, but, tackled ed 188 yards on the ground after a bad snap, had no chance at another attempt were signalled for 110 were signalled for 110 yards in penalties; the Rams, who had 209 rushing and, as you'd expect from a Wishbone team,

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### LETTERS

#### Rude Moon

Religion Editor: I would like to respond to Mr. Woolsey's letter of October 18 concerning cri-ticisim of Rev. Sun Myung Moon and his followers. Frequently I have encountered one or another of that church's workers in the downtown area. To my way of thinking theirs is an insult-with-a-smile ap proach. Without doubt they are friendly, polite, and very sincere but I find their technique underneath those expressions rude and offensive. They are like Jehovah's Witnesses who upon having an opportunity put a ver-bal foot in the door not even giving their listener a chance to tell them, "I have something on the stove' "I'm getting ready for an appointment;" or even that "I'm plainly just not interest-All the while of course they are smiling and being very courteous. To break off the conversation (change that word to monologue) or interrupt makes the listener feel like he's the one-being rude. This is difficult to handle. Most people I know don't want to pur-

kind. In my own encounter I am not simply invited to a lecture at some future date but at that very moment! When they ask me why I can't go and I fool-ishly feel like I have to tell them they try to convince me that my plans are un-necessary. My sister had a similar experience where she explained that she was on her way to meet me. She was told, "Your brother isn't that important. You can see him any-time." That takes gall!

posely be or appear un-

Perhaps earthly companies need such a high pressure approach to sell their products, but I don't feel that God is so without resource that He needs us to pressure people to hearHis Word. Certainly such a cornering tactic betrays the lack of faith in a Holy Spirit who precedes any God-given work, to engender an interest, need, or even a yearning to know spiritual truth.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey may not have had the negative experience I and some of my friends have had with Unification Church workers. It is fortunate for them since they appear to have found a church which meets their needs. Other people might also if people, sharing their faith, were less aggressive and more respectful in more than just the obvious ways. Phillip Michaels

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In response to Jerry Woolsey's letter to the editor (IPT, Oct. 18), and the question Woolsey raised: ity of the Christians look-ing for?"

Woolsey's letter stems from a letter (IPT, Oct. 11) critical of the Unification Church operated by Sun Myung Moon. Woolsey states be has heard no criticism about anything the Moon group teaches. Apparently, he did not read the news article just across the page on Oct. 11. It is very apparent that he nor his wife have discussed this cult with born again, spirit-fulled Christians who know God's Word!

Woolsey's ignorance of God's Word (which is the sole, authoritative and final recorded source of the true Christian's faith and doctrine of God) sticks out like a sore thumb. Especially when he asks the question "What the majority of the Christians are looking for?"

Thank God! He did not leave us ignorant! Amen! Maranatha! The Word of God is clear concerning the Christians' one priority of HOPE! Woolsey should read and commit to memory: Romans 8:24; 15:4; I Peter 3:15; John 3:3; Titus 2:13!

That " ... we might have a strong consolation, who have fled for refuge to lay hold upon the HOPE set before us; which hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast!" (Hebrews 6:18,

One Timothy 1:1 clarifies HOPE: "... by the fies HOPE: "... by the commandment of God and Christ, WHO IS OUR HOPE!"

"WHEREFORE, COM-FORT one another with these words: " ... we ... shall be caught up in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air, and so shall we ever be with the Lord." (I Thessalonians 4: 18).

Do these few scriptures from God's Word, the Bible, sound like those of us who believe are left with NO HOPE? Absolutely not. To ask what the majority of the Christians are looking for is to admit publicly that one is totally ignorant of God's Word, and definitely needs to be born again, regenerated

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These few positions of Moon place him in front running as a false prophet, false teacher, one who promotes the doctrine of

God does not leave Christian believers without proper instruction: "These things (the gospel of Jesus Christ) speak, and exhort, and rebuke (false doctrines) with all authority!" (Titus 2:15).

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Day, says the Rev. William A. Thompson, rector. A luncheon and groundbreaking ceremony for a \$125,000 addition to the church school and parish hall will follow the serv-

Fr. Thompson and his associate, Rev. Robert Woodfield, will greet priests who formerly served All Saints. Expected to attend are Archdeacon Donald Behm of the Los Angeles archdiocesan staff; Very Rev. James Carroll, Chicago; Rev. Donald Rayer, Nevada City, Calif.; and Rev. Charles Rines, San Diego.

Holy Communion at Woodruff Avenue Church, 3908 Woodruff Ave., will be served at 9:30 a.m. Coserving will be the Rev. Dwight Hoelscher of Fresno, son of the church's minister when it moved in 1952 to the present address, the present pastor, Rev. George Schler and Samoan minister, Rev. Tautolo.

An afternoon program

churches in the denomination's Orange Association and Southern California Conference expected to participate. Photos and other mementos of the church's history now are being

gathered for display dur-ing the celebration. Among the exhibits is a list of members of the Zion Evangelical Church, Indianopolis, Ind., whose cash contributions a halfcentury past are credited with providing land and buildings for the initial facility here.

It was the missionary spirit in 1925 of the Indianans which brought into being what then was called "St. John's Evangelical Church." This name first was changed to "Zion Evangelical and Reformed." in honor of the Indianapolis church, and later to "Parkway Church." The present name was

given when a relocation to the Woodruff Avenue site. then in open country between Long Beach Lakewood, was made in In 1924, St. Luke's Epis-

copal Church in near-downtown Long Beach sponsored the organization of All Saints Mission at Termino Avenue and Colorado Street, within a booming residential area A year later, in 1925, the mission became financially self-supporting and was granted parish status by the Diocese of Los An-Ralph Hinman Jr.

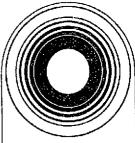
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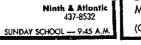
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# It's UCLA's turn to gain revenge

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer It's feudin' and fussin' time again as UCLA and Washington tangle for the 39th time.

A Coliseum crowd of probably less than 30,000 will watch the Bruins and Huskies square off in another revenge match. This 'season it's UCLA's turn to try to avenge a 31-9 pasting in Scattle a year

Oddsmakers say they'll succeed by about 18 points. Kickoff is at 1:30

In recent history the home team has prevailed -and often poured it ondespite being the underdog in many cases. Washington hasn't beaten UCLA in the Coliseum since 1961, and the Bruins haven't won in Husky Stadium

The Huskies hold a onegame lead in the series, winning foor of the last six matches, including a 61-20 rout in 1970. Three years later Pepper Rodgers' Wishbone pounded Wash-

#### LBCC polists dunk Valley

Long Beach City College steamed to its third water polo victory in as many Metropolitan Conference outings Friday by am-bushing visiting Valley College, 22-11.

Ricardo Azevedo topped the LBCC scorers with four goals and Randy Foster pumped in three.

VALLEY: Mathlason 3, Prophet 3, Henson 4, Graft L. 1.BCC: Azevedo 4, Gallagher 2, Kill-burger 2, Shegard 1, Foster 3, King I, Brillon 1, Fredricks 2, Dalton 2, Probs-ck 2; Lee 2.

Correspondent: Dorcen Kochlera

ington into submission, 62-

Jim Owens gained his revenge last season at first-year coach Dick Ver-mell's expense. Will Vermeil give rookie Husky coach Don James the same treatment?

Without the Oregon schools James would be 1-4 instead of 3-4. But the Huskies have shown signs of reviving since their 52-0 thrashing at Alabama. Stanford escaped, 24-21,

but Oregon State didn't,

"We're not good enough to look past anyone and that includes Washington," says Vermeil. "Sure, our kids are thinking re-venge, but we're not going to get fanatical about it."

The Bruin head coach hopes to allow quarterback John Sciarra to unlimber his passing arm today, but probably not until the outcome is decided. UCLA is averaging 12 pass attempts a game

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and Vermeil wants a more threatening air attack be-

threatening ar attack be-fore the USC game.

That could prove fatal since Washington leads the Pacific-8 Conference and ranks fifth in the na-tion in pass defense, allow-ing 62 words and has they ing 62 yards and less than

seven completions a week,
"I'm not surprised,"
says Vermeil. "Jim Mora left us after last season to become their defensive coordinator and he's done a heckuva job."

Defense and special teams promoted four of Washington's five touchdowns against Oregon downs against Oregon State, giving the offense only 32, 35, 62, 31 and 60 yards to drive after two interceptions, a 53-yard kickoff return and a block-

ed field goal.

Against Stanford sprinter Robert Gaines blocked two punts which team-

#### Top womens teams enter **UCLA** tourney

Five of the top seven finishers in the 1974 national championship tournament are among the teams entered in UCLA's National Women's Volley-ball Invitational tournament which begins this morning in Pauley Pavil-

Title contenders this weekend include host UCLA (1974 national champion), University of Hawaii (1974 runnerup), UC Santa Barbara (third), Long Beach State (fifth) and Brigham Young University (seventh).

UCLA won last year's invitational, defeating LBSU in the finals. Schedule begins with matches at 9 a.m. Semi-finals will begin at 7 p.m., the finals mates carried in for and a Cardinal fumble was recovered in the end zone for another. tally.

The offense is also gaining momentum. Robin Earl, the 250-pound fullback who led the Huskies In scoring and rushing last season, found the end zone for the first time last week

and gained 88 yards. Tailback James, Anderson, a one-time quarterback and wide receiver, scored twice and ran for 102 yards in 2½ quarters.

Senior quarterback Chris Rowland replaced Warren Moon in the starting lineup and dispelled the rumors that all he could do was pass by

doing a great impersona-tion of an option quarterback.

If all else fails, James will utilize his weekly oddball play. A fake punt gained 12 yards and a first down against Oregon State.

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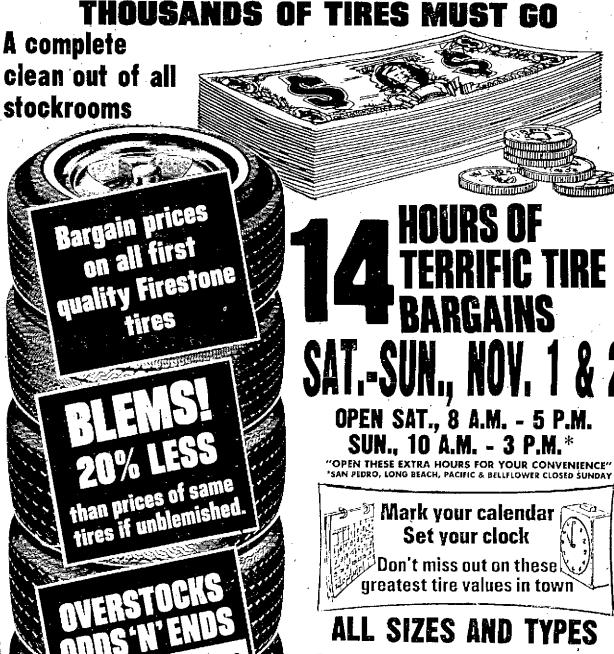
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## **FAVOR TROJANS** BY 8 OVER CAL By LOEL SCHRADER

BERKELEY—Now that John McKay's ordeal has ended, maybe USC can concentrate on football.

The Trojans are 81/2-point favorites to defeat dangerous Cal today in a regionally televised (Ch. 7) Pacific-8 encounter at I p.m. in Strawberry Canyon.

McKay announced Friday that he

would leave USC at the end of the season to coach an expansion National Football League team in Tampa, Fla., in 1976.

His announcement to the team shortly before departure for Berkeley Friday morning did not appear to have shaken the Trojans.

"I think they pretty much expected it was coming," said McKay.
"We were practicing tremendously poorly," McKay said upon his arrival in the Bay Area. "It got to the point that it was best for it to come out.

The team hasn't been able to concentrate all week. Now we can get back to football. So much has been written and

said about my leaving.
"I'm the culprit so I decided to straighten it out."

Whether the Trojans will be straightened out exough to turn back Cal isn't known, but McKay has been warning them that they could blow a possible Rose Bowl invitation if they aren't prepared for the Bears.

"Chuck Muncie is one helluva run-ning back," said McKay. "He's having a super year and you don't bring him down

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by talking about it. I think he's a einch to go in the first round of the pro draft in

Muncie has gained 920 yards rushing, 231 on 23 pass receptions and has thrown two passes for big gains.

Because of his all-round ability, the running of fullback Tom Newton and the passing of quarterback Joe Roth, Calleads the nation in total offense. The Bears' record is 4-3, but they are 3-1 in the conference.

The Trojans, 7-0 and ranked fourth in the nation, will counter with all-America candidate Ricky Bell, who impressed Notre Dame and a national television audience last week with a 165-yard performance against the Irish.

Bell, a junior tailback, has gained 1,233 yards in seven games and is a threat to establish a college rushing

Cal coach Mike White says today's game, "should be an interesting meet-"We tied the Trojans (15-15) last year

in L.A., but we'll have to perform even better to equal or surpass that achieve-ment this time," he says.

The Trojans have a 28-game unbeaten streak in conference competition and an 18-game undefeated string over-all.

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"Once again Washington bureaucracy has triumphed over local decision-making and sim-ple common sense."

Tunney expressed disappointment over the decision as a whole, but said he was happy about Santa Moncia Bay being excluded.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley called the exclusion of Santa Monica Bay "an attempt to divide and

GOV. Brown's only comment on the decision was that it will be reviewed by both his office and the attorney general's of-

Bill Stall, Brown's press secretary, said the state failed to gain what it thought were important concessions, including authority by Kleppe to terminate a lease if drilling would create an obvious environmental hazard.

The state also wanted a separation between the exploration and the drilling to provide time for study of such factors as seismic danger, Stall said.

In making the announcement, Kleppe said, "Our decision is based upon the urgent need to develop available domestic energy resources, and upon the legitimate environmental concerns raised by public comments and government officials.

'We therefore have decided cided to modify significantly the original proposal to afford extra protection for the scenic and wildlife values of the Southern California area.'

THE lease program, the first in a series of sales proposed for previously unexplored "frontier areas," has been the focus of a running debate between the Interior Department, on one side, and California, Alaska and many Atlantic Coast states on the other.

The biggest disputes have been over the term and timing of offshore

development. The coastal states have sought more advance information on oil company offshore and onshore plans, and greater influence in management of these "frontier" developments.

The oil tracts to be leased off Southern California lie between Pt. Mugu and Dana Pt., and seaward beyond Santa Barbara and San Clemente Islands, No. leases have been proposed for the Santa Barbara channel itself.

THE Interior Department also said it plans to authorize the drilling of two sampling holes in the ocean floor off New Jersey and Massachusetts in preparation for leasing in the Atlantic next year.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the proposed holes, more than three miles deep, would be aimed to sample the layers of rock and of the outer continental shelf, but to avoid actually hitting

The drilling would be conducted by Ocean Production Co.

The agency said it had granted preliminary approval for the drilling of one hole, 16,000 feet deep, in the sea bottom about 80 miles off the coast of New Jersey.

The other test hole, about 17,000 feet deep, would be drilled about 75 miles off Cape Cod, Mass.

There has been no offshore drilling in the Atlantic, and these proposed test holes would be the first ones authorized. October.



#### Beware! Goblin'll getcha!

This witch grabbed at the camera Friday night as a New York acting group conducted its annual Halloween Parade through the narrow streets of Greenwich Village.

## Panel OKs big gain in tax break for millions

provision approved by the committee Friday would

enlarge the tax saving by an estimated \$307 million,

and would make an addi-

tional 1.9 million taxpay-

Some committee mem-

bers, worried about the

loss of treasury revenues,

tried to persuade the panel

about \$300 million in reve-

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By LEE M. COHN Washington Star

WASHINGTON - A big increase in tax savings for millions of working par-ents was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee Friday. The committee voted

for a 20 per cent tax credit for child-care expenses, along with loosened rules for claiming the credit.

If finally enacted, the provision would reduce taxes by up to \$800 a year for working parents who hire babysitters or put their children in day-care centers. The saving also would be available for the costs of hiring someone to care for incapacitated

despite Boyatt's willing-

BUT the committee, Limited tax deductions which has been receiving protests from motorists, under present law now reduce taxes by about \$450 million a year for about 2 million taxpayers who claim the benefit. The

into these issues after a day of voting for special tax benefits for particular companies and industries.

from taxes due).

per cent of such expenses, up to a maximum credit of \$720 a year.

committee rejected a proposal by Rep. Martha Keys, D-Kan., to increase the tax credit to 20 per

But the committee Friday voted 21 to 12 to reconsider that action, and approved the Keys amendment by voice vote.

allow taxpayers to subtract from taxes due 20 per cent of child-care costs up to \$2,000 a year for one child (saving \$400 of taxes), and up to \$4,000 for two or more children

come. The existing childcare deduction is reduced or eliminated for taxpayers with incomes over \$18,000 a year.

Another big change is the switch to a tax credit, which can be claimed by all taxpavers, whether they itemize deductions or take the standard deduc-tion. The present childcare deduction is available only to those who itemize.

The rules also would be liberalized in other respects. For example, the credit would be available even if husband and wife work part-time, in contrast to the present rules. which require spouses to work full-time. The credit also could be claimed if one spouse

The 15 per cent credit originally approved by the committee would have increased tax savings by \$117 million above the present \$450 million. The 20 per cent credit would increase lax savings by an

Some of those who now claim the child-care deduction would lose a small amount of their present tax benefits, but many taxpayers who now cannot claim the deduc-tion would be eligible for

## LOAN

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Jr., R-Ohio, said the bill gave a "tremendous gave a "fremendous amount of power to a board that is politically appointed."

Sen. James L. Buckley, R-Con.-N.Y., said in New York that the city, rather than the federal government, should take charge of the problem.

"THE city must be allowed to place its affairs in the hands of a trustee who alone could have the constitutional power to re-structure the city's huge burden of debt," issue ne obligations, and subordi-nate the claims of creditors to the need to provide essential services, Buckley said.

The subcommittee's decision to increase the maximum loan guarantee level was criticized by Kelly, who questioned the need to go beyond the amount sought by Carey.

The bill does not specify whether the loan guaran-tees should be issued before or after the city's possible default.

In the Senate, a Justice Department official urged prompt passage of Ford's legislation designed to as sure that New York City could carry on essential services during bankrupt-

cy proceedings.

The Ford proposal would require the city, in the event of a default, to file a bankruptcy petition along with a projection of anticipated revenues and expenditures. This would insure that the city's budg-et would be in balance within a reasonable time, he said.

ASST. ATTY. Gen. Antonin Scalia told a Senate judiciary subcommittee said that the purpose of this procedure was to prevent the city from merely avoiding "paying some of its existing debts and then to return to its old ways.'

Under the administration bill, a city filing a bankruptcy petition would have to submit a good faith plan of adjustment, setting forth precisely how it proposed to settle its debts with its creditors, plus a statement establishing that its budget would be balanced within a reasonable time.

Oct. 15 of last year. After declining 2 per

## Did he hear gun click? Ford to tape Fromme case testimony today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will give his videotaped testimony this morning on what he saw and heard when Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme allegedly threatened him with a loaded gun in Sacramento.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford has set up an appointment for 10 a.m. to make the videotape in the Old Executive Office Building. Ford will not have personal counsel present, Nessen

But U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes from Sacramento will be on hand, along with Miss Fromme's attorney.

There was no immediate word on whether news reporters would be allowed to be present or whether they would be permitted to view the videotape.
U.S. District Court Judge Thomas

MacBride ordered Ford to give sworn testimony on videotape for Miss Fromme's trial. Keyes, after conferring with White

House lawyers, had argued against vide-otaping the President's testimony.

No president has ever testified in per-son at a criminal trial while in office. Ford's deposition was requested by

the attorney for Miss Fromme, 27, a follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson. Miss Fromme is accused of pointing a .45-caliber pistol at Ford as he was shaking hands Sept. 5 in a park area outside the California State

Capitol. The testimony sought from Ford is about whether he heard a clicking sound that might indicate if the trigger was

Although the weapon was loaded, police said that there was no cartridge in the chamber, and if the trigger was pull-

ed the pistol would not have fired. The White House said court rules preclude press coverage of Ford's deposi-

tion in the Fromme case. The videotape will be turned over to

the court and will be shown only during the trial, a White House statement said.

Both defense and prosecution attorneys will receive a written transcript.

At the session in the Executive Office

Building, the Navy Photo Center will provide the videotaping equipment and technicians to operate it.

MacBride will be present, along with

John Virga, attorney for Miss Fromme; Keyes, of the eastern district of California; and Richard Thornburg, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's criminal division, who will represent the prosecution.

## Raw farm price drop first since last March

WASHINGTON (AP) Prices farmers received for raw agricultural products, an important but erratic indicator for consumer food prices, de-clined one-half of one per cent from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

It was the first decline

in the department's index since farm prices dropped two per cent from last Feb. 15 to March 15.

OFFICIALS said lower prices for corn, soybeans, eggs, cattle and apples were mostly responsible. Higher prices were report-ed for milk and upland cotton.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said that despite the decline, prices at midmonth still averaged four per cent above

cent last March, farm

prices rose five of the following six months. They held steady in August. The increases included: April, 4 per cent; May, 5; June, 2; July, 3 and September, 3 per cent.

Meanwhile, prices farm-

ers pay to meet expenses also declined one-half of one per cent during the month but were six per cent above a year earlier.

FARM PRICES often vary widely from month to month and do not necessarily mean a direct passthrough to consumers. Middleman costs for transporting, processing and selling food have been rising steadily and thus tend to offset farm price declines unless those continue for several months.

The department, for example, expects retail food prices to rise an average of nine per cent for all

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persistent increases in costs of getting food from farms to consumers. Food prices rose 14.5 per cent in each of the past two years. The Oct. 15 figures did

not take into consideration what has happened since then, including the removal of an embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union and the approval of a longterm agreement with Moscow for the regular sale of U.S. grain in the future.

MEANWHILE, the report showed that prices for meat animals as a group dropped one per cent during the month ended Oct. 15 but still averaged 29 per cent more than a year earlier. According to USDA, consumers spend about 30 per cent of their food money on meat.

The report also showed that dairy prices rose six per cent during the month,



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#### \$15,000 in time stolen

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Associated Press

A computer engineer was arraigned Friday in Los Angeles on charges that he allegedly used sccret codes and passwords to "steal time" from computers over a telephone hookup.

Marvin H. Maki, 42, of Canoga Park, pleaded innocent in Municipal Court to four counts of forgery and one count of grand theft.

He was accused of using the codes and password; to patch into his former employer's computers and use \$15,000 worth of time between last June and

## DEATH DRAMA

(Continued from Page A-1)

In his Oct. 20 call the man claimed he was reponsible for the death of Max Kart, 60, a pawnbroker, and the wounding of Nicholas Miele, 35, a taxi driver who originally thought he had been clubbed by a passenger. Doctors later discovered he had been shot in the head.

In subsequent calls to the Herald-Examiner newsroom, the man claimed responsibility for the fatal shooting of Robert Bucci, 56, an apartment manager whose body was found Oct. 21.

KABC spokesmen said the caller had been in contact with station officials for a day and a half prior to Hagan's telecast.

"When I get the money I will give myself up," the

man reportedly told an editor with KABC.

Asked what happens if the money isn't delivered, "Death" reportedly replied: "Frank dies and I go across country.'

to reduce federal deductions for state and local gasoline taxes by half. This would have picked up

ers eligible.

KISSINGER (Continued from Page A-1) Kissinger insisted that ployes are trying to get

ness to testify, the appearance of the diplomat, who take greater risks in proposing new matters. has just been appointed Deputy Chief of Mission to "If we were to accede to that request (for the Boyatt memo), we would would set a precedent that might kill disrisk grave and perhaps irsent within the Foreign reparable harm to the very mechanism — the dissent channel — which Service. Kissinger said he understood that the committee has been established to enwas not trying to hart Boyatt, then made a more courage officers within the department to give me and my successors the personal reference: "On

committee is after. I am Kissinger offered the not here to protect Mr. Select House Intelligence Kissinger said that he Committee a compromise and other top level emover the subpoensed Cyprus crisis memorandum but the chairman called it

hard, blunt, and critical comments we seek," Kiss-

"totally meaningless." Pike said he personally hopes the committee will act next week to get a full House backing to enforce the subpoena with a concitation

other measure. The secretary of state told reporters that he still hopes the committee will work out a compromise and said he believes many of its members want to do

so as he said he does. Kissinger said he offered to turn over to the committee "verbatim text" from the memorandum criticizing his decisions on the Cyprus crisis last year along with other material so that the author would

not be identified. But Pike said the committee needs not only the advice Kissinger got during the Cyprus crisis but the person he got it from.

"That would be totally meaningless," he said of Kissinger's offer. "... It is not responsive to the sub-Pike said the committee

also may take up a resolu-tion publicly releasing some covert Central Intelligence Agency operations so the public can decide whether a policy on them should be changed.

But Pike said that would only begin a process under an agreed-upon ar-rangement that would give President Ford the final say on whether the information should be released.

rejected the proposal 21 to 13, keeping the gasoline tax deductions in the law. The committee, drafting a tax reform bill, moved

Under existing law, parents who work are allowed tax deductions up to \$4,800 a year for the costs of hiring help to take care of their children. The committee earlier this month voted to switch the deduction (which is subtracted from taxable income) to a credit (subtracted

This version would have allowed a tax credit of 15

AT THAT time, the cent.

This provision would

(saving \$800).

The amount of the credit could not exceed the earnings of the parent with the smaller earnings in the case of a couple. For a single parent, the credit would be limited to

his or her earnings. But any taxpayer would be eligible to claim the

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#### OAK TREE CHARTS

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leader Confederate Belle. The sophomore miss dropped back as the field rounded across the ribbon Cartial, Purses Strible.

North John Market Mr. PP 51 Na 5 Fr. File Judgery All Market Mr. PP 51 Na 5 Fr. File Judgery Mr. PP of dirt into the stretch and appeared solidly beaten, until Pincay roused her with aggressive handling. Miss Tokyo made up nearly seven lengths in a furious charge, getting the lead only in the final 50 yards and quickly drawing

The payoff was \$7.40. \$4.60 and \$4 as the second choice in the wagering Lt.'s Joy returned \$6.80 and \$5, with Hinterland worth \$1.40 for the show. Final time for about 6% furlongs over the turf course was 1:13 4/5

#### HARNESS RESULTS

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## Young Quinn wins Western Pace in blistering 1:56 mile

Young Quinn, exploding with a brilliant burst of late speed for Hall of Famer Joe O'Brien, paced to an impressive three-length victory Friday with it and a field of five international class pacers in the \$10.000 impressive three-length victory Friday night in the \$50,000 Western Pace a! Hollywood Park, stopping the

O'Brien, making his seasonal debut behind the powerful Australian-New Zealand champion, reined Young Quinn to his fastest mile ever and the swiftest of

by a three-man partnership, was second with Rambling Willie third in the field of seven.

Young Quinn, fastest harness horse in Aussie annals, becomes the overwhelming favorite for next Friday's \$100,000 American Pacing Classic at 1½ miles.

Mirror Image and Rambling Willie were important parties to the swift mile, the former pushing the latter to a 28 25 quarter, taking the field through the half in 59 and three-quarters in 1:28 35 before Rambling Willie began his run from second and Young Quinn his move from third

the top of the stretch, but O'Brien and Young Quinn exploded for a final quarter of .27 2/5 and victory.

Brentwood Purse tonight.

Three-year-olds H.A.'s Pet and N.L. Skipper challenge older rivals Town Leader, Saunders Perilous and Starred By Bret in the one-mile Brentwood.

Prior to this hard-fought Shapiro win, which found H.A.'s Pet edging Brets Champ by a head in 1:57 1/5, the sophomore son of Sampson Direct had registered back-to-back triumphs in 1:57 3/5 and 1:57 4/5 and looms a short-priced favorite in the Brentwood. Joe Lighthill, as usual, will be in the bike.

N.L. Skipper, a rapidly improving colf by Meadow Skipper, closed with courage to gain third money in the Shapiro and two weeks ago missed by a neck to H.A.'s Pet after a stretch-long duel. He has been victorious this meet in 1:57 4/5 and should be win, it would be no upset.

Town Leader has started twice this meeting after a tate arrival and has won on each occasion. His most recent success was at the expense of Saunders Perilous. and he comes into the Brentwood in peak form.

Saunders Perilous and Starred By Bret hail from the Joe O'Brien stable. The winningest reinsman in WHR history will handle the latter with stepson Slan

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Hardin's Hotline AT OAK TREE

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Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley says be couldn't care less that team captain Sal Bando has called the firing of manager Alvin Dark "a big mistake." I don't hire a manager

to win a popularity contest with the players," Finley commented. "The question is: Does he please me? I pay his salary.

BOBBY HULL'S onegame sitdown protest over hockey violence has prompted a debate be-tween politicians and promoters.

Altorney general Roy McMurtry of Ontario announced a crackdown on violence on the ice and received support from Otta-wa justice minister Rop Basford.

NHL president Clarence Campbell stayed out of the controversy but the WHA's chief executive officer, Ben Hatskin, contends Ontario is overreacting.

HOUSE COMMUNICA-TIONS Committee chair-Torbert Macdonald, D-Mass. said his committee has not been supplied with any data to show that the TV blackout ban has harmed any sports clubs. The legislation is not

hurting them one tota," he said, speaking specifically of the NFL. "They can't show it. We were given a snow job, not a statement. It was pure baloney."

BASEBALLCOMMIS-SIONER Bowie Kuhn said Friday he expects to see a change in the use of desighitters during the World Series :

He declared that the present system — in which the American League must play by the National League rule on the matter is not a satisfactory solution in the long term. I told the clubs to find a solution or the commissioner would have to make a decision for them."

sioner would have to make a decision for them."

BRIEFLY: The Montreal Expos have selected Karl Kueld, two-time minor league manager of the year, to pilot the major league club next season. Kueld, 38, becomes the youngest manager in the majors. Cale Yarborough won the pole position for Sunday's Volunteer 500 stock car race Friday by becoming the first Grand National driver to surpass 110 mph in qualifying at Bristol, Tenn. International Speedway. Marquette University basketball coach Al McGuire says he can't wait for the college hasketball season to start. The NCAA says he has to wait — at least until Sunday. So McGuire will send his team out of the gates at exactly 12:01 a.m. Sunday against the Soviet National team. Mike Frangisker of Manhattan, Kan. won the national championship Friday in Formula Vee road racing at Flowery Branch, Ga. with an engine constructed by third place finisher Bill Noble. Auto repairman Jerry Barker of Cerritos was victorious in the evening's second race when leafter Mark McCarthy wend off the course with three laps remaining. Barker, in a Triumph Spilitre, averaged 85 77 mph. UCLA women's track coach Chuck Debus is back on the payroll after an out-of-court settlement, but it may be too late for the Bruins to enter a team in the national cross country championships. The Bruins were expected to win the event easily.

#### Volleyball today

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#### ERNIE MASON'S HARNESS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1975 . FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.

\$2 exacts on 1st race. \$5 exacts on 4%, 1% & FM races.

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Lumber Press, Holt
Gray Leader, Ferguson
Doctor Andy, Vallandingham

491—FOURTH RACE 1 mile, Pace, Claiming handicap: Claiming prices \$10,000—\$15,000. 3 to 50, 4 to 25 per-cerl. Purse \$8,000. cerl. Purse \$3,000.

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the afternoon.
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It's critical for both teams. The loser will be

Young of Pierce College will test a stingy Long Beach City College secondary tonight when the Vikings

virtually eliminated from the conference race. Both

Young has all but sewn up the conference passing title. His 1,446 yards and 13 touchdowns after six

games are more than 400 yards ahead of his nearest opponent, Paul Feuerborn of El Camino. But Young

Viking secondary.
Although the Vikings have scored only one victo-

ry in six games—a remarkable upset of No. 1-ranked El Camino—the LBCC defensive backfield has been

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of championship quality. The Vikings are averaging more than three interceptions per game, and their total of 19 thefts is only five shy of the LBCC season record of 24 set in 1967. Freshmen Robert Jones and

Young is accurate (117 of 202) and does not pass into the teeth of an opponent's defense. In six games he's had only eight passes picked off—a mark the Vikings would like to inflate in a hurry.

Young's favorite target has been end Danny

Garcia. Garcia leads the conference with 42 recep-

LBCC freshman quarterback Greg Hopkins and receivers Ed Gillies, Steve Scully and Larry Koontz will be tested by a man-to-man defense. Gillies' 405

yards on 21 receptions is 97 yards short of the Viking

single season pass reception top 10. Denny Mayfield

(1968) caught 32 passes for 502 yards.

NORSE NOTES:....David (The Deacon) Turrer of Bakersfield, with 161 carries for 1,068 yards, increased his statewide rushing lead with 218 yards against Long Beach last week...Golden West's Mark Davis is second with 769 yards on 166 carries. Davis is the Southern California Conference's 10th all-time rusher with 1,259 career yards. Teammate Homer Butter is tenth in conference pass receiving, 14 catches away from the No. 4 spot...Coffeyville, Kans running back Red Rayens piled up 428 yards to lead his team over Cowley County 624...Ruchester, Minn.has won seven in a row, including five shutouts, while allowing its opponents a total of mire points to tist. Santa Barbara quarterback Joe Davis hit 21-of-41 passes for 381 yards in a 43-42 win over Ventura...Cypress middle guard Sentt Chase had 18 tackles and four sacks in a 7-3 loss to Rie Hondo...MENTIONABLE NAMES—The Grays Harbor, Wash.. Chokers lost their first game of the season, 17-14 to Mt. Hood, Wash.last week...San Diego Mesa all-America candidate Moose Binggelt was in on 11 tackles during 172/14 loss to Cerritos.

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tions for 698 yards and nine TDs.

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ly face his stiffest trial of the season against the

travel to Los Angeles for a 7:30 p.m. encounter.

While top ranked Ohio State plays the rating game against Indiana and runnerup Oklahoma plays the hating game with Oklahoma State, unranked Air Force and Army meet in a waiting game...waiting to find out which

team ends its losing streak.

Indiana, a 55-7 löser to seventh-ranked Michigan last week, invades Ohio State's lair knowing the Buckeyes like to better anything Michigan does.

"The best thing we have going for us," says coach Lee Corso, "is that Ohio State has to play with just one feetball. football. That means some of those superstars don't have the ball on each play. They have so many weapons they're unbelievable. They're so good, they make a good defensive team look bad." Indiana has not been accused of being a good defensive team, but Corso is looking forward to meeting

the Buckeyes anyway. '
"People think I'm crazy when I say we're looking forward to the opportunity to play the No. I team in the country," he says. "It's a challenge, and that's what life is all about."

Meanwhile, Oklahoma travels from Norman to Stillwater for its annual Big Eight intrastate squabble with Oklahoma State. The Sooners aren't making too many Aggie jokes since the Cowboys are tied for 19th with Miami of Ohio in the Associated Press ratings.

Another key Big Eight contest finds third-ranked.

Nebraska at No. 12 Missouri on national television (Ch. 7., 9:30 a.m.), followed by the USC-California clash.

The bad news at Oklahoma is that the injury situation is the worst in Barry Switzer's three years as

"We're playing with a different lineup on offense every week," says Switzer, "That's been our problem. every week," says Switzer. "That's been our problem. Even if these guys can play on Saturdays, they need to practice during the week. A lot of 'em are too sore for that. It's extremely important that a player practices. That's one of the key things you do to prepare for somebody as tough as Oklahoma State."

Nebraska is still on cloud 9 from that memorable 63-21 shellacking of Colorado, but coach Tom Osborne won't having any trouble getting them back on the ground for Missouri.

"We won't have to say anything to the squad about Missouri. We've lost to them two times in a row."

"That Army game would be important to us even without the losing slump," says Air Force coach Ben Martin, winless with a 20-20 tie in seven games.

"All we need to get up is to know it's the Air Force game," retorts Homer Smith, Army's coach through a five-game losing string. "We'll be at our best."

Last season Navy held Notre Dame scoreless for three quarters before losing, 14-6. Today the Midship-men are a threat to beat the Irlsh for the first time in 14 seasons and hand Dan Devine his third successive

## Rams' offense is minus a dimension | FOR LBCC

It was a year ago this week that the Rams traded John Hadl to Green Bay and established James Harris as their No. 1 quarterback.

'It adds another dimension to our offense," owner Carroll Rosenbloom

He was talking about Harris' running ability, which has been missed this sea son. Last year Shack carried the ball 42 times for 112 yards on scrambles, "Har ris hops" for short yardage and designed plays around end.

This year Harris has lugged it only 7 times for 15 yards.

are trying to replace that lost dimension by adding to Lawrence McCutcheon's repertoire, making him a triple threat as runner, receiver and passer.

points," Knox says of the incomplete pass McCutcheon threw against New Or-

"But the fact that the play didn't work still accomplished some purpose. From then on we weren't getting that cornerback



"He's had a sprained knee for the last couple of weeks," coach Chuck Knox pointed out this week, not that he's been trying to hide it.

Last week the injury was listed, as required by league rules, on the NFL's semi-weekly medical bulletins.



It is the most likely reason that Harris is being sacked with more frequency this season, being unable to avoid the rush once his protection breaks down.

"Basically," Knox says, "we don't like to see our quarterback run unless it's a designed play, and we haven't used the sneak because of his condition."

Otherwise, Harris' performances have been consistently strong. His pass-ing rating has climbed every week since the opening disaster in Dallas, placing him fourth in the NFC behind Philadelphia's Roman Gabriel, who is third.



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Long Beach City Col-

lege's young cross country

team got a running lesson

Friday while bowing to host L.A. Valley and Bakersfield in a Metropoli-

tan Conference double dual meet at Griffith

Park.
"We ran great, but we lost," said LBCC coach Don Mulligan, "But it was a great experience for our

L.A. Valley's Geraldo Canchola won the fourmile race in a record 21:11: Joel Zaragoza (seventh) was LBCC's top fin-

isher.

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young kids.

That's why Knox hasn't used backup Ron Jaworski more-not because Jaworski lacks game experience.

much game exper James Harris have when we made him No. 1?" Knox asks.

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"We thought we had a sure seven

real quick 'force' from the when Lawrence ran to that side."

MONDAY night's game will be No.



"It feels like it, too," Charlie groaned after a tough practice.

But the 37-year-old Cowan isn't running out of steam.

"I realize when I count up that it's been awhile," he says, "but it doesn't seem that many. It seems like only a

"My years in the game haven't given me full satisfaction. That will come only when I play in the Super Bowl—and

Knox observes Cowan's milestone: "Charlie's one of the best offensive tack-les in the NFL. I predict he'll go down in the history of the game that way."

THE RAMS and Eagles have a heavy common bond, although separated by 3,000 miles of geography and light years of recent success.

Harold Jackson, Tom Dempsey and Steve Preece once played for Philadel-Gabriel, linebacker Dean Halverson

and wide receiver Charlie Smith once were with the Rams. It's John Cappelletti's hometown. He

won the Heisman Trophy performing for Penn State two years ago.

Former Southland collegians with the Eagles include Charles Young and James McAlister.
This will be Chuck Knox's head

coaching debut in his home state. Sewickley is "about a 5-hour drive" from Phila-delphia, he says, "but I'll have all my boys there—four friends that worked in the steel mills."

The Rams will stay at the Hilton Hotel bordering the University of Penn-That's Carroll Rosenbloom's alma

THE LAST time Dempsey played in a Monday night game was on the same field last season.

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#### Pro grid briefs

REDSKINS—signed guard Jim Arneson, a free agent who had played two years in Dallas, and released lineman Martin Imbol.

LIONS—Quarterback foe Reed was admitted to Pentiac General Hospital with what was diagnosed as literalinal liqubut is expected to accompany team to San Fractisco today. Reed it fiding in for Greg Landry and Bill Munson, both of whom underwent knee surgery line week.

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#### Court rules for 'WFL 9' ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) Karl Lorch, David Ole-

Football League players have won a temporary reknocks out the National Football League edict banning the hiring of players from the defunct WFL.

U.S. District Judge Edward Devitt, who rejected arguments by NFL attorneys that lifting the ban could do "irreparable harm," signed the order

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## **OCC** invades Cerritos for year's 'Big Game'

The Big Game, It's a phenomenon that sooner or later hits every football team in contention for a league championship. It will hit Cerritos College tonight when Orange Coast College visits for a 7:30 battle.

Opponents don't come much bigger than the Pirates, who are top-ranked in the Southland, state and



average score of 40-13.

Cerritos faces a "must win" situation if it hopes to keep its South Coast Conference title hopes alive. A loss would drop the Falcons two games behind OCC with only two games to play. They shouldn't lack for encouragement as a Homecon-ing crowd of 10,000 is ex-

"Everyone's beatable." said Cerritos coach Ernie Johnson of the Pirates. "Orange Coast has the best football team I've seen in a long time but we can feel fortunate that we at least have a chance to

beat them."
Against four common opponents Cerritos has tallied 81 points and sur-rendered 69 while Orange Coast owns a 164-57 advantage.

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If the Falcons are to notch an upset, contain-ment of OCC's brilliant running back Tony Acco-mando will be of major concern. The sophomore cannonball is the Pirates' all-time leading rusher and is averaging 101 yards per game this year.

The arm of quarterback Dave White also presents a threat. He has passed for more than 1,000 yards this year, averaging 150 yards per game.

If Orange Coast has an Achilles heel it is defending against the pass — the only statistical category in which the Pirates do not top the conference, Cerritos may be the team best equipped to capitalize on this shortcoming as quarterback Jim Conley is the league's top passer.

"We'll have to have a great night and get some breaks," summarized Johnson." Despite his team's

statistical dominance, Orange Coast coach Dick Tucker is far from secure.
"Cerritos presents a lot of problems for us because

it does so many things well," he said. "Its passing scares me. Conley throws the ball with real authority and seems to gain confidence with each game. (Bill) Vincent and (Ken) Devore are two of the better receivers in the conference

"It looks to me like it's going to be one heck of a ball game."



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## Terry Metcalf: little guy making big impression

Terry Metcalf was talking about his first days as an NFL rookie.

"I wasn't quite sure if I was hig enough," said Metcalf, making an admission that is in direct contrast to his usual positive approach. "I sat around the locker room and I was so quiet it was a shame. My only goal back then was to make the team and let everything else fall where it would."

What has fallen since Metcalf's lonely days of Tuncertainty in the summer of '73 is a bushel full of would be tacklers. Meanwhile, since he flashed 50 yards the first time he took a handoff in the NFL, Tantilizin' Terry has weaved a reputation as one of the NFL's foremost offensive threats that gains more

credibility with each game.

No longer does Metcall harbor any apprehension about a place for his 5-11, 185-pound frame in the NFL. "I've always played with bigger people, and the new places with bigger people, and the new played a lateral bars of the new played a lateral bars." I'm still here. However, my goals have changed a lot in two years," Terry reveals. "Now, I'd like to get 1,000 yarns rushing in a season, and I'd like to win a Super Bowl."

As visions of greater achievements dance in his head, Metcalf handles the task at hand — gaining yards and helping the St. Louis Cardinals defend their NFC Eastern Division title against the chal-lenge of present-leader Dallas and Washington — in such a capable manner that he is among the top ten in four individual categories: 421 yards rushing, 204 on 25 receptions, 89 on punt returns and 480 on

Metealf displayed another skill in St. Louis' 20-13 win over the New York Giants last Saturday, completing his first NFL pass, a 51-yard touchdown to Mel Gray.

"He always was a very active child," says

in Seattle, where Metcalf excelled at football and track at Franklin High School. "Football is all Terry ever wanted to do. He even talked about the pros

then, but to us it was just a big joke."

Metcalf moved on to Everett (Wash.) Junior College, where he popped one sensational run after another as a freshman, then sank to virtual oblivion in his second season because of a nagging back problem. The college scouts began to lose interest.

"We weren't going to recruit him. "him," recalls Jim Stangeland, then the Long Beach State coach. "He lived so far away, he'd hurt his back, and he had a specific higher college specific large and the state of the lived so far away. a spotty junior college season. I asked one of my assistants if Metcalf half participated in any other

assistants if Metcalf half participated in any other sports. 'Yeah,' he said, 'he can long jump 26 feet," I said, 'We'll take him.' "

Terry went on to long jump 25 feet, 10 inbes and triple jump 50-3, winning conference titles in both events. "I never was associated with any other athlete who had such great all-around ability," states Stangeland. "We spent 3,200 yards together, and there wasn't anything he couldn't do."

As a Long Beach junior, Metcalf ran 267 times

As a Long Beach junior, Metcalf ran 267 times for 1,673 yards and scored 28 touchdowns. He hurt for five games in his senior season, but rushed for 759 yards. "I knew I wouldn't be drafted high," Terry says. "I was small and from a small school. But I wanted a chance." wanted a chance."

Metcalf got his chance, and he's made the most

of it.

"Metcalf is one of the most complete players that ever came into the league," says Minnesota Coach Bud Grant. "Besides that, he sells football. People come to watch talent like this."

"He's the franchise. What else can you say?" states Cardinals' kicker Jim Bakken.

## Smallest field ever Nine yachts sail for La Paz

By DON CULPEPPER staff Writer Only nine ocean-going yachts will take off at noon today from a staging area in Long Beach's Outer Harbor for La Paz, Baja California, and there could be last-minute scratches. The race will be sailed under auspices of the Long Beach Yacht

There was a time when the Long Beach-to-La Paz Race, run biennially, was one of the most interesting of all the offshore racing classics for sailboats. The race always has attracted from two to three dozen boats, which were formed into several classes. There are hardly enough this year to make a single class.

Cottontail, a newly designed 38-foot sloop, will be the only yacht repre-senting the LBYC. Dr. John Holiday will be the

nui, George Pascoc's Ericson-2-35 (Cabrillo Beach YC), Hurricane Deck, Morris Kirk's 40-foot sloop (Balboa YC), Blazek Bird, Allen Puckett's Ericson-46 (California YC), Mirage II, Howard Hartry's Cal-36 (Los Angeles YC), Questar, William Power's 44-foot sloop

Byk's Ranger-37 (CYC) and Sunset Boulevard, John Calley's 53-foot sloop

Two other boats that were scheduled to go dropped out. Firebird, Robert Longpre's Columbia 43, went aground inj practice trials and her mast was damaged. Outward Bound, Jim Lenthall's 39-foot sloop, developed mechanieal problems. Both had to

## Kings' GM charter member of Marcel Dionne Fan Club

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

If there are any critics who think Marcel Dionne isn't the most dazzling skater in the National Hockey League, Jake Mil-ford would like to meet

Tve never seen anvone do the things Dionne does," the Kings' general

manager said Friday while watching the little Frenchman whirl up and down the ice during prac-tice in readiness for tonight's encounter with the Atlanta Flames at the

"I ve never seen anyone anticipate a play as he does. He knows where the puck is going before he slides the puck around. He

(Newport Harbor YC),

Primera, Reuban E. Vollmer's Cal-30 (Palos

Verdes YC), Sting, John

even gets if.
"It's not only his goal scoring that makes him so exciting, but the way he sets up the others. Assists aren't anything special except when it involves Mar-cel," Milford said in wonder of the Kings' explosive stick of dynamite. "No-body can believe how he

mile from his finish

around 1 a.m. Friday, The

headlight was smashed,

shorting out the bike's electrical system and igni-

tion, killing the engine, but Baker said he was close

enough to the finish to

Class finishes:

even makes assists exciting. He made one pass in the Pittsburgh game to Tommy Williams that was one of the greatest I've seen. The thing people forget is he's only 24 years

"There was a lot of talk after we made the trade that we were inviting trou-ble. But I'll tell you this. Nobody worked as hard as Marcel during training camp. I'll tell you this, he plays defense, too. He's one of the first men back everytime.

"He's not timid, either. For his size he can take a lot of punishment. He likes

"The one problem I'm having is with Mr. Cooke. He wants Dionne on the ice more and more every game. I've told him we're using him enough right

Milford hopes Dionne continues his scoring tear tonight as the Kings not only try to maintain their grip on first place in the Norris Division but avenge a humiliating 7-1 defeat against Atlanta nine days

ago. In five games at home, Dionne has scored eight goals and notched seven assists. In seven road encounters, he has two goals and seven assists. His 24 points leave him one shy of NHL scoring leader Guy Lafleur of Montreal. His 10 goals tie him with

## Baker, Cannady team to capture Baja race He said his own motor-

(AP) - Al Baker and Gene Cannady shared riding chores aboard a Honda motorcycle to win the SCORE Baja 1000 off-road race Friday, but one day after the 800-mile race began less than one out of four starters had completed the event.

Baker, 25, of Long Beach, Calif. and Cannady, 34, of Canoga Park, Calif. survived a storm and finished the race that started and ended near this seaside town with a time of 18 hours and 22

Second over-all and the

#### Favor Ranzany here since 1967 and I've in Olympic feature fight

"I punch like Rocky Marciano, box like Willie Pep and take a punch like Rocky Graziano." Rocky Graziano.

Three fighters for the price of one

Sacramento's Pete Ranzany, who makes the above claim, will have the opportunity to prove it tonight when he meets Chile's Renato Garcia in tonight's feature at the

Olympic Auditorium.

Ranzany, with 14 knockouts among his 16 victories, has been made an II-16 favorite over the more experienced Garcia (35-4 with 21 KOs).

first four-wheel vehicle to finish the race around the cycle clipped a tree block-rugged Baja California ing the course only one peninsula was the team of Malcolm Smith, former motorcycle champion, and Bud, Feldkamp of River-side, Calif, who had a time

The field of 232 started carly Thursday morning but by late Friday after moon only 15 of the 34 motorcycles and 30 of 198 cars and trucks completed the course.

The weather, with rain, bitterly cold winds and dust and sand storms, was called the worst any of the racers had ever seen in the area and Baker said. T've been racing down never seen it this bad.

"If you're racing close to someone dust can be bad, but this was really blowing. There were tree limbs and hunks of brush blown on to the course and people were running into them," said Baker.

#### Mammoth open for skiing

The ski season in the High Sierra has arrived. On Friday, Mammoth Mountain reported 10 to 12 inches of fresh powder and a 20 inch base pack with

the lower slopes. Mammoth will be open on a daily basis as snow conditions permit.

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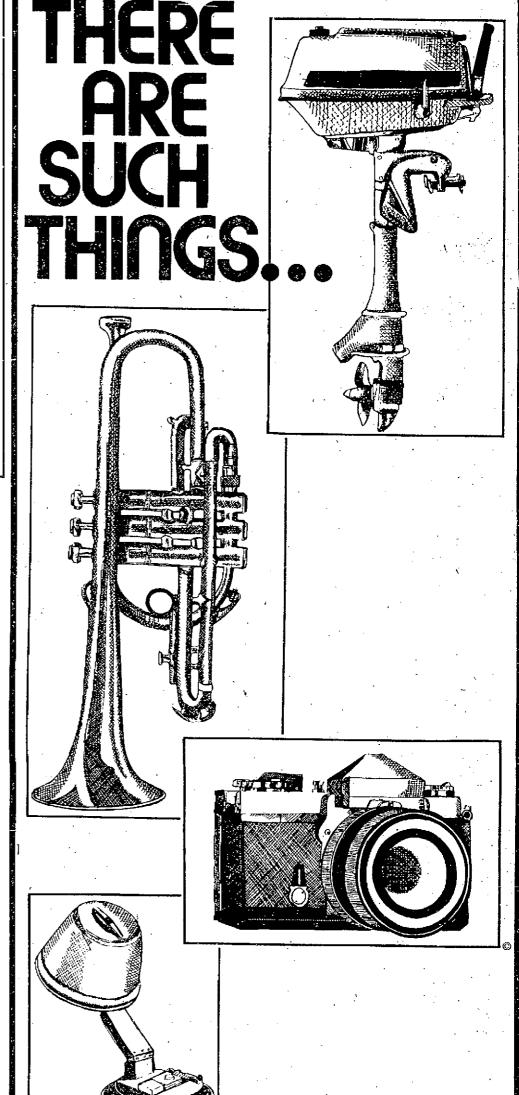
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#### Viking baseball clinic today

Baltimore star Bob Grich will furnish batting instruction in the first of four weekly Long Beach City College baseball clinics today from 9 to 10 a.m. on the Vikings' field.

Other instructors will be Chuck McFerrin of Jordan on Nov. 8, John Herbold of Lakewood on Nov. 15 and Ardie Boyd of Millikan on Nov. 22. Anyone interested in baseball is invited to 11



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# Coast plan seen hitting port growth

By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

The general manager of the Port of Los Angeles said Friday the State Coastal Commission's recommended coastal plan could have disastrous effects on port growth in California if the Legislature accepts the plan in its

And former Gov. Ed-mund G. Brown warmed that a state coastal law can only be successful if it merges environmental with economic needs

Brown and Los Angeles

Harbor General Manager Fred Crawford issued their respective warnings in speeches delivered at a one-day conference of maritime, civic and industry officials in Los An-

Crawford said the coastal plan would seriously hamper growth by placing "unreasoanbly restric-tive" controls on dredging and filling activities in

existing ports.

The plan was drawn up by the State Coastal Commission under the terms of Prop. 20, the initiative measure that was passed by the voters in 1972 to curb excessive develop-ment along the state's 1.100-mile coastline

The plan is scheduled to be delivered to the Legislature next month as the possible basis of a state coastal law. Port officials, however,

are expected to make a determined effort to change those sections of the plan that they believe would make it extremely difficult, if not impossible, to obtain state coastal permits for needed dredging and expansion.

Los Angeles Harbor, for example, has plans to deepen its main channel

an additional 10 feet to accommodate the largersized ships that are coming into use; but its plans could be frustrated, port officials believe, if the coastal commission's recommendations are accepted by the Legislature.

The harbor's plans call for the dredged soil to be used as landfill for additional wharf and storage facilities, but under the coastal plan, an equivalent waterfilled area or wetland would have to be set aside in exchange. And it's that feature of the plan — Policy 17, as it is called -

that most bothers port officials.

"Policy 17...imposes environmental and eco-nomic problems of such eritical magnitudes that it would be impossible to comply with the policy," Crawford declared.

Among other things, he said, it "effectively prohibits" the disposal of dredged soil in coastal

Los Angeles port offi-cials feel that unless they can deepen the channel and use the dredged material to make landfill extensions of existing wharf facilities, they won't be able to meet future shipping reeds, let alone handle the new and larger breed of cargo carriers.

Joseph Bodovitz, executive director of the coastal commission, denied the plan would prevent "essential growth" in the state's ports.

He told the conference

that existing ports should expand but that their expansion should be done within the framework of

"good ecology."

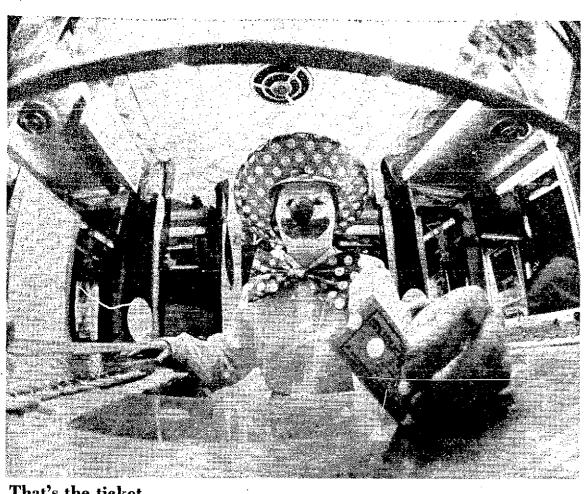
And good ecology, he indicated, means that the state's wetlands — which are essential to marine life and fisheries - must

be protected and support-

Former Gov. Brown insisted that economic and ecological considerations can and should be balanced. "It is not an impos-sible dream," he declared.

We cannot go back to the way things were be-fore Prop. 20," when there. was unbridled development on the coast, he said.

On the other hand, he added, "the future (coastal) act must permit some discretion in reaching higher economic and social objectives,"



#### That's the ticket

Cashier Thelma Fernandez of the Rivoli Theater, 525 Long Beach Blvd., joins thousands of Southland residents who celebrated Halloween Friday by donning exotic costumes. All employes of the

theater wore costumes for the holiday, as did countless partygoers and employes of banks and other businesses.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## New \$1.75 million facility

## Lomita sheriff's station opened

By BOB ANDREW Staff Writer

A new \$1.75 million Sheriff's station in Lomita opened for business today ٤t 26123 S. Narbonne Ave.

The 19,660-square-foot facility will serve primarily the four countract cities of Lomita, population 19,-695; Rancho Palos Verdes, 39,887; Rolling Hills Es-7,351, and Rolling Hills, 2,134.

Also included in the station's patrol area are the unincorporated areas of Miraleste, Clifton Heights and La Rambla, bringing patro 22.1 square miles with a population of 79,678.

All of the more than 100

personnel assigned to the station have volunteered for duty there, including station commander, Capt. Richard L. Forcman, who was previously assigned as the commander of the Sheriff's Training Academy.

'We had more volunteers than we could use," said Lt. Walter Thurner, administrative lieutenant. He said less than 50 per cent of the personnel approved for the new station came from the Lennox substation which now serves the area.

"Our people come from I over the county— Malibu, Temple Street, Lakewood, everywhere-because this is a highly

desireable area to live and work in," said Lt. Thurn-er, adding that many of the personnel, like Capt. Foreman, live in the area.

Thurner said there would be very little change in the number of patrol officers assigned to the area but the opening of the new station should result in an increase of about 20 per cent in actual patrol time.

He explained that deputies may be spending up to two additional hours per shift in the field because they will not have to drive all the way to the Lennox station for booking proce-

dures after an arrest. Dedication ceremonies

for the station will be held Nov. 14 at 2 p.m., giving the station's personnel a few weeks to blend into a smoothly functioning unit before having the citizens trouping through the build-

ing on guided tours.

It will be the second new sheriff station to be opened in the Harbor area in just over a year. The Carson station was opened in September 1974.

Friday was devoted to station meetings in which personnel met with city councilmen and other officials from each of the cities in the patrol area, Thurner sa

"These meetings give us a chance to talk with the city fathers and determine how we can best help each other solve communi-ty problems," he explain-

One traffic problem the station will probably have an immediate impact on is that on the blind curve on Narbonne Avenue at the Lomita boundary north of the Chandler gravel pit.

Many cars presently veer over the double line as they round the curve. The station is located at the curve.

"All we need to do is to give out a couple of tickets so the residents know we are operational here and problem will evapo rate pretty quickly," suggested the deputy man-ning the complaint desk.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## Two unification elections slated

By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

Two school unification elections, probably the most significant in recent Orange County history, are scheduled Tuesday in the northwest part of the

One will occur in the city of Fountain Valley where 19,329 registered voters will be asked to form a new kindergarten-12th

grade district along city boundaries.

At present the city is serviced by two elementary districts, Fountain Valley and Ocean View; one unified district, Garden Grove, and one high school district, Huntington Beach.

ANOTHER ELECTION will be held

within the boundaries of the Huntington Beach City School District where 26,136 voters will be asked not only to decide the unification issue but also to select five trustees from a field of eight candi-

Although only the voters in the specified areas will be voting Tuesday, the outcome of both elections will vitally affect other districts in the area, particularly the Huntington Beach Union High School District and the Garden Grove Unified School District.

Both these districts have fought the

unification movements tooth and nail through the state and county departments of education and, finally, in the

IN FACT, the districts have a case before the California Supreme Court asking that the elections be declared illegal on the grounds that the outcomes will vitally affect the districts but the voters in those districts have no voice in the decision.

If the Fountain Valley unification is approved, Huntington Beach would lose one high school, Fountain Valley; Garden Grove would lose one high school, Los Amigos, and three elementary schools. Ethan Allen, James Monroe and Mamie Northcutt; and the Ocean View District would lose one elementary school, Vista

These schools would be added to the 12 elementary schools now in the Fountain Valley School District.

If unification is approved in the Huntington Beach City School District,

the Huntington Beach Union High School District would lose two high schools, Huntington Beach and Edison, while the Fountain Valley School Distirct would lose seven elementary schools, Andrew Arevalos, John Bushard, William Lamb, William Newland, Isojiro Oka, Samuel Talbert and Robert Wardlow, all of which now lie outside the southern boundary of

the city.

Officials of both the Garden Grove and Huntington Beach districts predict drastic cuts in educational services and poor financial situations within their

GARDEN GROVE officials have estimated that the district would lose approximately \$3.9 million in state funds when 4,244 students now attending Gar-den Grove schools are transferred to the Fountain Valley district.

If the Huntington Beach unification is approved, the 52-square-mile Huntington Beach Union High School District would have only two operating high schools with one, Ocean View, under construction.

The ramifications of the elections go

even further.

The Westminster School District, which would not lose any schools, would forfeit an area of Huntington Beach to

the new Huntington Beach District.

LOSS OF THE area, one of the wealthier portions of the district, would result in less money from assessed valuation per student to operate the district.

Also, observers feel that if the elections are successful other districts in the area will be considering unifications, which would further chop up the Garden Grove Unified and Huntington Beach Union High School district.

Officials of the Ocean View School District already have submitted a uni-fication plan to the county Committee on School Districts which would take two more schools, Marina High and the under-construction Ocean View High, from the Huntington Beach district. Although no action has been taken,

there is evidence that some citizens believe that success in the pending unification elections could result in an attempt to unify the Seal Beach Elementary School District, which now sends its high school students to Huntington Beach

## Commodity futures cleanup vowed

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

Con artists who bilk investors by selling them phony options in the commodity futures market will be one of the first targets of a new federal regulatory agency, the head of



WILLIAM T. BAGLEY

the agency said in Long Beach Friday. William T. Bagley,

speaking at a commodity futures conference at Long Beach State University, said he was establishing a task force that would seek public input on what new regulations are needed in the options market. Bagley is the new chair-

man of the federal Commodity Futures Trade Commission. The commission, set up by Congress, will regulate all commodi-

ty futures trading.
It replaces the Commodity Exchange modity Exchange Authority, an agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which Bagley criticized as ineffective. The uproar over Ameri-

can grain sales to the Soviet Union, the advent of gold trading on commodities markets and an increase in unscrupulous options sales helped spur Congress into action, Bagley said.

Bagley, a former California legislator, said he had created a division of enforcement headed by William Schief, formerly administrator of the Washington regional office of the Securities and Ex-

change Commission.
"I have instructed that division that its first item of priority is to find and ferret out the phony op-tions operator," Bagley said. He said that division has already enjoined two options operators from making sales.

BAGLEY SAID that he wanted to prevent a reoccurrence of the failure of the Los Angeles-based Goldstein-Samuelson firm that cost commodity or tions customers about \$71 million in late 1972.

The new commission has issued antifraud regulations applicable to all options trading. It has also published a request for public comment on alternate plans for options regulation.

The alternatives include outright prohibition, the banning of "naked" op-tions, trading options only on designated exchanges, trading in only approved ing," Bagley said.

plans and registration of all options operators.

"This commission believes in a free marketfree from over-regulation but also free from fraud,' Bagly said.

"When we clean up the

lie-by-day, fly-by-night options operators, we will have added immeasurably to the credibility of the legitimate iutures exchanges and thus will have added to the expanded use and greater growth of justified futures trad-

#### Record-high property tax bills mailed

From Our L.A. Bureau

Record-high property tax bills were mailed out Friday, and the deadline for payment on the first installment is Dec. 10,

Officials said about 1.9 million tax bills have been mailed to property owners and that the revenue to be

raised this year totals more than \$2.6 billion to cover levies charged by the county, cities, school and other special purpose

Thousands of property owners who normally never see their tax bills hecause the levy is paid

by mortgage companies will this year receive a duplicate bill for information purposes only.

As long as a homeowner is continuing the practice of having his taxes paid by the mortgage company, "information only bills should merely be kept for record purposes.

#### Upper Newport Bay tours set today

and Game has scheduled public guided tours today at Upper Newport Bay, the state's newest ecological reserve.

Tour groups will begin the two-hour walk between 9 and 10:30 a.m. at East Bluff and Back Bay Drives.

The California Department of Fish define has scheduled public guided will include stops for discussion of the bay, fossils, marsh plants, fishes, tidal mudflat organisms, shorebirds and wateriowl

The department will be assisted in operating the tours by members of the Friends of Newport Bay Organization.

## L.B. port revenue reported up 103.2%

Although there was a slight decrease in shipping activity, net income from operations of the Port of Long Beach in fiscal 1974-75 increased 103.2 per cent over the prior year, City Audi-

tor Murray T. Courson reported Friday.

There was a 3.4 per cent drop in the number of vessels calling at Long Beach during the past fiscal year and a 7.6 per cent decrease in tonnage of cargo handled, but these were offset by tariff increases of 33.3 per cent last

January, Courson said.
Total revenue from operations was \$19.8 million in fiscal 1974-75, an increase of \$4 million, or 25.5 per cent over the prior year, according to the annual audit of the Long Beach Harbor Department.

Total expense was \$13.6 million, an increase of \$896,000, or 7 per cent, the audit revealed.

Net income from operations thus totaled \$6.1 million, an increase of \$3.1 million over the prior year, the audit

operating expense during the 1974-75 fiscal year primarily was the result of normal increases in salaries and related expenses. Total expenditures for salaries and related items was \$5.2 million, a gain of \$404,025 from fiscal 1973-74. Recommendations from the audi-

Courson said the \$896,000 increase in

tor's office were relatively minor. One suggested an increase in the present rates on railroad traffic, pointing out that the present rate of \$1 per car has been in effect since the original agreement in 1934. Harbor officials, the audit noted,

believe an increase in the rates would not have a significant effect on revenues, because of the present low level of rail traffic, but might have a detrimental effect on efforts to increase railservice to the port.

Courson said the auditor's office believes this is a "propitious" time to levy an increase, because of the low level of rail traffic, enabling the harbor to get additional revenue when any increased activity occurs.

## Cafe man, wife fined, get jail on 'hot' goods

in Long Beach Superior Court.

Judge Elsworth M.

Cafe owner Harry Shubin and his wife, Dorothy, who were arrested Winter after police found large amounts of stolen goods in their home

Beam followed the recom-mendation of a probation report in making the jail at 3900 Country Club Drive, were sentenced to 180 days in county jail and fined \$12,500 each Friday

time and fines conditions of probation, although Shubin's attorney, Samuel Salmon, said that because his client suffers from a severe heart condition "a jail term would most like-ly mean the death of this

Attorney Edward P. George, representing Mrs. Shubin, argued that probation and a fine would be sufficient punishment for her, commenting that a psychiatrist's report to the court described her as showing "a mild suicidal wish" as a result of the case and "states that incarceration would be very detrimental to this

Shubin, 56, and his wife, 4, had carlier pleaded guilty to two of 12 charges of receiving stolen proper-ty that were filed against

George said that since

the charges were filed business "has fallen off markedly" at their cafe and the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Department has started proceedings for revocation of a beer license.

Dep. Dist. Alty Robert Berger told the judge that a jail term "should be considered the bottom line in this case" for both defendants, although the husband might be granted a stay of execution until further medical reports indicated "a moment that might be

considered optimum."

Beam said he had "considered the possibility of staying as to each defendant for medical reasons, but I rejected it."

He ordered each of them to serve five years probation.

At request of the defense attorneys, he allowed the couple a stay of one week in the jail terms to put their affairs in order and ordered them to surrender themselves in his court at 9 a.m. next Friday to begin serving their sentences

## Husky trucker to face dope charge

A husky Long Beach truck driver was arraigned in Long Beach Municipal Court Friday after-noon on three felony charges, including passession for sale of heroin valued at more than \$500,-000 dollars. Judge Kenneth E. Suth

erland set bail at \$10,000 for Daniel Walter Milotich, 44, and ordered him to appear before Judge Thomas Zeiger for preliminary hearing at 9 a.m. Nov. 18 in Department 4, Long Beach Municipal

Milotich was taken to court from jail in San Pedro, where he had been held under \$50,000 bail since his arrest Wednesday in front of his home at 2890 Caspian Ave.

Sutherland reduced the bail to \$10,000 and remanded Milotich to the

Hacbor Division police said Milotich was arrested Wednesday as investigators were tracing thefts of expensive equipment from achts in Los Angeles Harbor.

Deputy Dist Atty, Greg Somes charged Milotich with one count of possession of heroin for sale, one count of possession of amphetamines and one count of receiving stolen proper-

Police said 422 grams of heroin, with an estimated street sale value of \$526,were found at the Milotich residence.
Also recovered there,

investigators said, were sonar and radio instruments, firearms, cameras and other items believed stolen from boats at yacht anchorages in Wilmington and San Pedro.

## Arraignment set for L.B. murder suspect

Victor H. Woods, 27, who recently was extra-dited from Illinois on a charge of murder for the shooting of a 65-year-old man in a downtown Long Beach hotel last fall was ordered Friday to answer the charge in Superior

Woods walked up to Eugene Bledden, a resident of the Roosevelt Hotel, 117 saying, "I've had enough of you," according to testi-mony at a preliminary hearing before Municipal Court Judge Kenneth E. Sutherland.

Bledden, struck in the head by one shot from a small-caliber handgun, died five days later.

Sutherland remanded Woods to county jail under \$100,000 bail pending Su-W. Broadway, who was perior Court arraignment sitting in a chair in the lobby, and shot him after Dept. J.

## Soviet wheat sale Trial ordered in fatal apartment house shooting

Willie Nell Williams, 31, was ordered Friday to face trial in Long Beach Superior Court on a charge of murdering the manager of the apartment house where she lived in a dispute over rent.

erland set the defendant's jail under \$10,000 bail.

Superior Court arraignment for Nov. 11 at 9 a.m. on charges of fatally shooting Mrs. Vivian Elder, 51, in the back Oct. 18 at the apartment building at 324 Dayman Ave.

ispute over rent.

Judge Kenneth E. Suththe defendant to county

#### State to fight moving dunes

SACRAMENTO (AP) -The state parks system proposed Friday to go to battle against some moving sand dunes at Asilomar State Beach. Under the state Parks

and Recreation Department plan, the public would be kept off part of the sand dunes at the beach so plants could grow there again.

The proposal was part of a preliminary general plan to preserve the scenic dunes and plant life of the beach and state-owned conference grounds on the west side of the Monterey

Sightseers on the dunes and children who slide down the sand have killed some grass and small plants at the edge of the

#### NOW chief sees anti-Zionist ploy dent of the feminist group,

CHICAGO (AP) - International Women's Year is for Women said Friday.

Karen DeCrow, who re-cently was reelected presi-

said delegates to the international

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BURACCHIO, James Joseph of Paramount. Passed away October 27, 1975. Age 63. Survived by wife, Elsie; daughters, Mrs. Angela Bottoms, Mrs. Marie D'Amato and Miss Rita Buracchio; son, James S.; brothers, Joseph, Reno and America; sisters, Mrs. Lena DiGregario, Mrs. Adelene Eafrati, Mrs. Camille Gould and Mrs. Angeline Faraone. Rosary will be Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial Monday, 9:00 a.m. Both at Our Lady of Rosary Church, Paramount, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

recting.

CHAMBERS, James D. 'Don''. Evening requiem service Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday, 10 a.m. St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Entombment All Souls Mausoleum.

CULLER, Lola II. Service Monday, 12 noon, Ditday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

Avenue.

DICKENS, Pearl. Funeral service Tues-day, 10:00 a.m. First United Methodist United Methodist Church, Lakewood, Dil-day Family Lakewood-Mortuary, 421-8411.

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FAASOU, Faavae M. Age 16. Resident of Compton. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack I. Faasou; brothers, Michael and Jack; sisters, Mrs. Sue Niko, Mrs. Lelei Malemo, Mrs. Victoria Moefaauo, Miss Lagi Faasou. Mrs. Mrs. Vietoria Mocfaauo, Miss Lagi Faasou, Mrs. Leuiga Logova, Miss Faanofo Faasou and Miss Suc Faasou; grandfather, Mulifai Mulifai. Funeral service Saturday, November 8th, 10:00 a.m. Compton Second Ward, Latter-Day Saints Church, 500 N. Acacia. Spongberg Mortuary directing.



JACKSON, Henry Rev. Entered into Heavenly, rest October 28, 1975. Born in Louisiana. A resident of Long Beach for 42 years. Employed by the City of Long Beach in the Harbor Department for 26, years and was presented with a special 25 year service award in 1973. He served as president of Christ 2nd Baptist Church Usher Board and was later called to the ministry, serving as assistant Pastor of Christ 2nd Baptist Church until his demise. He was a sistant Pastor of Christ 2nd Baptist Church until his demise. He was a sistant Pastor of Christ 2nd Baptist Church until his demise. He was a sistant Pastor of Christ 2nd Baptist Church until his demise. He was a sistant Pastor of Christ 2nd Baptist Church until his demise. He was a sistant Pastor of Christ 2nd Baptist Church until his demise. He was a Real Estate Broker and member of Long Beach, Survived by wife, Helen; daughters; and grandchildren, He was a Real Estate Broker and member of Long Beach, Survived Broker and member of Long Beach, Survived Washington. Selene Unions to Shriner's Crippled Childrens of Long Beach, Service Sunday at 7:30 p.m. al time resident of Belford Puggas and Shrine Pastor of Long Beach. Service Sunday at 7:30 p.m. al the Christ 2nd Baptist Church Usher Baptist Church Usher Broker and member of Long Beach Service Sunday at 7:30 p.m. al time resident of Belford Puggas and Shrine Pastor of Long Beach, Service Sunday at 7:30 p.m. al time resident of Belford Puggas and Shrine Pastor of Long Beach, Service Sunday at 7:30 p.m. al time resident of Belford Puggas and Shriner's Children Shriner's Child JACKSON, Henry Rev. Entered into Heavson, Carlton Jackson of Dallas, Texas; sisters, Rebecca Wyatt of Alexandria, Louisana, Lena Miles and Daisy Davis of Long Beach; 4 grandchildren; I great grandc

F. Age 77. Survived by wife, Josie Victoria;

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ma; 13 grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren; and sister, Jennie Brummel; step-son, Henry Munneke; and step-daughter, Tillie Hansum. Funeral services Monday, 2:00 p.m., Long Beach Christian Reformed Church. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower, directing.

recting.



Beach, Mrs. LeRoy
Stacks of Ohio, and Mrs.
Kas Saulewicz of Washington. Rosary service
5:00 p.m. Mettler Family Chapel, Sunday, November 2, 1975. Mass
8:30 a.m. St. Columbans
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BAKER, Ore. (AP) -Don Woodward, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said Friday the "Great Rus-

sian Grain Robbery" is a

falsehood perpetrated by politicians and labor lead-

ers riding the consumer bandwagon. Woodward, a Umatilla County, Ore., wheat rancher, described the Soviet Union's recent purchase of U.S. grain no different than any other international cereal trans-

action Woodward addressed the annual Oregon Cattleman's Association convention.

THE RUSSIANS bought on the open mar-ket," Woodward said, "Any other country could have done the same thing, and many of them did.

"In fact, other foreign countries bought grain cheaper than the Russians did before the price of grains went up due to the rumors of the coming of a gigantic Russian purchase," he said. Woodward said the Ford

administration caved in to pressure applied by con-sumer advocates when it sought to curb wheat exports to the Soviet Union. He said publicity saying the Russian grain deal

would raise food prices is "destroying our sense of credibility and will have chaotic results."

He said that before the Russian grain deal, the wheat growers organization was prepared to institute a national program of planting reductions to cut the supply of wheat by 17 per cent. The plan still is in the works, he added, because of government restrictions on sales to the Soviets.

HE TOLD the cattlemen they, too, are the victims of misguided consumerism. He said the statement, "Eat one less hamburger a week and feed the world," is hurting both cattle and wheat producers. Instead, the country should be eating more beef so cattlemen can remain solvent, pro-duce more beef and help feed the world, he said.

false idea that eating meat is wasteful. Actually, it takes only about two pounds of grain to produce pound of beef, he said. Forage, he said, provides three-fourths of cattle's dict, and this vegetation would be wast-

ed because it is not fit for

human consumption.

Woodward blamed vegetarians for promoting the

> being used by the Soviet * Union and Arab countries to promote anti-Zionist sentiment, the president of the National Organization

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McNALLY, William
John. Passed away
October 31, 1975, of Garden Grove. Survived by
2 brothers, Peter McNally of Scotland and John McNally of Long
Beach; 5 sisters, Mrs.
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press, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

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MORGAN, Bert A. Of Bellflower, passed away October 29th. Survived by his daughters, Frances K. Carter and Eleanore M. Cameron; son, 'Donald D.; 10 grandchildren; 4 great grandchildren; sister, Mamie Leary. Rosary Sunday, 7:00 p.m., White's Funeral Home Bellflower. Funeral

MUNNEKE, Anna M.
Of Lakewood. Passed
away October 29th. Survived by her husband,
Albert H.; daughter,
Ann Glasson; sons, Gerrit and William Hakama; 13 grandchildren; 8
great grandchildren;

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wife, Josie Victoria; mother, Anna Linnerson; daughters, Barbara band of Jerrolyn J.; fa-Abramson and Gloria Robertson; 7 grandchildren. Services Sunday (2:30 p.m. at Custer Tucksen, Mrs. Terridren. Services Sunday (2:30 p.m. at Custer Christiansen Mortuary.) ers, Michael and Keith Covina California, Pastor Irvin Moline officialting. Graveside services, 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 5, 1975 at Veterans Administration Cemetery, Sawtelle. Our Ernie now resides with his Heavenly Fatner.

MARTIN, Robert H. Service) pending. Sunnyside Mortuary. SANDERS, George



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## A narrative about L.A. in adobe days

"ADOBE DAYS." Sarah Bixby Smith. Valley Publishers, Fresno. Fourth Edition with new index by Anna Maria and Everett Gordon Hager.

Sarah Bixby Smith lets us know on the title page of her book the purpose of

"ADOBE BEING THE TRUTHFUL NARRATIVE of the Events in the Life of a California Girl on a Sheen Ranch and in El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora de Los Angeles While It Was Yet a small and Humble Town; TOGETHER WITH AN ACCOUNT of How Three Young Men from Maine in 1853 Drove Sheep & Cattle Across The Plains, Mountains, and Deserts from Illinois to the Pacific Coast; AND THE STRAN-GE Prophecy of Admiral Thatcher About San Pedro

Then she goes on to recreate with humor and loving intimacy the whole-some, outdoor life of a little girl in early California. Rancho San Justo in the beautiful San Juan Bautista valley near Monterey was the birthplace of the little girl whose memory recalls the exciting details of life on a sheep ranch.

The days of shearing

were among the most eventful for she was allowed to help trample the wool in the sacks because she was small and could be lifted inside! She could. also, give out the copper checks to each shearer when he delivered his fleeces

With humor she relates that the coins were not always turned in for pay on payday because the shearer was not always as clever at cards as he was at shearing. During the seven years she lived in San Justo she had several trips back east to Maine and Massachuseits where her father, Llewellyn Bixby, and mother, Mary Hathaway, came from.

"We had not been long in Maine before the air filled with goose feathers, only it wasn't feathers, but wet snow. Then came sleds and sleighs, a snow man and Christmas -Besides traveling east, Sarah revelled in the visits south to see Uncle Jotham and Aunt Margaret Bixby at Rancho Los Cerritos, and Uncle John and Aunt Susan Bixby at Rancho Los Alamitos.

OF LONG BEACH, she "There is Long Beach. Once it was a cattle range, then sheep pas-ture, then, when I first it, a barley field with one small house and shed standing about where Pine and First Streets cross. And the beach was our own private, wonder paintings, heraldic designs ful beach. We children felt and flag reproductions, that our world was reeling when it was sold. Nobody knows what a wide, smooth, long beach it

Describing the view from their home in Los Angeles, on Court and Hill, she says, "Below us was the little city, the few business blocks, the homes set in gardens on tree shaded streets, the whole surrounded by orchards and vineyards."

The three young men who drove sheep and cattle across the plains. mountains and deserts were Sarah's father, Liewellyn Bixby, Dr. Thomas Flint and Benjamin Flint, who organized and religious figures, the Flint, Bixby & Co. The decorative crafts, baker's story of their trek was one craft, gift wraps, cards of hardships and fortitude, with ultimate success. and tags, stockings, stuffers, Santas, are among the

"strange prophecy of Admiral Thatacher about San Pedro Harbor" was realized in her lifetime, and she saw the fulfillment of the possibilities of development of this Southern California that the dear "old Timers," her relatives and friends, had prophesized.

'Adobe Days," can be purchased at Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Road, and at bookstores. -Carolyn Jackson Miller.

DILTHEY: Philosopher of the Human Studies. By Rudolf A. Makkreel. Princeton University Press, \$20 cloth, \$9.50 paperbound. Wilhelm Dilthey (1833-

1911), the renowned German philosopher, argued for analytic psychology as the basis for philosophy, a central spiritual science distinct from the natural sciences. He stressed history and the development of ideas to the exclusion of metaphysics. Rudolf Makkreel, who teaches philosophy at Emory University presents a thoughtfully argued, comprehensive interpretation of Dilthey's philosophy, and of its development.

SHIP MODELS IN MINIATURE. By Donald McNarry. Praeger, \$12.95. Ship model builders and

collectors alike will want this richly illustrated volume describing more than 60 miniature ship models constructed by the author himself. He has been building ship models all his life and has exhibited them for many years. Though he is an Englishman, the models he includes among his illustrations are of such famous American vessels as the Constitution and the Alabama, 10 Yankee clippers, and English, Dutch and South African craft as well.

The model cover ships from 700 B.C. to the late 1960s. There are 280 illustrations, all photographed by the author.

FLAGS: Through the Ages and Across the World. Edited by Dr. Whitney Smith. McGraw-Hill, \$34.95.

The Stars and Stripes is "a grand old flag" Americans, but so are the national flags of Kenya and Nepal, of Quatar and Fiji to the people of those countries. Dr. Whitney Smith, who is an expert on flags, tells in this big book what they have meant to people for 50 centuries, shows us what they have looked like through the ages, and offers a staggering amount of information about the coats of arms and flags of the 157 na-tions of the world today. There are 3,000 historical 2,600 of them in full, dazzling color.

THE MCCALL'S BOOK OF CHRISTMAS. By the Editors of McCall's Needlework and Craft Publications. Simon and Schuster, \$9.95.

Every project is illus-trated in color in this comprehensive book of instructions and patterns for making "different" gifts and decorations for Christmas, using many craft techniques - knitting, embroidery, crochet, stained glass, papier mache, even bread dough sculpture. Ornaments, wreaths, cen-terpiece trees, wall hangings, talbe cloths, creches

To Sarah's delight, the categories.

## Azaleas and rhododendrons

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Azaleas are but a smaller group of plants in the rhododendron tribe of the heath family. You won't find azaleas listed in the plants index of the Encyclopedia of Horticulture. They are listed with the rhododendrons, and are separately explained.

The primary problem is the planting medium in which they grow the happiest. One of the worst things a gardener can do is to set the root ball in plain soil, and doubly worse if the hole is dug only large enough to harely be able to push the root into it! Believe me, some plants have been planted this way and no wonder

Plants have masses of fine hair-like roots, nearly as fine as a spider's web. Those roots hate to grow out from the sphagnum peat moss in the root ball - the medium they are planted in and love the best. They hate to grow in soil alone.

The root ball, excepting its top surface, should be encased in at least three or four inches of sphagnum peat moss, or a plant-er mix containing at least half peat moss and the other half fine barks.

This mixture is safer to use. The plant growing only in peat moss may be-

Feed annuals lightly

about three weeks after

they have been planted.

It's best to do it a day or

so after they have had a

good drink of water. Re-

peat the feeding at least a

youngest stock plants are much more likely to grow

and bloom better than the

tallest plants when set out:

have to be dry to be dug up and stored. Green foli-

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month or so later.

Jobs for gardeners

THE OLD

FARMER'S

NOV. 3-9, 1975

Gloomy, cold, and foggs, everything soggy.

If you have any outside painting left, finish now . . . Will Rogers born Nov. 4, 1879 . . . New moon Nov. 3 . . . Partial Solar Eclipse Nov. 3, but not visible in Northern Hemisphere . . . Average length of days for the week, 10 hours, 9 minutes . . . Dog went up in Russian satellite Nov. 3, 1957 . . . Truman elected and polisters enterow, Nov. 3, 1948 . . . Inclinence consists in recognizing apportunity.

bags for freezing. The contents can be definisted, a bag at a time, list a hearty, quick meat. Riddle answer: His salaty.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins cloudy and colder, then light to moderate rain and some flurries in north; rain latter part, partly clear at

Greater New York-New Jersey: Cloudy and colder at first, then rain, becoming heavy, rain ends by weekend, then cleaning and moderately cold.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Early week showery and mild, then cold-er with ram, light to moderate rain latter part, partial clearing and cold by week's end.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Clear and warm at first, then rainy

Florida: Week begins with light rain in south, cloudy and warm in

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Clouding up and colder at

beginning, then moderate intermittent rain; latter part colder than normal, with rain in east and west and snow in mountains.

Greater Ohio Valley: Cloudy and cooler with moderate to heavy

rain in south and east through midweek, abnormally cold with light

Deep South: Rainy to start, locally heavy in northwest and south-

west by midweek, then clear and mild with scattered showers; light rain or snow in northeast by week's end.

Chleagn & Southern Great Lakes: Cloudy and cooler with light to

moderate rain through midweek; week ends with cold snap and

rainy in central and east, then light snow; latter part scattered rain

Central Great Plains: Rainy in north, heavier in central and south through midweek; cold, showers and flurries latter part.

Texas-Oklahoma: Some rain in north and south, moderate to heavy in central. Gulf and east, then cooler, generally clear and mild end of week.

Rocky Mountain: Week begins sunny and colder than normal to midweek, then moderating; clear, near normal temperatures latter Southwest Desert: Light duststorms at beginning, then warming in

west and continuing mild in east, clear and warm in west, frost in east, but warming by week's end. Pacific Northwest: First part of week clear and cool in south, clouding up and cold in north; generally sunny and mild latter part.

California: Generally clear and dry with above-normal daytime

Northern Great Lakes: Week begins clearing and mild in w

light snow, except more with lake-effect.

and snow, but sunny in west.

week's end, light snow in north.

now and of week.

ALMANAC

Old Farmer's Riddle: What does an artist

Note the old patient can you help to locate a curtain stretcher or dryer? My mother used one to shape and dry her lace curtains and tablecloths, but not many peo-ple know what I mean today. I'd make one if I had the plans 4HF, Greenville, N.C.

Our samined grandmother, the one who carried a howher in her apron picket, always stretched her love viitains on her quilting bars. Amone shops carry quilting bars, and they are case to

Ask the Old Farmer: Can you help

like to draw best? (Answer below.)

come too dry and won't absorb water. The plant has to be dug up, submerged in water until the bubbling stops, then re-planted. A gardener has to be watchful, and maintain an even moisture content

thereafter.
ON THE other hand, the mixture of fine barks is better because when dry the barks quickly absorb water. Finally when they can't accept any more water, the peat moss mixed with the barks finally absorbs the liquid, and everything is fine.

Another problem equal-ly as important is in the firmness of the planting medium. A majority of gardeners tamp the premoistened peat moss or the peat and barks mixture with the round end of a shovel or trowel, or with fists or tamping with the

None of these methods work because as soon as the material is watered it swells. Thereafter, water simply gushes past the root ball and soaks into the bottom of the hole and roots gradually dry into

the center of the root ball. Finally when the roots reach the point of no return the azalea or rhododendron dies. It takes a long time for that to hap-pen, because like all living things they struggle to survive.

shade to dry then the stalks are cut off and

bulbs are stored until late

January before they are

Camellia plants should

be sprayed in late after-

noons if weather is windy

and dry. The blossoms on young plants are cut off

just below the calyx. Tall-

er plants may be cut back

to just above a slight

circular swelling on the branch.

planted out.

method is to finger firm the pre-moistened material. When a three inch layer is firmed down an inch or more and won't firm any more, and succeeding layers treated the same, under the root ball and around the side to the top of the ground level, the

firming is finally done. Gardener will notice the water will stand for a short time before it disappears into the planting medium.

This means that thereafter, as the plant is

water has an opportunity to thoroughly soak the whole root ball. Plants watered well, thereafter, can't help but grow!

Azaleas and rhododendrons are the fussiest plants to set out in the ground or container, even more so than orchids.

Our sincere advice is ... don't buy azaleas or rhododendrons unless you make up your mind take more time to plant them than you do other piants.

## CLUB NOTES

The 20th Western Congress and Show will be held Nov. 7 through Nov. 9 at the Grand Hotel in Anaheim. It will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The show is sponsored by nine Southern California orchid societies, including The Cymbidium Society; Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society; Orange County Orchid Society; Orchid Society of Southern California, Riverside; San Bernardino County's Orchid Societies; San Fernando Orchid Society; San Gabriel Valley Orchid Hobbyists; South Bay Orchid Society, and the South Coast Orchid Society.

For further information telephone Jack Lemacks at (714) 532-5593 or (714) 558-7824.

The National Fuchsia Society will hold its annual festival Nov. 8 and 9 at 6053 Lime Ave. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Ham and turkey dinners (\$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children), as well as sandwiches, will be served.

Visitors are welcome. The Pasadena Horticultural Society will celebrate

its 70th anniversary with a two-day chrysanthemum show at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 North Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, Nov. 8 and 9., from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 to 5 Sunday. The wide-ranging show will include cascade, novel-

ty and tree crysanthemums as well as a flower arrangement section and a consultant service for visitors by garden columnist Joe Littlefield.

There will be no admission charge and visitors are

The final Sunday morning walk and lecture for this year at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia will be offered Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. Superintendent John Provine will conduct both the walk through the greenhouses and the lecture which will cover shade

Costa Verde District, California Garden Clubs, Inc. will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Torrance Civic Library, 3301 Torrance Blvd. Dorothy Copeland will speak on "Things Remembered," reviewing slides of the program held last January on the Queen Mary. The host clubs are Riviera and South Bay. Please bring a sand-

The National Fuschia Society will hold its annual Harvest Festival Nov. 8 and 9 at 6053 Lime Ave., Long Beach, from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Ham and turkey dinners and sandwiches will be served. There will be bazaar tables and the public is invited.

The Los Altos Garden Club will meet Wednesday at noon in the Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church, 2051 Palo Verde Ave. Please bring a Christmas gift and decorations. Holiday floral arranging will be demonstrated by Drew Shankle, A.I.F.D. Refreshments will be served and guests are welcome.

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## Small oil firm ready for battle

WHITTIER (AP) — Can a small but scrappy oil company bankrolled by the Onassis millions push its way into the ranks. of the world's major oil firms? UCO Oil Co. thinks so, and company officials have launched the privately-

owned firm on an ambitious expansion program that includes the purchase of a \$25 million refinery and the construction of another for \$200 million.

In an exclusive interview, Hugh Lacy/senior vice president of UCO, told The Associated Press about the companion ny's involvement with the Onassis inter-

LACY DESCRIBED his Onassis partners as "very brilliant and knowledgeable people. They know exactly what they want and how to go about getting it.

"Since they have been transporters for the petroleum industry for half a lifetime," Lacy said, "not only would it probably be wise for them to assure themselves of a more stable use of their tankers, but it would be wise for them to participate in the industry. We have entered into a joint venture for the purposes of shipping and refining."

Aristotle Onassis was forced to drop plans for an oceanfront refinery in New Hampshire in 1974 after local interests raised a storm of protest. He then opened negotiations with UCO and his laughter, Christina Onassis Andreadis, finalized the partnership after her fa-ther's death earlier this year. Mrs. Andreadis, 26-year-old beiress to the Onassis fortune, became richer still with her marriage last July to Alexander And-readis, son of another multimillionaire Greek shipping magnate.

"THEY (ONASSIS INTERESTS) were shot down on their attempt to build a refinery in New Hampshire," Lacy said. "Mr. Onassis had been close to the oil industry for most of his life. So that is what they are interested in par-

ticipating in — refining and shipping."
UCO's 40-year-old president, Jack
Urich, says that America's dependence on imported oil has opened up new opportunities for the independents.

"There are now twin keys to the kingdom of oil," he said, "marine accommodations for ocean-going vessels and refineries." UCO already has wharfs for tankers and is acquiring a coastal refinery.

Urich also believes that the expro-

priation of oil fields by foreign govern-ments..will work in favor of the inde-

The major oil companies are in the first throes of what amounts to a struggle for surival as dominant factors in the world's fuel picture," Urich said. "They face complete loss of control over foreign crude. American majors are also in disfavor with foreign governments, which now look with more friendly eyes towards strong American independents."

THE PARTNERSHIP has already taken the first step in its expansion program with the purchase of Gulf Oil's Sequoia refinery at Hercules, near San Francisco, for an estimated \$25 million. Details of the transaction, which still requires federal government approval, were worked out between Urich, and Mrs. Andreadis during recent business meetings in Greece.

Next on the timetable is the construction of a \$200 million refinery at Martinez, where UCO already has huge storage tanks for crude oil and gasoline.

"The Martinez refinery will be built for any crude in the world," said Lacy. "The financing for it will be a very sophisticated undertaking. There will be bank money invested in the operation, and there will be risk capital involved.

Oil industry sources confirm that there are mutual advantages to the Onassis-UCO partnership, including the possibility of Onassis interests obtaining longterm charters for their ships in reurn for providing risk capital for UCO's construction program.

ALTHOUGH DECLINING to reveal the exact nature of their agreement, Lacy said, "It would be a wise move on the part of those people (the Onassis interests) to have longterm assurances that...their tanker fleets would be in

Industry sources also speculated that the Onassis interests might be interested in obtaining longterm con-



HUGH LACY, senior vice president of UCO Oil Co., points to chart where a new \$200 million refinery is planned near Martinez in the Bay Area. The Whittier-based company has entered into a partnership with Christine Onassis Andreadis, daughter of the late Greek shipping

tracts for bunker oil, the specialized fuel that runs their huge fleet of tankers. Lacy confirmed that UCO is in the bunker oil business and added that the company was "growing in that field."

UCO is an independent oil marketing company with gross sales of about \$100 million annually. It was founded in 1931 as Urich Oil by Frank Urich, who is now board chairman. The name was changed after the younger Urich be-came president in 1967.

Even before the Onassis partner-ship, UCO had gained a name as an innovative and aggressive company, and Frank Urich is credited with starting the first self-service gas station in California in 1947.

"At that time, the self-service station was rand new thing," Lary recalled, "There were two of us in the company. Frank Urich then was driving a truck and I was building these stations. In those days, gas stations in California were doing about 10,000 gallons of gasoline a month, when we came out with this self-service idea, we did 500,000 gallons in the first month."

THE SUCCESS OF the self-service station brought hundreds of competitors into the business, and in the early 1950s Urich Oil sold most of its stations to concentrate on the wholesaling of gasoline to other companies.

"My company began importing gasoline in 1959," said Lacy, a whitehaired former prizefighter and wildcat oil driller. "We now supply over 100 other companies on the West Coast. anything from a two-or three-station operation up to a company that might have 25 or 30."

In addition to importing gasoline, UCO also buys and sells crude oil outside the United States, a business which brought the firm into contact with the Onassis interests. The firm now plans to begin bringing crude oil into the U.S.

"We will begin importing crude for our own refinery next month," said Lacy. "We will be importing crude for use by other people by early next

Postage going up

## **Business wrestles** with mail costs

CLEVELAND — Cost-conscious companies are beginning to take a long look at mailing policies in an effort to lick spiraling postal cost, Industry Week reported Friday.

The U.S. Postal Service has al-

ready announced that it plans to raise rates again - in December.

Large and small companies con-tacted by Industry Week report they are mailing less, making money-sav-ing changes in mailroom procedures,

A manufacturer of mailing machinery notes a significant increase in attendance at its seminars on holding down mailing costs.

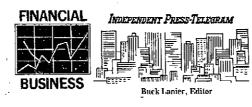
A Chicago company embarked this year on a program that slashed total mailing 22 per cent from that of a year ago. Major cutbacks came in

direct mail advertising.

The company is making a strong attempt to zero in on strong markets. The firm's annual report is sent out except to shareholders and members of the financial community - upon request only.

THE REPORTS go third-class through an outside mailing company rather than first-class via the U.S. Postal Service.

A Minneapolis company is substi-tuting the "rifle shot" for the "shotapproach to reach potential markets. The company has become quite selective in responding to direct mail markets. This course is aimed at cutting back on direct mail efforts, which in the past have totaled about 500,000 pieces annually.



## M & M session airs business 'complexities'

By BUCK LANIER Business Editor

PALM SPRINGS- Today's "increasing prevents management from concerning itself solely with the basic problems of cost, sales and productivity

Today's executive also must deal with a myriad of additional influences which can determine the success or failure of his business.

That was the message business leaders, who had been attending the 33rd annual Management Conference of the Merchants & Manufacturers Association, took with them as they concluded the three-day work session this week.

Walter Hamilton, vice president of the Confer-ence Board, New York City, emphasized the need for business immunity involvement and positive action now, if solutions are to be found for existing and economic problems. Simplistic approaches won't work and neither will postponement of the decison-making process, he said.

IN ANOTHER session, a panel of top level executives discussed such matters as government intervention in business, capital formation and standard of living of society, environmental problems and

ard of living of society, environmental problems and tradeoffs and the declining availability of energy.

But it was Burt F. Raynes, chairman of the board, Rohr Corp., who drew the most applause with the observation that "government never does anything very well." But governments, he explained, can survive bad deals because "they don't have the bankruptcy cleansing effect."

Frank R. Barnett, president of the National

Frank R. Barnett, president of the National Strategy Information Center, Inc., New York City, and one of the nation's outstanding authorities on national defense and international politics, warned conferees that the United States is getting the short end of both diplomatic and business deals with Rus-

WHEN ASKED about trade with the Soviets, he indicated that short term arrangements might be all right but long term involvement could lead to prob-

In a morning-long exploration of prospects for managing the problem of business credibility, confer-ees were made painfully aware that business credibility is at a very low level.

But, according to highly-placed representatives of education, communication, the SEC and business, there are some things which can lead to improve-

One of them is to reduce the gap between reasonable public expectations and business perform-

ANOTHER IS to support programs that provide understanding of the American economy and identify tradeoffs required by alternative goals. And a third is to establish candor in communications with all the

These points were stressed by Jerome W. Hull, board chairman and chief executive officer of the pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., in issuing "the business call to action" in the closing keynote ad-

#### \$10 million: Would it be a windfall?

What would you do with a tax-free gift of \$10 million? MONEY magazine's
November issue asks
just that of group of
well-known people.

Victor Borge said he would put it escrow "toward future fuel payments for my car." Columnist Art Buch-

wald said he would reject it for "my life is already screwed up and this would screw it up further."

## Youths facing tough go

The millions of youths currently flooding the job market are going to have a tougher time of it eco-nomically than their parents, partly because of the women's movement, author Martin Mayer be-

Mayer, author of books examing American institu-tions ("The Schools," "The Lawyers," "The Bankers''), thinks today's youths will compete harder for poorer rewards, be more threatened by inflation; and retire older with

less security.
"The job market is especially grim for black kids," Mayer said in a re cent interview. "A lot of kids perceive that they have no function in the world, that the world would be better off if they just dissappeared. This is a common sense view of

THEIR JOB difficulties are being compounded by strong competition from their mothers and grand-

mothers.
"So long as unskilled women between 45 and 64 with grown children are taking entry level jobs, it's that much more difficult for the kids," Mayer said in a recent interview. "This is a terrible time for the women's movement to be doing what the women's movement is

The young jobseekers are among a 20-year age group from the post-war baby boom whose members are now between 10 and 30, making up an "indigestible mass" dis-rupting American institutions as it moves along.

The middle members of this group are now saturating the job market and are expected to do so for the next several years, contributing to the already high rates of unemploy-

Mayer believes that this group may be the largest that America will produce in this century because of the trend toward lewer birth rates.

THE SMALLER work force which will follow youth group retires will not be able to support them through social security in the same way they will have supported their parents.

Their parents in 1971 rewrote the social security laws to assure themselves a highly comortable retirement on an income based not on the Social Security taxes they were paying themselves but on the taxes that will be paid by the larger work force now coming on."

The need for capital

formation to provide the youthful group with 2 million jobs in each of the next several years will result in inflation that will further rob them of the satisfying sense of accomplishment and security which has historically made early middle age the "prime of life," Mayer be-lieves.



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## State building activity hiked

California's building activity resumed its recent moderate improving trend during September, reports Security Pacific Bank, as the valuations of building permits issued that month climbed to \$740 million to mark a 12 per cent advance from August's total of \$658 million.

SPB's monthly report notes that this return to a modest recovery from the recession-induced decline of 1974 follows two consecutive months of slowdown in California's building and construction pace.

The state's building activity had posted steady

gains for the first six months of this year.

Senior Vice President Paul J. O'Brien, adminis-trator of the bank's real estate finance department, said that September's recovery reflected advances in both the residential and nonresidential sectors. He added that closer analysis of September's

data indicated mixed trends, with two of the state's major regions — southern and northern coastal — recording monthly improvements while the remaining regions reported slight declines.

The state's seasonally adjusted annual housing

rates, O'Brien said, the rate rose to 172,000 new units in September, up 34 per cent from the August seasonally adjusted annual rate of 128,400 units, and the highest level in two years.

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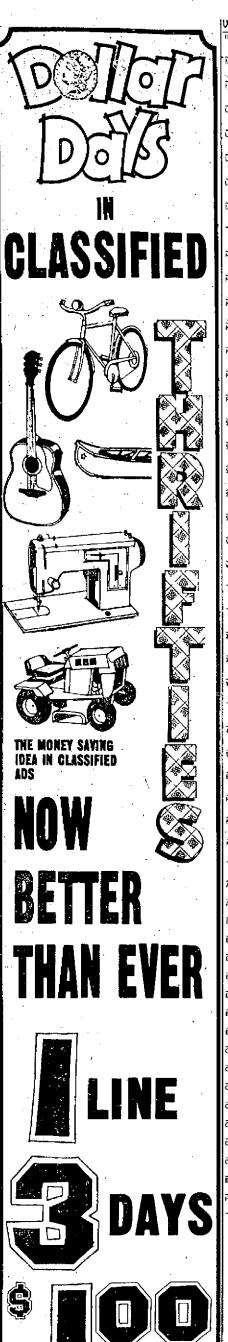
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A PIONEER in security analysis. Hooper has been through enough bear and bull markets to develop a successful investment philosophy. Yet he doesn't take himself too seriously,

and readily admits his fallibility.

"My rhetoric is very good, but I've made some dreadful statements in the area of economics in the 56 or so years I've been writing," he confessed.

Hooper acknowledges that the stock market at times is a good hedge against inflation, at other times, not. He believes the market at present is a good hedge because the inflation rate is under the double-digit level.
"The market is now

being held back by the troubles of New York City," he said. "A default in the city's debt obligations would be psychologi-cally bad for the country. I think Washington eventually will aid New York City because it is afraid of the consequences if it

HOOPER said he expects the market to advance over the next six to nine months, but he doesn't look for a booming rise in equity prices. And he wouldn't offer an estimate on how high the Dow Jones industrial average will go because "I'm a coward."

"Looking further ahead, I can see a big stock mar-ket advance in the next five or six years, primarily fueled by investors fleefrom money, added. "That's what happened in the first five months this year."

Hooper said that in a period of high inflation, investors should seek out stocks of companies rich in natural resources. Exxon and Kennecott Copper are two examples, he

The analyst, who put most of what he knows about the market in a book he wrote two years ago, "The Best of Times," said he shies away from low-priced stocks, or those selling for under \$10 a share, because they gener ally do not represent good

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guest column on his popularity and there was no paucity of answers; rather there was a plethora.

His ABC "Saturday Night Live" variety show is making a dramatic fight for its life in the TV numbers game. I want him to survive. The actors need the work, Broadway needs the excitement. His show improves. In person he's likeable, smart, imaginative, gutsy. Some viewers want him to fail with his

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variety show because they resent his lofty manner in a much different field,

sportscasting.
"Did you purposely make yourself obnoxious or did it just work out that way because of your alleged conceit (which we know is not true) in sports? I asked him.

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CHINATOWN - Private detective Jack Nicholson is ensuared in a shocking relationship between Faye Dunaway and her father, John Huston, in an engrossing drama set in Los Angeles in the 1930s. Directed by Roman Polanski. (R)

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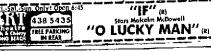
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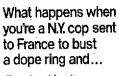
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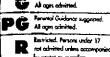
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By DAVID LEVINSON The singing in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "Jesus Christ Superstar," which opened Friday at Jordan

Theater, is first-rate, and the stage set and lighting are effective. But tickets calling a Thursday performance an "invitational premier" symbolized in that spelling the defect of the produc-

tion. There is something missing.
There is a fair chance, though, that it will be as easy to add as it would have been to put an "e'

on the end of premier.

ONE MAJOR thing that is missing is a feeling of intensity. Oddly enough, that lack may be the result of an excess of sound. There are only two volume levels in this production loud and louder - and without contrast the characters tend to seem one-dimensional. The original's quest for the historical Jesus is short-circuited.

Another thing that is

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missing is intelligibility of the text. Every word in "Superstar" is sung, and as director Paul Waigner told Jean Sanders in a Sunday I. P-T interview. "a person must listen to

the words." The catch is that the sound system and the Jordan acoustics apparently combine — or did Thursday - to make that a difficult task.

CAST MEMBERS all carry microphones and, rock-style, sometimes put the business end almost between their teeth. An experienced rock listener might be able to figure out. what words are bellowing from the loudspeakers. Others may need to rely on the tip a woman at Thursday's performance passed along to a neighbor. 'If you keep your fingers in your ears," she said, "you can make out most of the words." Another member of the audience, who may be a student of this work, advised singing along as a way to stay in touch with the lyrics.

Otherwise, there are times when the show comes through as sort of accidental Gertrude Stein: 'Four saints, it makes it well fish, it makes it well fish, it makes, it makes four spints "

Since one singer - Judy Rice, who plays Mary

Magdalene — was able to get her songs across, it seems likely that some adjustment of singing styles and of the sound system and the pit band's volume will enable others to match her. Even with the distortions of the amplification, it was clear that Miss Rice is blessed with a sweet, full voice. Her Mary Magdalene was a little less sexy than the score seems to call for, though. Perhaps that was in deference to the ministers invited to the Thursday performance.

JIM WHITSON'S Jesus was on the weak side, which may be as much a defect of the score as of his acting. His singing is clearly accomplished, and he looks right; if the show's problems can be ironed out, he should do well.

Henry Johnson's Judas was powerful, if not quite so strong as I remember-ed it from the Harbor College production in August.

There were strong per-formances, too, by David Lee as Pilate, Patrick Lang as Herod, Carl Nelson as Simon, David Blake as Peter, Harvey Hunter as Caiaphas, Kim Predisik as Annas, and Bil Barratt and Jesse Garnee as priests. Lang's performnce as a minstrel-show King Herod, surrounded by dancing girls, has the

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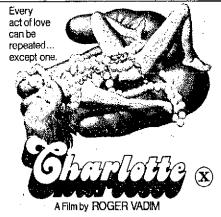
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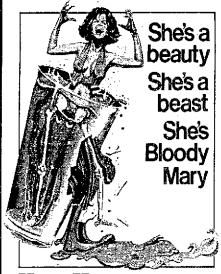
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#### TOP VIEWING TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 9:45 p.m., Ch. 7. The Nebraska Cornhuskers take on the Missouri Tigers at

USC-CALIFORNIA FOOTBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 7. The Trojans and the Bears clash at Berkeley.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 4:30 p.m., Ch. 2. First running of the \$350,000 National Thoroughbred Championship is among the events to be covered.

HURRICANE HANNAH, 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Fifty-minute

documentary leads off "all-Disney night" on NBC.
MOVIE: "The Absent-Minded Professor," 8:50
p.m., Ch. 4. TV debut of 1961 Walt Disney comedy starring Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson, Keenan Wynn and Tommy Kirk.

THE INCREDIBLE MACHINE, 10 p.m., Ch. 50. National Geographic documentary examines the inner

workings of the human body. MOVIE: "Cactus Flower," 11:30 p.m., . 7. Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman and Goldie Hawn star in 1966

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  2 Magic, Faith and Healing
  11 Alternatives
  7:00 A.M.
  2 High School Learning and Discipline
  4 Emergency Plus 4
  7 Hong Kong Phoey
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- 7:30
  2 Dusty's Treebouse
  4 Josie & the Pussycats
  7 Grape Ape Show
  9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles and Bamm
- Bamm 4 Secret Life of Waldo
- Kitty Pacesetters
- 9 Courageous Cat 11 Unit Four 13 True Adventure
- 28 Electric Company 8:30 2 Bugs Bunny 4 Pink Panther 5 Friends of Man
- 7 Lost Saucer
  9 Movie: "To Hell and
  Back," Audie Murphy
  11 Movie: "Gun Fury,"
  Rock Hudson, Donna
  Reed (*53)
  9 Mistra Bosons
- 8 Mister Rogers
  9:00 A.M.
  4 Land of the Lost
  5 *Movie: "Five Guns
  West," John Lund,
  Michael Connors (55)
  7 Adventures of Gillion
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan 13 Country Music 28 Carrascolendas
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  2 Scooby Doo
  4 Run, Joe, Run
  7 NCAA Football,
  Nebraska vs. Missouri
  28 Sesame Street
  10:00 A.M.
- 2 Shazam! 4 Beyond the Planet of
- the Apes 13 Movie 34 Cine en la Manana 40 Jimmy Snow 10:30
- 4 Westwind
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  Before the Mast," Alan
  Ladd, Wm. Bendix ('46)
  9 Victory at Sea
  11 Movie: "Drive a
  Crooked Road," Mickey
  Rooney, Dianne Foster
  28 Electric Company
  40 Praise the Lord Club
  11:00 A.M.
  2 Far Out Space Nuts
  4 Jetsons

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- 11:30 2 Ghost Busters 4 Life. Jr. edition of Bicentennial special
- NOON 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs 4 Prep Sports World. C.I.F. 4-A Football. West Torrance at
- Rolling Hills
  9 Movie: "Five Bold
  Women," Jeff Morrow,
  Merry Anders
  (Western)
  11 Ad Lib Club
- 13 Big Blue Marble 28 Realidades 34 Lucha en Patines 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert 5 Mr. Chips. "Installing Kitchen Doors"
- 11 Lost in Space 13 Three Stooges 28 Black Perspective on
- the News 40 One Way Game 1:00 P.M.
- 1:00 P.M.
  2 Children's Film
  Festival: "Where's
  Johnny?" Story of a
  dog, who, after eating a
- dog, who, after eating a doctor's candy becomes invisible 5 *Movie: "We're Not Married," Marilyn Monroe, David Wayne 7 NCAA Football. U.S.C. vs. U.C., Berkeley 28 Say Brother. "Ancient African Kingdoms" (R) 31 Sal & Pimienta 40 Puppet Tree
- 40 Puppet Tree 1:30 9 Movie: "Shotgun,"
- Sterling Hayden, Yvonne de Carlo ('55)

**Bob Mackie has** 

# designs on Cher

#### By LEE MARGULIES

HOLLYWOOD UN Who's the costar of "Cher" now that Sonny is gone? Why, Bob Mackie, that's who.

You don't remember seeing him? You haven't. Bob Mackie is Cher's

dress designer. And if you don't think Cher's costumes constitute an important part of this television show's appeal, ask Don Reo, co-producer of "Cher."

"It's like the old Dinah Shore show, where all the women waited to see what she'd be wearing," says Reo. "That's the way we built the opening of our show, so that when Cher comes down the ramp in her wrap and then takes it off, it's a very dramatic and exciting moment."

With a weekly unveiling like that before an audience of millions, Mackie has flourished. Cher, for whom he's designed more than 1,110 costumes in the past four or five years, has been a showcase for his sleek, sometimes silly creations.

AT 34 HE is one of the hottest fashion designers in show business. He has won two Emmy Awards and has been nominated for four others.

"I think his genius lies not just in doing the pretty things but in doing the funny things, too," says comedienne Carol Burnett, who also uses Mackie's creations for her variety

show. Besides turning out anywhere from 10 to 20 galmorous new outfits for Cher each week and all the costumes for "The Carol Burnett Show," Mackie finds time to tackle numerous other projects, such as the movie "Funny Lady" with Barbra Streisand, a TV special with Goldie Hawn, a nightclub act with Mitzi Gaynor and a Las Vegas revue called "Hallelujah Hollywood."

"Sometimes you don't know hpw you get it done," Mackie says of his work schedule. "One doesn't stop; there are no lunch hours; you work long hours. And you don't

30 Ernest Angley Hour

40 Vicki 46 The Californians 50 Writing for a Reason 52 Dr. Jaggers 68 Feeling Good

7:30 2 Wild World of Animals: "African Antelope" 4 Don Adams Screen

Test. Guests: Red Buttons, Frank Gorshin 5 Love American Style 7 Let's Make a Deal 13 Room 222

13 Rooth 222
22 Tiempo Sobre el
Tiempo
40 The Monarchs
68 Autobiography of a
Princess

8:00 P.M. 2 The Jeffersons. What's happened to George? The usually fierce tiger has turned into a

pussycat 4 Documentary: "Hurricane Hannah" A 50-min. documentary about a 1961 storm in the Gulf of Mexico 5 Liar's Club

7 Saturday Night with Howard Cosell. Guests: Lee Majors; O.J. Simpson; Joe Namath; George Burns; Walter Matthau; Steve Landesberg; the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes; Shamu, the killer whale (remote from Sea World in San Diego)

Diego)
9 Movie: "Number One," Charlton Heston, Jessica Walter II FUNNIEST SHOW ON

* TV-HEE HAW TONITE Guests: Jody Miller, Little Jimmy Dickens 13 Collage

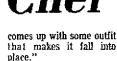
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30 Liberty Temple 34 Super Show 40 Let Go—Let God 46 Counseling with

Purpose 50 Evening at Symphony 52 Toriton

8:30 2 Doc. Doc harvests a peck of trouble when his son-in-law parlays a toupee into a new self- .

image
5 Pop! Goes the Country
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Johnny Barton Show



Mackie is the first to appreciate his opportunity to design for such different ladies, and he says the experience is actually enhanced because it's television. He likes working on something new every week, and he doesn't mind the exposure it gives him, either.

"It's nice when there's a theatrical element to it, when you can look at the clothes, enjoy them and move on," he says. "It's part of the visual entertainment. This isn't radio, after all."

Mackie isn't a newcomer to television. After art schooling in Los Angeles and apprenticeships with famed film fashion designers Jean Louis and Edith Head, Mackie landed his first assistant designing job on Judy Garland's TV show in 1963.

He worked sporadically for the next few years and then in 1967 was asked to do "The Carol Burnett Show." "That was my first big shot," he says, and he's been with the show ever since."

WHAT AMAZES many of the people Mackie works with is not just the quality of his work but the sheer volume of it. The two TV variety shows alone require that he design and supervise the making of as many as 60 outfits each week. Cher takes her outfits home for her personal wardrobe; most of the others are retained by CBS for future use on other shows.

He has two assistants on each show and 25 to 30 full-time sewers, but the designs are his alone.

"The designing part is easy for me," he says.
Usually he gets the next week's script on Friday, digests it immediately and by Saturday afternoon knows just what he wants and is buying the fabric. He makes sketches on Sunday and puts his production crew to work Monday.

"When you have a script and you know what the set is going to be like

28 Bergman Film Festival: "Secrets of Women." A candid and lighthearted view of marriage as three sisters-in-law compare their love experiences

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Washington cocktail party; the "attic" of the Met. Museum of Art; a warehouse in N.Y.C.

Bergman, Goldie Hawn 9 Movie: "Disciple of Death" (Science Fic.)

30 Charisma 40 Family Come Together MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT
40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.
4 At One with director
John Schlesinger
11 News, Larry Attebery
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11 Movies: "The Horror of
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- when you have an impe-Cher's opening, where Mackie's job is to surprise tus like that, it gets you going," Mackie explains. What is really difficult,

seen in a long time," he says. "There hasn't been someone who could push glamour like she does in years. Not since the '30s and '40s with ladies like Garbo and Dietrich. Dietrich could wear anything

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he says, is coming up with a dress for Miss Burnett to

wear at the opening of her

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come out of the blue. It's not even like she's going

to dinner or a ball; she's

and be friendly. It can be

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and dazzle the audience. "Cher's kind of a one-ofa-kind lady we haven't

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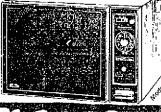
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30 Wally's Workshop 50 Humanities Telecourse

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9 Wild, Wild West 11 Movie: "Red Sky at Morning" 13 Night Gallery 28 *Moviez" He Who Gets Slapped," Lon Chaney, Norma Sbearer, John Gilbert (Silent '24) 30 Faith for Today 52 Addams Family 68 Psychic Phenomena 5-30

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4 News, Tritia Toyota
7 Speed Buggy
30 Music City
40 Palabras de Vida

52 Little Rascals 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Tom Brokaw 5 The Big Battles 7 Eyewitness News 9 Maverick 13 Star Trek

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50 Consumer Experience
68 La Raza Magazine
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference.
Guest: L.A. County
District Attorney John
Van de Kamp
7 News, Ted Koppel
28 The Open Mind
34 Box de Mexico
40 Man in the Arena

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46 Adventures in Faith
52 My Little Margie
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2 Candid Camera

4 The Time Being 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 Eyewitness L.A. Space: 1999 11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 Adam 12 22 Reporte 22 28 Firing Line. Guest: Donald Rumsfeld, ass't.

to the President

CHER do it if you don't like it a Mackie has plenty to like. With Cher, who he says will wear anything he dreams up, he can indulge his wildest designing

trays. "I CAN'T even count the contributions he's

made," says Miss Burnett. "There have been many times when he's saved me in a sketch. I'd be having trouble with a character all week and then he

fantasies; with Carol he can chuckle while clothing

the decidedly unfashion-

able characters she por-

52 Tasty Dishes 8:45 52 Japanese News 8:50
4 Walt Disney's Movies.
"The Absentminded
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Professor." Stars Fred MacMurray as a science teacher who stumbles upon a unique substance which defies gravity 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary and Sue Ann volunteer their services as hig sisters

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immediately begin plans to free their captured partner
11 Boxing from the
Olympic
13 Wanderlust

28 Evening at Symphony. Michael Tilson Thomas conducts Stravinsky's
"Les Noces";
Symphone No. 2 in B
Minor by Borodin (R)
30 Hour of Power

34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Shoulder to Shoulder:
Christabel Pankhurst"

52 Kimottama Kasan 68 Humanities in Drama 9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob is depressed by his seeming lack of success as a psychologist and seeks help from his old college professor 13 Come Alive 68 Classic Theatre:

"Macbeth"
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show.
Guest: Roddy
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Helm, her former associate 9 *Movie: "Johnny Concho," Frank Sinatra, Keenan Wynn, Phyllis Kirk (Western) 13 Ray Briem Show 22 Monamane Diagasen

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## TAMPA: WE'LL WIN, BUT NOT RIGHT AWAY—McKAY

BERKELEY — "The better teachers will win on any level in football," John McKay said Friday after confirming The Independent, Press-Telegram's exclusive report that he will leave the college game for the high-paying challenge of coaching a National Football League expansion team.

"But I won't be ridiculous and think we can win right away," the USC coach added. "The players other NFL teams give us will be from the bottom of the barrel. I would hope we'll be able to build a winning team within four or five years."

McKay, 52, discussed his decision to coach the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who join the NFL next season, after his unbeaten Trojans arrived here for today's Pacific-8 Conference game against California He gave the Southern Cal players the news before the team left the Los Angeles campus.

"He didn't make any big thing of it," said Junior Lee, a wide receiver from Long Beach. "He just said he was sorry he had to tell us he'd be leaving but that we had a good football program and that it would keep going without him. He's been a great coach."

McKay became head coach at Southern Cal in 1960, had losing teams his first two seasons but hasn't had one since. Three of his teams have had unbeaten seasons, four have claimed national championships, and the Trojans have won live Rose Bowl games

McKay recommended that his long-time assistant, Dave Levy, be appointed his successor, and that former USC quarterback Craig Fertig, also an assistant, be appointed athletic director.

McKay will be a vice president of the Tampa organization as well as head coach. "I didn't want to be general manager," he said. Ron Wolf, who headed the Oakland Raiders'

scouting department for many years, is general manager of the Tampa team. McKay said that he hopes to start building with young players rather than the veterans made available by other NFL teams.

McKay first discussed the possibility of joining Tampa team last spring in a meeting with owner Hugh Culverbouse.

Although Culverhouse and McKay did not reveal terms of the five-year agreement, it was reported to contain these provisions: \$150,000 annual salary; \$500,000 life insurance policy for himself, and another policy for his wife, Corky; \$350,000 home; \$50,000 arnual investment in Florida real estate: \$10,000 annual expense account, and three automobiles.

"I've been in college football 27 years. If ever there was a time to leave, this is it," McKay said



Parks dashed 69 yards

down the left sidelines.

hurdling one blocker and

outrunning two, to enter

the end zone untouched for

a 14-0 lead. This time, his PAT pass was under-

Millikan got on the scoreboard at 5:54 before

halftime via a 56-yard,

seven-play drive that was

capped by Tautolo's 11-

yard run on fourth down.

#### Hargrove stings Bruins

Poly High running back Artic Hargrove circles right end for eight-yard gain in first quarter Friday. Wilson's Alan Koos (33) leads the Bruin

pursuit. Hargrove rushed for 127 yards in 31-13 Jackrabbit win.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## Millikan fights off late Jordan assault

Hays when the latter was

hit hard by Jim Dunyon on only the Panthers' third

play from scrimmage. Parks immediately called

his own number for sweeps of 20 and 29 yards,

then threw two plays later

to Bob Neal for a 19-yard

scoring pass with 4:42 re-

maining in the first quar-

ter. His subsequent PAT

run gave the Panthers an

Millikan High tackles Carlo Caldarella and John Colazas anchored a defensive-line that stopped a two-point conversion attempt and prevented a lie with only 1:10 to play and the Rams celebrated Halloween and Homecoming Friday night with an exciting 22-20 Moore League victory over Jor-

The triumph, before a crowd of about 4,000 at the winners' stadium, gives Millikan a 2-1 league record and a tie for second place. Jordan slipped to 1-

Caldarella, a sophomore who scales 5-11, 218 pounds, and Colazas, a 6-0, 193-pound senior, were instrumental in bottling up

TEAM STATIS	TICS	
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Yds. gained rushing	. 23?	238
Yds. lost rushing		27
Net yards rushing .	. 188	209
Total net yards	328	224
Fumblesflost	3-1	4-0
Penalties/yards	32-110	7-75

Jordan's Alan Parks three yards short of the goal line on the after-touchdown running attempt.
The Panthers, who had

raced to a 14-0 first-quarter lead only to fall behind 16-14 and 22-14, had scored on a Larry Steuck 27-yard pass to Alvin Braithwaite with only one minute, 10 seconds to go.

Jordan, which had had success after its first TD on a Parks PAT run, lined up for a fake kick, snap-ped the ball to Parks, who found no room on the outside and cut to the middle of the line, only to meet Caldarella, Colazas and mates and fall short of the morale-saving tie. The Panthers then tried

an obvious onsides kick but Millikan recovered and easity ran out the elock.

Jordan, with Parks finishing with a total of 133 yards rushing, had thoroughly dominated the first half; Millikan, with Herman Tautolo rushing for 166 yards total, controlled

the second half. Parks took over for

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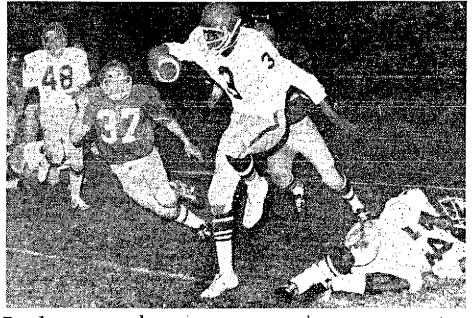
 Young Quinn wins Western Pace. Story on Page C-4.

 Indiana 'challenges' Ohio State. Story on Page C-5.

• Nine sail to La Paz today. Story on Page C-6.

A play earlier, Tim Vazquez' similar 11-yard scoring jaunt had been called back for a penalty, one of 19 whistled in the

Roach kicked the Rams' (Continued on C-2, Col. 7)



#### Panther on prowl

Alan Parks slips inside Jordan High teammate Rick Coffman (24) and Millikan's Jeff Powell (37) to reel off 69-yard touchdown

run in first quarter Friday night. Panthers took 14-0 lead, but suffered 22-20 defeat.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

# Poly exploits Wilson mistakes

Check off two poor Wilson High punts totalling only 19 yards, three fumbles and three interceptions and you have eight reasons why Poly is in the driver's seat for the Moore League championship.

The Jackrabbits over ran the Bruins, 31-13, Friday night at Veterans Stadium to win the 44th renewal of Long Beach's oldest prep rivalry before a crowd in excess of 8,000. Poly logged its best over:all effort of the year

in improving to 3-0 in league and 6-1 on the year. Although Wilson matched the Jackrahbits statisti-

cally, the Bruins made things rough on them selves. Three of Poly's four

touchdowns and a field goal for good measure in the final 51 seconds were the direct result of Wilson mistakes. The Jackrabbus, with

Donald Lonon throwing two touchdown passes to Michael Washington and Artie Hargrove rushing for 127 yards, never trailed. Washington, who was

the team's starting QB be fore being suspended for one game, played wide receiver for the second

TEAM STATISTICS Wil.	Poly
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by rushing 11	5
by passing	1
by penalty 1	0
PA PC H1 12-6-1	11-5-3
	84
Yas gained rushing21	152
Yds. lost rushing37	25
Net yards rushing180	127
Total net yards255	211
Fumbles/lost 4-1	2-0
Penalties/yards 2-30	1-14
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week. He eaught scoring passes from Lonon for 42 and 10 yards in the first half, the initial TD coming on Poly's first play from srimmage.

A 12-yard punt by Wilson had given Poly excel-lent field position at 8:43 of the first quarter.

The next time Wilson punted, the football sailed straight up for a sevenyard net, putting Poly in business again at the Bruin 30 on the last play of the first quarter.

Thrusts by Hargrove and fullback Salapu Leomiti moved Poly to the 10 in five plays. On fourth down and 1%, Lonon faked Hargrove into the middle and fired to Washington over the middle for a 14-0

TELEVISION College football— Nebraska vs. Missouri, KABC (7), 9:15 a.m.; Cal vs. USC, KABC (7),

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Boxing—From Mexico,
KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m. From
the Olympic, KTTV (11), 9
p.m.

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fore Wilson regrouped.

The Bruins, who had lost leading rusher Dale Oden early in the second

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quarter with a strained knee, were forced to shift fullback Kent Dyer to tailback and insert Alan Koos at FB.

nearly as well as Hargrove, gaining 123 yards. immediately produced to help Wilson get its first TD at 6:36 of the second

quarter. The Bruins rolled from their own 36 to Pely's 9 in only five plays, Dyer and Koos reeling off back-to-back gains of 16 and 15 yards.

But on third down Wilson was back at the 16 after two sweeps by Dyer lost seven yards. Peters then hit Ron Hall for a touchdown. Hall was forced to make a juggling

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JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

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Kareem real Laker treat

By DOUG IVES

bar era began before the home folks just as the Lakers hoped it would Friday night.

Except for the crowd, which was only 12,118, all else turned out to be a treat instead of a trick on Halloween night as the Lakers turned back Seattle, 120-104, to tie the Sonies for the Pacific Divi-

sion lead with a 3-2 record. There was good news off the courl, too, when Gail Goodrich announced he would end a 37-day holdout and return to the team Sunday night against Atlanta, although he will play without a contract.

Seeking a substantial raise, Goodrich will play out the option year on his contract in hopes of proving he is worth more than the \$200,000 he is asking a year. The Lakers didn't need

the little southpaw Friday, but they could have used anyone who could handle At 9:49 of the second the ball. They committed quarter, the game had all a whopping 35 turnovers.

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College football— Notre
Dame vs. Navy. KIEV 6870),
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Nebraska vs. Missouri, RIEV.
1:15 p.m.; UCLA vs. Washington, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

Horse racing— National Thoroughbred Championships, KNX, 2:30 p.m.; Oak Tree feature race, KIEV, 3:50 p.m. JC football— Long Beach City College vs. Pierre, KLON, 7:30 p.m. Hockey— Kings vs. Atlan-tic KPLA 8 p.m.

Hockey— King ta, KRLA, 8 p.m.

The Kareem Abdul-Jab- A 70-40 rebounding edge and 48 per cent shooting offset this

Abdul-Jabbar, in his Forum debut, was the key factor, as he figures to be in every game. He scored 27 points, grabbed 24 re-bounds and blocked seven shots.

For the first time, how

ever, the Lakers had some balance in their scoring attack. Cazzie Russell matched his average of 25, guard Donnie Freeman also had 25 and Lucius Allen netted 20. Goodrich may bave

trouble beating out Free-man," said Allen, who re-turned after a two-game layoff due to an injured tailbone. "But with Gail we will have good depth at

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a.m. Sailboat show— Long Beach Arena, noon to 10:30

p.m.
Horse racing— Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.; Harness harses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.
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AK TREE

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Staff Writer

Eleven horses ranging from Allez France, racing's all-time female money-winning champion, to a relatively obscure animal named Jim compete in today's richest United States thoroughbred race, the \$350,000 National Thoroughbred Championship, at Santa Anita.

This is not the national championship it is billed to be, however.

have the nation's best horses, male and female, in one classic race That would have meant such top names as Forego, Wajima and Foolish Pleasure, considered the 1-2-3 active U.S. horses today, plus California Triple Crown contenders Avatar and Diabolo.

The original idea was to

However, all the above another and the race—dreamed-up by CBS Television Network—diminish—ple wanted something that defected for one reason or

ed in stature despite its \$350,000 price tag, \$240,000 of which goes to the win-

"The TV people wanted the race called a national championship because they wanted to feel they were getting their money's worth," said Santa Anita racing director Jimmy worth,

"I wanted to call it the

sounded like \$350,000 to them."

Of the total gate, \$200,000 is being put up by CBS, which will televise the race nationally. The feature of the Oak Tree meeting will be shown iocally as part of the "CBS Sports Spectacular" at 4:30 this afternoon.

What's left in the field? Some good to outstanding horses, but many who are not well-known in this

Allez France, who has earned \$1,364,427, has done all her racing in Europe. L'Enjoleur is a Canadian horse. Others such as Jim, Messenger of Song and Holding Pattern were "wild card" invitees and not familiar household names in stakes company.

Ancient Title, the early favorite (2-1), and the im-

proving 3-year-old, Forceten (5-2), will be the publie's likely betting choices.
Ancient Title (125 pounds), to be riogen by

Laffit Pineay, is the high weight but he is used to toting loads. Since late May be has wen the Whitney under 128, the Holly-wood Gold Cup under 125 and the Californian under Forceten did not race as

2-year-old and won his first stakes only last June. His record, however, is an excellent 7-wins in nine tries and he will be ridden hy Don Pierce, one of the nation's top "money"

Early third choice (9-2) is Allez France. However, she figures to be handicapped immensely today since she (1) just com-pleted an 18-hour trip from France, (2) never has gone counter-clockwise around a track and (3) has run on dirt just once.

Even though the event did not draw the top runners, it has a field to make it a solid attraction which could increase its stature in the future.

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NBA highlights Pistons 131, Rockets 127

-IDETROIT— Curtis Rowes stored 24 points and helped tigger an eight-point outburst in the fourth quarter that led the Detroit Pistons to a 131-127 vicory over the Houston Rockets. Center Bob Lanler tied Bowe for scoring with 24 while George Trapp added 20. Calvin Morphy led the Rockets with 30 points with Ed Rutleff chipping in 15.

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Celtics 112, Blazers 94

BOSTON—Jo Jo White led ik Boston scorers in double while the Celtics' defense shut off Portland for a 112-84 victory over the TrailBlazers. White had 22 points, followed by Have Cowens with 21, Dou Nelson 19, Charlie Scott 15, John Havlicek 14 and Paul Sills 13. Bill Watten had 26 Junts, Stidney Wicks 22 and Geoff Petrie 19 for the Blazers.

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Jazz 100, Bucks 85

NEW ORLEANS— Pete Maravich and Aurun James scored 16 points apiece as New Orleans trounced the winless Milwaukee Bucks, 100-85. It was the fourth victory It was the fourth victory

So. It was the fourth victory injuries nor loss for the Jazz while the Bucks, led by formier UCLA star Dave Meyers with 28 points, fell to 0.3.

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TRENCH INDOOR TOURNAMENT

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Harbor wins

🕏 Harbor College took seven of the top 12 places Friday for a 26-29 cross country victory over Golden West College and a 15-60 win over Cypress to plinch the Southern Califorma Conference championship.Paul Duelo led the way, fuishing in 20:38.

NHL standings CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Patrick Division W. L.T. Pis. GF GA

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NHL highlights

OAKLAND—Atlanta's Curt Bennett scored his seventh goal of the season and goalie Phil Myre turned back 17 California shots as the Flames shut out the Golden Seals, 2-0. Bennett slammed a 15-footer past California goulie Gilles Meloche midway in the second period to break a score tess ite. Tim Ecclestone added an insurance goal at 8:43 of the third period on a break-away.

WHA standings

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Friday's results
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Long Beach Recreation Basketball

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POLY—

(Continued from Page C-1) catch between Jackrabbit defenders Harry Lowe and Charles Williams.

The Bruins thus were very much back in the game until hit by a rash of mistakes in the second

Hargrove ran 50 yards to give Poly a 21-7 lead on the first play after Mike Maloney had recovered a fumbled punt in front of

his own bench. Wilson bounced back on a stutter-stepping 38-yard run by Dyer to close to 21-13: but elected to go for two points with 3.01 remaining in the third quarter. Peters, under presssure by Glen Windon, saw his PAT pass fall harm-lessly at the goal line.

It was downhill for Poly

after that Hargrove added a second touchdown from two yards out to cap a 54-yard march set up after Alan Montoya had recovered another fumbled punt. Flemmer Clark's 31-yard field goal came after Maloney had intercepted his second pass of the night on the Wilson 35 with only 2:10 remaining. Maloney was the most impressive player on the field from his linebacking position. Reggie Young also intercepted a pass for Poly.

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W — Dyer 38 run (pass failed).

P — Hargrove 2 run (Clark kick).

P — Clark 31 field goal.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
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Jackrabbits bury Bruin

Mike Peters of Wilson is thrown for eight-yard loss Friday. Sacking Bruin quarterback are Poly defenders Ray Kuromoto (top) and Roger Moore.

Win 'early Christmas gift' for Jackrabbits

Wilson High coach Jon Meyer simply said: "I think it might have been an early Christmas for Poly."

Poly High coach Mike Scarpace, a slow smile crossing his face, termed a 31-13 'Big Game' win over Wilson "pretty

Sandwiched between two explosive tailbacks, one converted in an emergency situation, and some Halloween night tricks, was Poly's "Santa Claus",

linebacker Mike Maloney.

But Maloney played Santa Claus in reverse—he took rather than passed out

gilts.

Maloney intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble. One aerial theft was the turning point of the hard-fought

game, according to Meyer.

Kent Dyer, converted from fullback to tailback late in the first quarter when Dale Oden suffered a strained knee, had just scored on a dazzling 38-yard run to narrow Poly's lead to 21-13.

When Poly received possession, Wilson's Elphrain Cruz tipped, then controlled a Donald Lonon pass and the Bruins were in scoring position again. They ran once, for one yard, then Mike Peters was intercepted by Maloney, who was in a "reading defense."

"I made a terrible call," admitted Meyer. "We had them—a turnover and great field possession—then I called the pass. That, I think, was the turning

point

Scarpace thought the turning point came before the interception-when his club turned back a two-point conversion attempt by Wilson.

Moments later Artie Hargrove scored on a two-vard run with 9:06 remaining in the contest to assure the victory for Poly.

of the game," said Meyer.

"For anyone to win this league,

they'll need the breaks," commented Scarpace. "Last year the breaks went against us. This year we're getting a

Following Dyer's touchdown, with

3:01 remaining in the third quarter,

Peters attempted to pass for two points

but Glen Windon applied pressure and

the ball fell incomplete.

Both teams fielded new 'looks'. One

was forced, Dyer's conversion to tail-

back. The other was planned. Scarpace shifted Michael Washington to wide re-

ceiver and the former Rabbit quarter-back turned in a splendid performance. Washington caught three passes, two

for touchdowns in the early going, to help

"He has super speed and that's his natural position," said Scarpage. "I think he should have been playing that position all along. But we couldn't complete the

yards. "He's coming along and right now

I'd call him the best quarterback in the Moore League," Scarpace said.

"He's never worked at tailback be-fore," noted Meyer. "He played a fine game." Dyer gained 123 yards on 18

Lonon completed 5-of-11 passes for 84

Meyer was particularly impressed

Wilson was again hampered by mis-

takes, giving Poly six turnovers. "The score, I don't think, was a true indication

shift until Lonon developed.

with Dyer.

It was a happy Halloween and Merry Christmas rolled into one big Poly victo-

LAKERS WIN-Gahr topples Mayfair, 21-0

Burleson returned to

finish with 21 points in only 27 minutes.

kets came from the out-side and his percentage

Coach Bill Sharman was

was excellent, 9 of 14.

satisfied but not content.

"We did a lot of good things," he said, "but you can't win many games

passing as badly as we do.

have so many new people

and we're still toying to learn each others moves."

lieve that Goodrich will be

have so many new plays that it will take awhile be-

To make room for Good-

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The coach does not be-

guess it's because we

(Continued from Page C-1) opened up an 18-point

Allen provided the key points down the stretch. Abdul-Jabbar had tallied 18 in the first half, lifting the Lakers to a 55-44 lead. but they dissipated most of this due to sloppy ballhandling and Allen had to

bail them out. The clever guard missed 11 consecutive shots. then after Seattle pulled to within 79-76, he went to work and scored 14 points in the last 13 minutes. Russell also was a late starter, scoring 19 of his total in the second half.

"I felt lousy," said Allen, "but sometimes you just have to gut it out. I'm happy things turned out the way they did."

The most prolific shooter was not a Laker, however.

Seattle's Fred Brown established a Forum scoring record for one quarter when he popped in 22 points in the third period enroute to a game-high of

But while Brown was unstoppable for a long stretch, his runningmate, Don (Slick) Watts, couldn't buy a basket. He tried 11 times and came up empty.

Watts, who wears a sweatband over his bald head, proved to be a fine playmaker, however, handing off 16 assists.

Abdul-Jabbar hit 10 of 15 shots and his early spree forced Seattle center Tom Burleson into three fouls. When the 7-4 Sonic had to leave the lineup the Lakers rode the offensive boards hard and once

Quarterback Wayne Decker threw two touchdown passes to lead Gahr to a 21-6 Suburban League upset victory over Mayfair Most of Freeman's bas-

Friday night. Thompson and Mark Looper with scoring passes of 18 and 15 yards, respectively, and finished with 126 yards passing Mike Lucras also starred for Gahr, rushing for 104 yards in 20 carries.

Mayfair 0 0 0 8-0 Gabr 0 8 0 13-21 Cahr scoring— Thompson 2 (9 ren. 18 pass Decker), Looper (15 pass Deck-er), PAT-Decker (run), Zavafa (kick).

able to step right into a starting role because "we **Griffith** balks at Blyleven deal

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Minnesota Twins president Calvin Griffith says he has no intention of trading picher Bert

Blyleven said Thursday be had written Griffith sometime ago, asking to be traded. He said he felt he had been underpaid for four or five seasons.

Giacomin traded

NEW YORK (AP) - Ed Giacorin, the New Yerk Rangers' No. 1 goaltender for the past 10 years, has been dealt to the Detroit Red Wings for the \$30,000 National Hockey League waiver price, the Rangers announced Friday...

CHL results Daffas 4, Sait Lake City 3. Fort Worlh 5, Tuisa 1. Oklehoma City 10, Tucson 1.

Bishop Amat rolls over St. Anthony

By JOHN MANSELL

WALNUT-Bishop Amat shattered a 7-7 tie with a five-touchdown onslaught Friday night en-route to a 42-21 Angelus League pounding of visit-ing St. Anthony.

The loss, the seventh without success this year, was another frustrating

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chapter in the Saints' football fortunes.

Amat scored first, converting a pass interception into a touchdown when Paul McDonald completed a 53-yard, four-play march with a 35-yard TD pass to Joe Maucere.

St. Anthony delighted its partisans among the observers at Mt. San Antonio College with a 59-yard, six-play blitz that earned the Saints a 7-7 tie early in the first period.

The big gainer in the drive was a 40-yard Joe Plummer-to-Tim Jones bomb that put the ball on the Bishop Amat two. Two snaps later fullback Ralph Esposito plowed over from

twice before the period ended for a 21-7 advantage. Two more scores in second quarter brought the score to 35-7 at intermission, and another TD hiked the deficit to 42-7 after 36 minutes. St. Anthony tallied twice in the final period to make it

Angelus standings

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Friday's results	
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Bishop Amat 42, St. Anthony 21.	
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The Saints got their sec-ond touchdown on a 25-yard run by Jeff Veeder and their third when Esposito, playing linebacker, knifed into the Lancer backfield and stripped the ball from the Amat quar-

terback. Esposito caught the ball before it hit the ground and raced 46 yards for a

It was all Amat between the first Saint TD and the last two, with McDonald, who was 10 of 12 for 180 yards, passing to Maucere

(18 yards), Nick Corso (30), Rich McKay (8) and Jim Siegfried (11) for touchdowns. Corso broke the 7-7 tie with a 10-yard TD sprint

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE Cerritos 20, Bellilower 6, Lynwood 12, Downey 12 (Ge).

SUBURBAN LEAGUE Gahr 21, Mayfair 6. Artesia 14, Excelsior 7. Neff 21, Glenn 7.

ANGELUS LEAGUE St. Paul 28, Mater Bei T. Servite 15, Pius X 0. Bishop Amat 42, St. Anthony 21.

SUNSET LEAGUE ort 24. Western 20. Newport 24, Western 20. Loars 17, Los Alamitos 7. Edison 20, Westminster 11.

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE Pacifica 31, La Quinta 0. Los Amigos 13, Santiago 10.

WHITMONT LEAGUE Santa Pe 42, Montebello 28. Ploneer 16, Whittier 13.

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Culver City 24, Aviation 23. PREEWAY LEAGUE.

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DEL REY LEAGUE St. John Bosco 14, Crespi T.

CENTURY LEAGUE El Modens 17, Corona del Mar 21. Costa Mesa 21, Tustin 1. MARINE LEAGUE Banning II, Narboune 14. Carson 21, Gardens 7.

PACIFIC LEAGUE: Pasadena 22, Alhambra 20.

NON-LEAGUE Riverside Poly 39, Bancho Alamitos 18

No. 1 ranked St. Paul Bishop Amat scored strongarms Mater Dei

St. Paul affirmed its position as the CIF's No. 1 team Friday night by marching to an impressive 28-7 triumph over fourthranked Mater Dei.

The Swordsmen, improving their record to 7-0 and their Angelus League credential to 3-0, dominated the contest with their offense, three times mounting drives that consumed more than six

Quarterback Craig Johnson culminated two St. Paul drives in the third period with one-yard scoring runs.

The host Swordsmen built a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter before Mater Dei countered with its lone score, a 15-yard Tim Wigmore to Pat Pritzi pass.

Johnson's two third period TDs blunted the Monarchs' comeback hopes and Mater Dei saw its record slip to 6-1, 2-1 in league.

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St. Paul— Nolan (6 run), McFarlend bick.
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Mater Dei— Pritzi (15 pass from Wigmore), McGowan kick.
St. Paul— Johnston (1 run), McFarlend kick. St. Paul— Johnston (1 run), McFarland kick. St. Paul— Johnston (1 run), McFarland kick.



No running room for Ram

Jordan linebacker Mike Brown hauls down Millikan halfback Kelvin Jenkins after short kickoff return in opening quarter Friday night.

and 140 through the air,

were signalled for 110

yards in penalties; the Rams, who had 209 rush-

ing and, as you'd expect from a Wishbone team, limited yardage (15) pass-

ing, were detected for 75

Jordan . 14 6 6 5—20 Milikan 6 13 3 5—22

yards in penalties.

ends Sunday

More than 200 sailboats. along with 130 accessory exhibits, are on display at the seventh Long Beach Sailboat Show which ends a 10-day run Sunday at the Long Beach Arena.

The Southern California Marine Association-sponsored event opens at noon today and Sunday. The 1975 sail show is the largest ever staged by the SCMA. There is more than 50,000 square feet devoted solely to sailboats and eguipment.

Prominent sailing figures appear nightly at the lecture series, speaking on topics of interest to all sailors. A learn-to-sail clinic is also being offered daily.

'75 Sail Show MILLIKAN WINS-

(Continued from Page C-1) ed 188 yards on the ground

extra point, but, tackled after a bad snap, had no chance at another attempt following Vazquez' one-yard TD carry only 28 sec-

onds before intermission. Dunyon had recovered a Parks fumble at the Pan-thers' 17-yard line to set up the score by Vazquez.

Roach gave Millikan the lead for good with his picture-perfect FG with two minutes remaining in the third quarter, and the Rams increased their advantage when Cory Meredith tallied from two yards out with seven minutes elapsed in the final period.

Jordan's last 'TD march, completing passes of 15, four, 40, 21 and finally 27 yards. The Panthers, who gain-

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
BUSHING—Lordan, Parks 18-133-1
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TD, 107 yards, Parks 28-0.1 TD, 31
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RECEIVING—Miglioxzi 2-55,
Braithraske 2-39-1 TD, Parks 2-6, Noal
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Washington 18-point underdog

It's UCLA's turn to gain revenge

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer It's feudin' and fussin' time again as UCLA and Washington tangle for the

A Coliseum crowd of probably less than 30,000 will watch the Bruins and Huskies square off in another revenge match. This season it's UCLA's turn to try to avenge a 31-9 pasting in Seattle a year

Oddsmakers say they'll succeed by about 18 points. Kickoff is at 1:30

In recent history the home team has prevailed --and often poured it on--despite being the underdog in many cases. Washington hasn't beaten UCLA in the Coliseum since 1961, and the Bruins haven't won in Husky Stadium since 1958.

The Huskies hold a onegame lead in the series. winning four of the last six matches, including a 61-20 rout in 1970. Three years later Pepper Rodgers' Wishbone pounded Wash-

LBCC polists dunk Valley

Long Beach City College steamed to its third water polo victory in as many Metropolitan Conference outings Friday by am-bushing visiting Valley College, 22-11.

Ricardo Azevedo topped the LBCC scorers with four goals and Randy Foster pumped in three.

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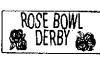
Jim Owens gained his revenge last season at first-year coach Dick Vermeil's expense. Will Vermeil give rookie Husky coach Don James the same treatment?

Without the Oregon schools James would be 1-4 instead of 3-4. But the Huskies have shown signs of reviving since their 52-0 thrashing at Alabama. Stanford escaped, 24-21

but Oregon State didn't,

"We're not good enough to look past anyone and that includes Washing-ton," says Vermeil. "Sure, our kids are thinking revenge, but we're not going to get fanatical about it."

The Bruin head coach hopes to allow quarterback John Sciarra to unlimber his passing arm today, but probably not until the outcome is de-cided. UCLA is averaging 12 pass attempts a game



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and Vermeil wants a more threatening air attack before the USC game.

That could prove fatal since Washington leads the Pacific-8 Conference and ranks fifth in the na-tion in pass defense, allowing 62 yards and less than

seven completions a week.
"I'm not surprised,"
says Vermeil. "Jim Mera left us after last season to become their defensive coordinator and he's done a heckuva job."

Defense and special teams promoted four of Washington's five touchdowns against Oregon State, giving the offense only 32, 35, 62, 31 and 60 yards to drive after two interceptions, a 53-yard kickoff return and a block-

ed field goal. Against Stanford sprinter Robert Gaines blocked two punts which team-

Top womens teams enter

Five of the top seven

UCLA tourney

finishers in the 1974 national championship tournament are among the teams entered in UCLA's National Women's Volleyball Invitational tournament which begins this morning in Pauley Pavil-

ion.
Title contenders this weekend include host UCLA (1974 national champion), University of Hawaii (1974 runnerup), UC Santa Barbara (third) Long Beach State (fifth) and Brigham Young University (seventh).

UCLA won last year's

invitational, defeating LBSU in the finals. Schedule begins with matches at a.m. Semi-finals will begin at 7 p.m., the finals

FAVOR TROJANS BY 8 OVER CAL

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

BERKELEY-Now that John McKay's ordeal has ended, maybe USC can concentrate on football.

The Trojans are 8½-point favorites to defeat dangerous Cal today in a regionally televised (Ch. 7) Pacific-8 encounter at 1 p.m. in Strawberry Canyon.

McKay announced Friday that he would leave USC at the end of the season to coach an expansion National Football

League team in Tampa, Fla., in 1976. His announcement to the team shortly before departure for Berkeley Friday morning did not appear to have shaken the Trojans.

"I think they pretty much expected it was coming," said McKay.
"We were practicing tremendously poorly," McKay said upon his arrival in the Bay Area. "It got to the point that it was best for it to come out.

'The team hasn't been able to concentrate all week. Now we can get back to football. So much has been written and

said about my leaving.
"I'm the culprit so I decided to

Whether the Trojans will be straightened out enough to turn back Cal isn't known, but McKay has been warning them that they could blow a possible Rose Bowl invitation if they aren't prepared for the Bears.

"Chuck Muncie is one helluva run-ning back," said McKay. "He's having a super year and you don't bring him down

by talking about it. I think he's a cinch to go in the first round of the pro draft in January.

Muncie has gained 920 yards rushing, 231 on 23 pass receptions and has thrown two passes for big gains.

Because of his all-round ability, the running of fullback Tom Newton and the passing of quarterback Joe Roth, Cal leads the nation in total offense. The Bears' record is 4-3, but they are 3-1 in the conference.

The Trojans, 7-0 and ranked fourth in the nation, will counter with all-America candidate Ricky Bell, who impressed Notre Dame and a national television audience last week with a 165-yard performance against the Irish.

Bell, a junior tailback, has gained 1,233 yards in seven games and is a threat to establish a college rushing

Cal coach Mike White says today's "should be an interesting meetgame

ing."
"We tied the Trojans (15-15) last year in L.A., but we'll have to perform even better to equal or surpass that achievement this time," he says.

The Trojans have a 28-game unbeaten streak in conference competition and an 18-game undefeated string over-all.

McKay is 13-1-1 against the Bears Will the Trojans win one for The

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scores, and a Cardinal fumble was recovered in the end zone for another

The offense is also gaining momentum. Robin Ear!, the 250-pound full-back who led the Huskies in scoring and rushing last season, found the end zone for the first time last week

back James Anderson, a one-time quarterback and wide receiver, scored twice and ran for 102 yards in 21/2 quarters.

Senior quarterback Chris Rowland replaced Warren Moon in the starting lineup and dispelled the rumors that all he could do was pass by

doing a great impersona-tion of an option quarterback.

If all else fails, James will utilize his weekly odd-ball play. A fake punt gained 12 yards and a first down against Oregon

Vermeil has more things to worry about Cap today than revenge.

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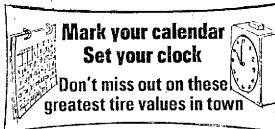


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Young Quinn wins Western Pace in blistering 1:56 mile

speed for Hall of Famer Joe O'Brien, paced to an impressive three-length victory Friday night in the \$50,000 Western Pace at Hollywood Park, stopping the timer in a sizzling 1:56.

O'Brien, making his seasonal debut behind the powerful Australian-New Zealand champion, reined Young Quinn to his fastest mile ever and the swiftest of

the 1975 Western Harness Racing meeting.
Peter Lobell, purchased last weekend for \$125,000 by a three-man partnership, was second with Rambling

Willie third in the field of seven. Young Quinn, fastest harness horse in Aussie

annals, becomes the overwhelming favorite for next Friday's \$100,000 American Pacing Classic at 1½ miles. Mirror Image and Rambling Willie were important parties to the swift mile, the former pushing the latter to a 28 25 quarter, taking the field through the half in 59 and three quarters in 1:28 3/5 before Rambling Willie began his run from second and Young Quinn his move from third

Bob Farrington had Rambling Willie in the lead at the top of the stretch, but O'Brien and Young Quinn exploded for a final quarter of .27 2/5 and victory.

H.A.'s Pet, whose victory in the Shapiro Stakes was

Young Quinn, exploding with a brilliant burst of late his third in a row this season at Hollywood Park, heads a field of five international class pacers in the \$10,000 Brentwood Purse tonight.

Three-year-olds H.A.'s Pet and N.L. Skipper challenge older rivals Town Leader, Saunders Perilous and Starred By Bret in the one-mile Brentwood.

Prior to this hard-fought Shapiro win, which found H.A.'s Pet edging Brets Champ by a head in 1:57 1/5, the sophomore son of Sampson Direct had registered backto-back triumphs in 1:57 3/5 and 1:57 4/5 and looms a short-priced favorite in the Brentwood. Joe Lighthill, as usual, will be in the bike.

N.L. Skipper, a rapidly improving colt by Meadow Skipper, closed with courage to gain third money in the Shapiro and two weeks ago missed by a neck to H.A.'s Pet after a stretch-long duel. He has been victorious this meet in 1:57 4/5 and should he win, it would be no upset.

Town Leader has started twice this meeting after a late arrival and has won on each occasion. His most recent success was at the expense of Saunders Perilous, and be comes into the Brentwood in peak form.

Saunders Perilous and Starred By Bret hail from

Joe O'Brien stable. The winningest reinsman in WHR history will handle the latter with stepson Stan, Bayless set to drive the former.

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Oft-brilliant Miss Tokyo finished with a flourish to capture Oak Tree's \$25,000 Manta Purse before 16,016 Santa Anita fans Friday.

Laffit Pineay, four times the nation's leading money winning rider, was aboard the speedy daughter of Dawn for the threequarter length triumph. Lt.'s Joy was the runner-up, with Hinterland third in a field of 12 fillies and California's Juvenile

champion of 1974, Miss Tokyo was registering the third win in her last four trips postward, giving Pincay his third triumph of the afternoon.

After breaking alertly, Miss Tokyo was allowed to settle into stride coming down the tricky hillside turf course behind early leader Confederate Belle.

The sophomore miss dropped back as the field rounded across the ribbon of dirt into the stretch and appeared solidly beaten, until Pincay roused her with aggressive handling. Miss Tokyo made up nearly seven lengths in a furious charge, getting the lead only in the final 50 yards and quickly drawing off.

The payoff was \$7.40, \$4.60 and \$4 as the second choice in the wagering. Lt.'s Joy returned \$8.80 and \$5, with Hinterland worth \$4.40 for the show. Final time for about 61/2 furlongs over the turf course was 1:13 4/5.



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4884 FOURTH RACE | 1716 Miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$25,000. Top

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LONGSHOT—WOOD CARVER 464-EIGHTH RACE-I've miles on turf. I year-olds. Purse \$40,000. In miss on not. Pres recess. Purse process
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APPECIAL—Bane



Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley says he couldn't care less that team captain Sal Bando has called the firing of manager Alvin Dark "a big mistake.

"I don't hire a manager to win a popularity contest with the players," Finley with the players, Finley commented. "The question is: Does he please me? I pay his salary."

BOBBY HULL'S onegame sitdown protest over hockey violence has prompted a debate beween politicians and promoters.

Attorney general Rey McMurtry of Ontario announced a crackdown on violence on the ice and received support from Ottawa justice minister Ron NIIL president Clarence

Campbell stayed out of the controversy but the WHA's chief executive. officer, Ben Hatskin, contends Ontario is overreacting.

HOUSE COMMUNICA-TIONS Committee chair-Macdonald, D-Mass., said his committee has not been supplied with any data to show that the TV blackout ban has harmed any sports clubs.

The legislation is not hurling them one iota," he said, speaking specifically of the NFL. "They can't show it. We were given a snow job, not a statement. It was pure baloney.

BASEBALLCOMMIS-SIONER Bowie Kuhn said Friday he expects to see a change in the use of designated hitters during the World Series.

He declared that the present system - in which the American League must play by the National League rule on the matter

is not a satisfactory solution in the long term. I told the clubs to find a solution or the commissioner would have to make a decision for them."

BRIEFILY: The Montreal Expos have selected Karl Ruehl, two-time minor league manager of the year, to pilot the major league club next scuson Kuehl, 38, hecomes the youngest manager in the majors. Cale Varborough won the pole position for Sunday's Volunteer 500 stock carrace Friday by becoming the first Grand National driver to surpass 110 mph in qualifying at Bristol, Tenn International Speedway. Marquette University basketball coach Al McGuire says he can't wait for the college basketball season to start. The NCAA says he has to wait—al least until Sunday. So McGuire will send his team out of the gates at exactly 12:01 a.m. Sunday against the Soviet National team. Mike Frangisser of Manhattan, Kan won the national championship Friday in Formula Vee road racing al Flowery Branch, Ga. with an engine constructed by third place finisher Bill Noble. Auto repairman Jerry Barker of Cerritos was victorious in the evening's second race when leader Mark McCarthy went off the course with three lops remaining. Barker, in a Triumph Spittire, averaged 8.77 mph. UELA women's track coach Chuck Debus is back on the payroll after an uni-drich court settlement, but it may lie too late for the Bruins to enter a team in the national cross country championships. The Buins were expected to win the event easily.

Volleyball today

The mon's indoor volleybalt season beglins today when if learns compele in a fellowship fournament at Inglewood. He'n School, starting at 9 a.m. Beach Hutt of Long Beach, San D'eoo Stale, Lakewood's Hilmen, 'Jonkeys, Pacilic Coast Club and Patricis head-line the evon.

ERNIE MASON'S HARNESS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, NOV. 1, HIS FIRST POST 2-13 P.M.

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SPORTS ARENA should certainly beat a field like this. BOMBER DI-RECT did a "wakeup" in recent exac-ta event. DANDY DANCER hard to beomilieve that lost effort when he was well beaten as heavy favorite in a very slow clocking. LONGSHOT—Valley liet.

490—THIRD RACE. 1 mile. Pace. Claiming. Claiming price \$5500. 1 yo 50, 3 yo mares 70, mares 20 4 yo 25 percent. Purse \$2,800.

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491—FOURTH RACE, I mile Pace, Claiming handleap. Claiming prices \$30,000-\$35,000.3 yo 50, 4 yo 25 per-cent. Pursa \$4,000.

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Bobbo Way, Vallandinobam 6 8-1
Green Kash, Goudreau 7 17-1
Hoover, Ackerman 7 5-2
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STERLINGS HANK and Jim Dennis always a stout combination to beal.
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472_FIFTH BACE I mile. Pace. Claiming handicae. Claiming proces 11,000—117,000. Purse \$4,200. Owerte R. Honfer Bouze Borre, Deutron 7 31 Art. Archivesh. Cruzov 51 Concourse, Todd 55 Art. Jazz, Tisfer 2 72 Lytte Direct, Lighthalt 2 72 Lytte Direct, Lighthalt 2 72

491-SIXTH RACE. I mile. Pace. vitational. For horses posted \$10,00

494—SEVENTH RACE. I mile

en always a tough combination LONGSHOT—Pixies War Chief

495—EIGNTH RACE, I mile. Pace. Vitational. For horses posted \$7500

Chris Pick & Leather Jacket uncou-pled. ARON MAVE has been racing in fough lock. Best effort-should prove samest in right finish. CHRIS PICK is racing in start form and usually gives it, a game fall challenge. ABDIQS, Ex-cused very close with this group. LONGSHOT—Leather Jacket.

6%—NINTH RACE. I mile. Pace. Claiming. Claiming price \$4,000 Caf Bred Pret. Marcs 20 3 yo 50 4 yo 25 percem. Purse \$3,500.

GIFF HARDIN'S 🗘

SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1875 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. 4th night of 75 night meeting

FIRST RACE— | Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$4,66. Claiming price \$10,000. Horse Driver Baron Win, O'Brien Jimson, Cliff Jimson, Citt.
Mig Hanover, J. Dennis
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Rusty Jouk, Aubm.
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Diamonte King, Holt

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Farm All, Todd 5 15-1
Senga Colby 5 5-2
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BARON With: Back at his best
level, JIMSON: Outside post is his only
drawback, MIG HANOVER: Won very
leasily at an Interfoc level.
LONGSHOT—ELEANOR B.

SECOND RACE-- I Mile pace. All es. Purse \$2,440. Claiming price

\$5,000.

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Path Ranger, Ratchford
Lumber Bret, Bennett
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Lumber Press, Holf 7 6-6
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LONGSHOT—GRAY LEADER.

FOURTH RACE—I Mile pace, All ges. Parse \$8,008. Claiming price \$25,-

Ages, Petra 83,008. Claiming price \$35,600.

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1 7Nechalto Tar, Lighthill

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1 6Lustron Hanover, Aflen.

3 6-1
Boobby Way, Vanardingham

Green Kash, Goudreau

Ultra Wave

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Apollo Mission

CLEOS CALRK: Well objects for the inside. 51ERLING HANKS: Dependable for his best, HOVER: Again outside past is of no help.

LONGSMOT—LUSTRON

HANNOVER.

FIFTH RACE—I Mile pace. All ages. Porse \$4,386. Top claiming price \$17,000.

spec. Porce \$4,38. Too claiming price \$17,200.

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Ar, Akcintosh, Grundy 6 7-2
Crap Game, Gogan. 5 72
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DWAYNE N: 15 dropoling way flowin and should never miss, but this sort of drop is usually subscieucy.
LOUS CHOICE: A nother horse that is dropping down, but he needs to to be competitive. Mar. MCINTOSH: Had problems miss, but shill racke well.

LONGSHOT—MR. JAZZ.

SIXTH RACE—I Mile pace, Purse \$10,000, INVITATIONAL.
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LONGSHOT-TOWN LEADER.

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HARNESS HANDICAP

SEVENTH RACE—I Mile pace. Al ages, Purse \$7,000.

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ETELY RACE—I Mile
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Speedy Spinner, Allen

Hardin's Hotline AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—
Deayer N. in 5th.

BEST BET.—Windy Way in 7th.

BEST BET.—Windy PROSPECT—
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Playing Ohio State 'challenge...what life is all about'

Football a game of rating, hating, waiting

While top-ranked Ohio State plays the rating game against Indiana and runnerup Oklahoma plays the hating game with Oklahoma State, unranked Air Force and Army meet in a waiting game...waiting to find out which team ends its losing streak.
Indiana, a 55-7 loser to seventh-ranked Michigan

last week, invades Ohio State's lair knowing the Buck-eyes like to better anything Michigan does. "The best thing we have going for us," says coach

Lee Corso, "is that Ohio State has to play with just one football. That means some of those superstars don't have the ball on each play. They have so many weapons they're unbelievable. They're so good, they make a good defensive team look bad."

Indiana has not been accused of being a good defensive team, but Corso is looking forward to meeting

"People think I'm crazy when I say we're looking forward to the opportunity to play the No. I team in the country," he says. "It's a challenge, and that's what life is all about."

Meanwhile, Oklahoma travels from Norman to Stillwater for its annual Big Eight intrastate squabble with Oklahoma State. The Sooners aren't making too many Aggie jokes since the Cowboys are tied for 19th with

Miami of Ohio in the Associated Press ratings.

Another key Big Eight contest finds third-ranked Nebraska at No. 12 Missouri on national television (Ch. 7., 9:30 a.m.), followed by the USC-California clash.

The bad news at Oklahoma is that the injury situation is the worst in Barry Switzer's three years as

"We're playing with a different lineup on offense every week," says Switzer. "That's been our problem. Even if these guys can play on Saturdays, they need to practice during the week. A lot of 'em are too sore for that. It's extremely important that a player practices. That's one of the key things you do to prepare for somebody as tough as Oklahoma State.

Nebraska is still on cloud 9 from that memorable 63-21 shellacking of Colorado, but coach Tom Osborne won't having any trouble getting them back on the ground for Missouri.

'We won't have to say anything to the squad about Missouri. We've lost to them two times in a row."

"That Army game would be important to us even without the losing slump," says Air Force coach Ben Martin, winless with a 20-20 tie in seven games.

"All we need to get up is to know it's the Air Force game," retorts Homer Smith, Army's coach through a five-game losing string, "We'll be at our best."

Last season Navy held Notre Dame scoreless for three quarters before losing, 14-6. Today the Midshipmen are a threat to beat the Irish for the first time in 14 seasons and hand Dan Dovine his third successive

Rams' offense is minus a dimension

By RICH ROBERTS

It was a year ago this week that the Rams traded John Hadl to Green Bay and established James Harris as their No. 1 quarterback.

"It adds another dimension to our offense," owner Carroll Rosenbloom

He was talking about Harris' running ability, which has been missed this season. Last year Shack carried the ball 42 times for 112 yards on scrambles, "Harris hops" for short yardage and designed

This year Harris has lugged it only 7 times for 15 yards.

are trying to replace that lost dimension by adding to Lawrence McCutcheon's repertoire, making him a triple threat as runner, receiver and passer.

"We thought we had a sure seven points " Knox says of the incomplete pass McCutcheon threw against New Or-

"But the fact that the play didn't work still accomplished some purpose. From then on we weren't getting that real quick 'force' from the cornerback



"He's had a sprained knee for the last couple of weeks," coach Chuck Knox pointed out this week, not that he's been trying to hide it.

Last week the injury was listed, as required by league rules, on the NFL's semi-weekly medical bulletins.



It is the most likely reason that Harris is being sacked with more frequency this season, being unable to avoid the

rush once his protection breaks down.
"Basically," Knox says, "we don't like to see our quarterback run unless it's a designed play, and we haven't used the sneak because of his condition."

Otherwise, Harris' performances have been consistently strong. His pass-ing rating has climbed every week since the opening disaster in Dallas, placing him fourth in the NFC behind Philadelphia's Roman Gabriel, who is third.





That's why Knox hasn't used backup Ron Jaworski more-not because Ja-

"How much game experience did James Harris have when we made him No. 1?" Knox asks.

WHILE Harris can't run, the Rams.

when Lawrence ran to that side.

MONDAY night's game will be No.

200 for offensive left tackle Charlie Cowan—a Ram club record.

"It feels like it, too," Charlie groaned after a tough practice.

But the 37-year-old Cowan isn't running out of steam.

"I realize when I count up that it's been awhile," he says, "but it doesn't seem that many. It seems like only a

"My years in the game haven't given me full satisfaction. That will come only when I play in the Super Bowl-and

Knox observes Cowan's milestone: "Charlie's one of the best offensive tackles in the NFL. I predict he'll go down in the history of the game that way.

THE RAMS and Eagles have a heavy common bond, although separated by 3,000 miles of geography and light years

Harold Jackson, Tom Dempsey and Steve Preece once played for Philadel-Gabriel, linebacker Dean Halverson

and wide receiver Charlie Smith once were with the Rams. It's John Cappelletti's hometown. He won the Heisman Trophy performing for

Penn State two years ago.
Former Southland collegians with the

Eagles include Charles Young and James McAlister.
This will be Chuck Knox's head

coaching debut in his home state. Sewickley is "about a 5-hour drive" from Philadelphia, he says, "but I'll have all my boys there—four friends that worked in the steel mills." The Rams will stay at the Hilton

Hotel bordering the University of Penn-

That's Carroll Rosenbloom's alma

THE LAST time Dempsey played in a Monday night game was on the same field last season.

His two field goals-one from yards with a strong wind blowing and 25 seconds remaining—helped the Eagles

beat Dallas, 13-10.

STIFF TEST FOR LBCC SECONDARY

By PAUL McLEOD Staff Writer

Metropolitan Conference leading passer Charles Young of Pierce College will test a stingy Long Beach City College secondary tonight when the Vikings travel to Los Angeles for a 7:30 p.m. encounter.

It's critical for both teams. The loser will be virtually eliminated from the conference race. Both

Young has all but sewn up the conference pass-ing title. His 1,446 yards and 13 touchdowns after six games are more than 400 yards ahead of his nearest opponent, Paul Feuerborn of El Camino. But Young may face his stiffest trial of the season against the Viking secondary.

Although the Vikings have scored only one victo-

ry in six games—a remarkable upset of No. 1-ranked El Camino—the LBCC defensive backfield has been

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of championship quality. The Vikings are averaging more than three interceptions per game, and their total of 19 thefts is only five shy of the LBCC season record of 24 set in 1967. Freshmen Robert Jones and Brian Panish have four interceptions.

Young is accurate (117 of 202) and does not pass into the teeth of an opponent's defense. In six games he's had only eight passes picked off—a mark the Vikings would like to inflate in a hurry.

Young's favorite target has been end Danny Garcia. Garcia leads the conference with 42 receptions for 698 yards and nine TDs.

LBCC freshman quarterback Greg Hopkins and receivers Ed Gillies, Steve Scully and Larry Koontz will be tested by a man-to-man defense. Gillies' 405 yards on 21 receptions is 97 yards short of the Viking single season pass reception top 10. Denny Mayfield (1968) caught 32 passes for 502 yards.

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NORSE NOTES: ... David (The Deacon) Turner of Bakersfield, with 161 carries for 1,068 yards, increased his statewide rushing lead with 218 yards against Long Beach last week... Golden West's Mark Davis is second with 769 yards on 106 carries. Davis is the Southern California Conference's 10th all-time rusher with 1,259 career yards. Teanmate Henner Builter is tenth in conference pass receiving, 14 catches away from the No. 4 spot... Colleyville, Kans. running back Red Ravens piled up 428 yards to lead his team over Cowley County 627... Rochester, Minn. has won seven in a row. including five shutouts, while allowing its opponents a total of nine points to its 281... Santa Barbara quarterback Joe Davis hit 21-04-41 passes for 381 yards in a 43-42 win over Ventura... Cypress middle guard Scott Chase had 18 lackles and four sacks in a 7-3-loss to Rio Hondo... MENTIONABLE NAMES—The Crays Harbor, Wash... Chokers lost their first game of the season, 17-14 to Mt. Hood, Wash.last week...San Diego Mesa all-America candidate Mosse Bluggeli was in on 11-lackles during 17-14 loss to Cerritos.

Court rules for 'WFL 9'

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) Karl Lorch, David Ole-Nine former World Football League players have won a temporary re-straining order that knocks out the National Football League edict ban ning the hiring of players from the defunct WFL.

U.S. District Judge Edward Devitt, who rejected arguments by NFL attorneys that lifting the ban could do "irreparable harm," signed the order signed the order Friday.

rich, Robert Richards, Thorwald Solverson and Harold Stringert.



notch an upset, contain-ment of OCC's brilliant running back Tony Accomando will be of major concern. The sophomore cannonball is the Pirates' all-time leading rusher and is averaging 101 yards

OCC invades Cerritos

per game this year. The arm of quarterback Dave White also presents a threat. He has passed for more than 1,000 yards this year, averaging 150 yards per game.

If Orange Coast has an Achilles heel it is defending against the pass - the only statistical category in which the Pirates do not top the conference. Cerritos may be the team best equipped to capitalize on this shortcoming as quar-terback Jim Conley is the

league's top passer.

"We'll have to have a

average score of 40-13.

pected. "Everyone's beatable," beat them."

Against four common opponents Cerritos has tallied 81 points and surrendered 69 while Orange Coast owns a 164-57 advantage.



for year's 'Big Game' If the Falcons are to Orange Coast coach Dick Tucker is far from secure.

Stuff Writer

The Big Game. It's a phenomenon that sooner or later hits every football team in contention for a league championship. It will hit Cerritos College to-night when Orange Coast College visits for a 7:30 hattle.

Opponents don't come much bigger than the Pirates, who are top-ranked in the Southland, state and

SCC standings

national polls after demolishing seven focs by an

Cerritos faces a "must win" situation if it hopes to keep its South Coast Conference title hopes alive. A loss would drop the Falcons two games be hind OCC with only two games to play. They shouldn't lack for encouragement as a Homecoming crowd of 10,000 is ex-

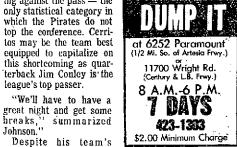
said Cerritos coach Ernic Johnson of the Pirates. 'Orange Coast has the best football team I've seen in a long time but we can feel fortunate that we at least have a chance to



"Cerritos presents a lot of problems for us because it does so many things well," he said. "Its pass-

ing scares me. Conley throws the ball with real authority and seems to gain confidence with each game. (Bill) Vincent and (Ken) Devore are two of the better receivers in the conference.
"It looks to me like it's

going to be one heek of a ball game."



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Long Beach City College's young cross country team got a running lesson Friday while bowing to host L.A. Valley and Bakersfield in a Metapolitan Conference double dual meet at Griffith Park.

We ran great, but we said LBCC coach lost." Don Mulligan. "But it was a great experience for our young kids."
L.A. Valley's Geraldo

Canchola won the fourmile race in a record 21:11. Joel Zaragoza (seventh) was LBCC's top finisher.
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Friday's fights

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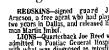
LBCC harriers FISHIN' D FACTS

BELMONT PIER— 9 anglers on 1 at caught 108 rock rod. SEAL BEACH— 28 anglers on 3 boats raught 420 rock cod; 49 anglers on the barge raught 95 herring, 35 perch, 200 white cruaker.

REDSKINS—signed guard Jim Arneson, a free agent who had played two years in Dallas, and released lineman Martin Imbo!

LIONS—Quarterback Joe Reed was admitted to Poutiac General Hospital with what was diagnosed as mitedinal lu, but is expected to acrompany Itam to San Francisco today. Reed is tilling in for Greg Landry and Bill Muncon. both of whom underwent knee surgery this week.









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Terry Metcalf: little guy making big impression

Terry Metcalf was talking about his first days as

"I wasn't quite sure if I was big enough," said Metcalf, making an admission that is in direct contrast to his usual positive approach. "I sat around the locker room and I was so quiet it was a shame. My only goal back then was to make the team and let everything else fall where it would."

What has fallen since Metcalf's lonely days of

uncertainty in the summer of '73 is a bushel full of would-be tacklers. Meanwhile, since he flashed 50 yards the first time he took a handoff in the NFL, Tantilizin' Terry has weaved a reputation as one of the NFL's foremost offensive threats that gains more credibility with each game.

No longer does Metcalf harbor any apprehension about a place for his 5-11, 185-pound frame in the NFL. "I've always played with bigger people, and I'm still here. However, my goals have changed a lot in two years," Terry reveals. "Now, I'd like to get 1,000 yarns rushing in a season, and I'd like to win a Super Bowl."

As visions of greater achievements dance in his head, Metcalf handles the task at hand — gaining yards and helping the St. Louis Cardinals defend their NFC Eastern Division title against the challenge of present-leader Dallas and Washington such a capable manner that he is among the top ten in four individual categories: 421 yards rushing, 204 on 25 receptions, 89 on punt returns and 460 on

Metcalf displayed another skill in St. Louis' 20-13 win over the New York Giants last Saturday, completing his first NFL pass, a 51-yard touchdown to

Mel Gray.
"He always was a very active child," says

in Seattle, where Metcalf excelled at football and track at Franklin High School. "Football is all Terry ever wanted to do. He even talked about the pros then, but to us it was just a big joke." Metcalf moved on to Everett (Wash.) Junior

College, where he popped one sensational run after another as a freshman, then sank to virtual oblivion in his second season because of a nagging back problem. The college scouts began to lose interest.

'We weren't going to recruit him."him," recalls We weren't going to recruit tim. him, 'recais.

Jim Stangeland, then the Long Beach State coach.

"He lived so far away, he'd hurt his back, and he had a spotty junior college season. I asked one of my assistants if Metcalf half participated in any other sports. 'Yeah,' he said, 'he can long jump 26 feet,'' I said, 'We'll take him.'

"Tour west ear to long jump 25 feet. 10 inhor and

Terry went on to long jump 25 feet, 10 inbes and triple jump 50-3, winning conference titles in both events. "I never was associated with any other athlete who had such great all-around ability," states Stangeland. "We spent 3,200 yards together, and there wasn't anything he couldn't do."

As a Long Beach junior, Metcall ran 267 times for 1,673 yards and scored 29 touchdowns. He hurt for five games in his senior season, but rushed for 759 yards. "I knew I wouldn't be drafted high," Terry says. "I was small and from a small school. But I wanted a chance.

Metcalf got his chance, and he's made the most

of it.

"Metcalf is one of the most complete players that ever came into the league," says Minnesota Coach Bud Grant. "Besides that, he sells football. People come to watch talent like this."

"He's the franchies What also can you say?"

'He's the franchise. What else can you say?" states Cardinals' kicker Jim Bakken.

Smallest field ever Nine yachts sail for La Paz

By DON CULPEPPER staff Writer

Only nine ocean-going yachts will take off at noon today from a staging area in Long Beach's Outer Harbor for La Paz. Baja California, and there could be last-minute scratches. The race will be sailed under auspices of the Long Beach Yacht

There was a time when the Long Beach-to-La Paz Race, run biennially, was

one of the most interesting of all the offshore racing classics for sailboats. The race always has attracted from two to three dozen boats, which were formed into several classes. There are hardly enough this year to make a single class.

Cottontail, a newly designed 38-foot sloop, will be the only yacht repre-senting the LBYC. Dr. John Holiday will be the

Other boats are Holunui, George Pascoc's Ericson-2-35 (Cabrillo Beach YC), Hurricane Deck, Morris Kirk's 40-foot sloop (Balboa YC), Blazck Bird, Allen Puckett's Ericson-46 (California YC), Mirage II, Howard Hartry's Cal-36 (Los Angeles YC), Questar, William Power's 44-foot sloop (Newport Harbor YC), Primera, Reuban E. Vollmer's Cal-30 (Palos Verdes YC), Sting, John and Sunset Boulevard, John Calley's 53-foot sloop

Two other boats that were scheduled to go dropped out. Firehird, Robert Longpre's Columbia-43, went aground inj practice trials and her mast was damaged. Outward Bound, Jim Lenthall's 39-foot sloop, developed mechanical problems. Both had to withdraw.

Kings' GM charter member of Marcel Dionne Fan Club

If there are any critics who think Marcel Dionne isn't the most dazzling skater in the National Hockey League, Jake Milford would like to meet

"I've never seen anyone do the things Dionne does," the Kings' general while watching the little Frenchman whirl up and down the ice during practice in readiness for tonight's encounter with the Atlanta Flames at the

"I've never seen anyone anticipate a play as he does. He knows where the puck is going before he even gets it.

"It's not only his goal scoring that makes him so exciting, but the way he sets up the others. Assists aren't anything special except when it involves Mar-cel," Milford said in wonder of the Kings' explosive stick of dynamite. "No-body can believe how he

Tommy Williams that was one of the greatest I've seen. The thing people forget is he's only 24 years "There was a lot of talk after we made the trade that we were inviting trouble. But I'll tell you this. Nobody worked as hard as Marcel during training camp I'll tell you this, he plays defense, too He's

even makes assists excit-

ing. He made one pass in

the Pittsburgh game to

one of the first men back everytime.
"He's not timid, either. For his size he can take a lot of punishment. He likes to check."

"The one problem I'm having is with Mr. Cooke. He wants Dionne on the ice more and more every game. I've told him we're using him enough right

Milford hopes Dionne continues his scoring tear tonight as the Kings not only try to maintain their grip on first place in the Norris Division but avenge a humiliating 7-1 defeat against Atlanta nine days

In five games at home Dionne has scored eight goals and notched seven assists. In seven road encounters, he has two goals and seven assists. His 24 points leave him one shy of NHL scoring leader Guy Lafleur of Montreal. His 10 goals tie him with

Baker, Cannady team to capture Baja race

ENSENADA, Mexico first four-wheel vehicle to finish the race around the Cannady shared riding rugged Baja California ing the course only one chores aboard a Honda peninsula was the team of mile from his finish motorcycle to win the SCORE Baja 1000 off-road race Friday, but one day after the 800-mile race began less than one out of four starters had completed the event.

Baker, 25, of Long Beach, Calif. and Cannady, 34, of Canoga Park, Calif. survived a storm and finished the race that started and ended near this seaside town with a time of 18 hours and 22

Second over-all and the

Favor Ranzany here since 1967 and I've never seen it this bad. in Olympic feature fight

"I punch like Rocky Marciano, box like Willie Pep and take a punch like Rocky Graziano.

Three fighters for the price of one.

Sacramento's Pete Ranzany, who makes the above claim, will have the opportunity to prove it tonight when he meets Chile's Renato Garcia in tonight's feature at the Olympic Auditorium.

Ranzany, with 14 knock-outs among his 16 victories, has been made an 11-10 favorite over the more experienced Garcia (35-4) with 21 KOs).

Malcolm Smith, former motorcycle champion, and Bud Feldkamp of Riverside, Calif. who had a time

The field of 232 started early Thursday morning but by late Friday aftermoon only 15 of the 34 motorcycles and 30 of 198 cars and trucks completed the course.

The weather, with rain, bitterly cold winds and dust and sand storms, was called the worst any of the racers had ever seen in the area and Baker said. I've been racing down

"If you're racing close to someone dust can be bad, but this was really blowing. There were tree limbs and hunks of brush blown on to the course and people were running into them," said Baker.

Mammoth open for skiing

The ski season in the High Sierra has arrived. On Friday, Mammoth Mountain reported 10 to 12 inches of fresh powder and a 20-inch base pack with good over-all coverage on

the lower slopes.

Mammoth will be open on a daily basis as snow conditions permit.

cycle clipped a tree blockaround ta.m. Friday, The headlight was smashed, shorting out the bike's electrical system and ignition, killing the engine, but Baker said he was close enough to the finish to

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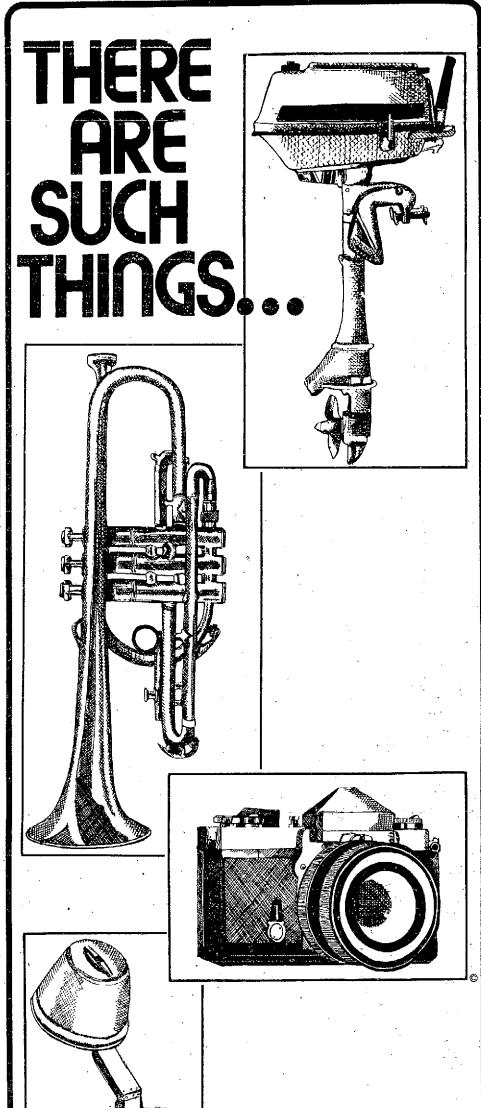
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Viking baseball clinic today

Baltimore star Bob Grich will furnish batting instruction in the first of four weekly Long Beach City College baseball clinics today from 9 to 10 a.m. on the Vikings' field.

Other instructors will be Chuck McFerrin of Jordan on Nov. 8, John Herbold of Lakewood on Nov. 15 and Ardie Boyd of Millikan on Nov. 22. Anyone interested in baseball is invited to



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Charmers, wife fined, get jail on 'hot' goods

Cafe owner Harry Shubin and his wife, Dorothy, who were arrested last winter after police found large amounts of stolen goods in their home at 3900 Country Club Drive, were sentenced to 180 days in county jail and fined \$12,500 each Friday

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Grower supports Soviet wheat sale

BAKER, Ore. (AP) --Don Woodward, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said Friday the "Great Russian Grain Robbery" is a falsehood perpetrated by politicians and labor leaders riding the consumer bandwagon.

Woodward, a Umatilla County, Ore, wheat rancher, described the Soviet Union's recent purchase of U.S. grain no different than any other international cereal trans-Woodward addressed

the annual Oregon Cattleman's Association conven-

RUSSIANS "THE bought on the open mar-Woodward said. Any other country could have done the same thing, and many of them did.

"In fact, other foreign countries bought grain cheaper than the Russians did before the price of grains went up due to the rumors of the coming of a gigantic Russian pur-

Woodward said the Ford administration caved in to pressure applied by consumer advocates when it sought to curh wheat exports to the Soviet Union. He said publicity saying the Russian grain deal

would raise food prices is "destroying our sense of credibility and will have chaotic results.'

He said that before the Russian grain deal, the wheat growers organization was prepared to institute a national program of planting reductions to cut the supply of wheat by 17 per cent. The plan still is in the works, he added, because of government re strictions on sales to the

HE TOLD the cattlemen they, too, are the victims of misguided consumerism. He said the statement, "Eat one less hamburger a week and feed the world," is hurting both cattle and wheat producers. Instead, the country should be eating more beef so cattlemen can remain solvent, pro-duce more beef and help feed the world, he said.

Woodward blamed vege tarians for promoting the false idea that eating meat is wasteful. Actually, it takes only about two pounds of grain to produce a pound of beef, he said.

Forage, he said, pro vides three-fourths of the cattle's diet, and this vegetation would be wasted because it is not fit for human consumption.

in Long Beach Superior

Judge Elsworth M. Beam followed the recom-mendation of a probation report in making the jail time and fines conditions of probation, although Shubin's attorney, Samuel Salmon, said that because his client suffers from a severe heart condition "a iail term would most likely mean the death of this

Attorney Edward P. George, representing Mrs. Shubin, argued that probation and a fine would be sufficient punishment for her, commenting that a psychiatrist's report to the court described her as showing "a mild suicidal wish" as a result of the case and "states that incarceration would be very detrimental to this

Shubin, 56, and his wife, 44, had earlier pleaded guilty to two of 12 charges of receiving stolen property that were filed against

George said that since

the charges were filed business "has fallen off markedly" at their cafe and the state Alcoholie Beverage Control Department has started proceedings for revocation of a beer license. Dep. Dist. Atty. Robert

Berger told the judge that a jail term "should be con-sidered the bottom line in this case" for both defend-ants, although the husband might be granted a stay of execution until further medical reports indicated "a moment that might be

sidered the possibility of staying as to each defendant for medical reasons, but I rejected it.

He ordered each of them to serve five years probation.

fense attorneys, he allowed the couple a stay of

Husky trucker to face dope charge

A husky Long Beach truck driver was arraigned in Long Beach Municipal Court Friday afternoon on three felony charges, including possession for sale of heroin valued at more than \$500,-000 dollars.

Judge Kenneth E. Sutherland set bail at \$10,000 for Daniel Walter Milotich, 44, and ordered him to appear before Judge Thomas Zeiger for preliminary hearing at 9 a.m. Nov. 18 in Department 4, Long Beach Municipal

Milotich was taken to court from jail in San Pedro, where he had been held under \$50,000 bail since his arrest Wednesday in front of his home at 2890 Caspian Ave. Sutherland reduced the

bail to \$10,000 and remanded Milotich to the

Harbor Division police said Milotich was arrested Wednesday as investigators were tracing thefts of expensive equipment from

Deputy Dist. Atty. Greg Somes charged Milotich with one count of possession of heroin for sale, one count of possession of am-phetamines and one count of receiving stolen proper-

heroin, with an estimated street sale value of \$526,-060, were found at the

anchorages in Wilmington

Arraignment set for L.B. murder suspect

dited from Illinois on a charge of murder for the shooting of a 65-year-old the charge in Superior

Woods walked up to Eugene Bledden, a resident of the Roosevelt Hotel, 117 W. Broadway, who was sitting in a chair in the set for N lobby, and shot him after Dept. J.

saying, "I've had enough of you," according to testimony at a preliminary hearing before Municipal Court Judge Kenneth E. Sutherland.

Bledden, struck in the head by one shot from a small-caliber handgun,

Woods to county jail under \$100,000 bail pending Superior Court arraignment set for Nov. 14 at 9 a.m. in

apartment house shooting

was ordered Friday to face trial in Long Beach Superior Court on a charge of murdering the manager of the apartment house where she lived in a dispute over rent.

Superior Court arraignment for Nov. 11 at 9 a.m. on charges of fatally shooting Mrs. Vivian Elder, 51, in the back Oct. 18 at the apartment building at 324 Dayman Ave.

Judge Kenneth E. Suth-erland set the defendant's jail under \$10,000 bail. the defendant to county

State to fight moving dunes

SACRAMENTO (AP) -The state parks system proposed Friday to go to battle against some moving sand dunes at Asilomar State Beach.

Under the state Parks and Recreation Depart-ment plan, the public would be kept off part of the sand dunes at the beach so plants could grow there again.

of a preliminary general plan to preserve the scenic dunes and plant life of the beach and state-owned conference grounds on the west side of the Monterey Peninsula.

Sightseers on the dunes and children who slide down the sand have killed some grass and small plants at the edge of the

NOW chief sees anti-Zionist ploy

CHICAGO (AP) - International Women's Year is being used by the Soviet Union and Arab countries to promote anti-Zionist sentiment, the president of the National Organization for Women said Friday.

last June failed to "en-Karen DeCrow, who recently was reelected presidemning Zionism.

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FAASOU, Faavae M. Age 16. Resident of Compton. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack I. Faasou, brothers, Michael and Jack, sisters, Mrs. Sue Niko, Mrs. Lelei Malemo Mrs. Victoria Moefaauo, Miss Lagi Faasou, Mrs. Leuiga Lagova, Miss Faanofo Faasou and Miss Sue Faasou, Mrs. Leuiga Lagova, Miss Faanofo Faasou and Miss Sue Faasou, Mrs. Leuiga Lagova, Miss Faanofo Faasou and Miss Sue Faasou, Mrs. Milifai, Funeral service Saturday, November 8th, 10:00 a.m. Compton Second Ward, Latter-Day Saints Church, 500 N. Acacia. Spongberg Mortuary directing.

MUNNEKE, Anna M. Of Lakewood Passed away October 29th. Survived by her husband, Albert H.; daughter, Ann Glasson; sons, Gerrit and William Hakama; 13 grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; 9 g



JACKSON, Henry Rev. Entered into Heaver enty rest October 28, 1975. Born in Louisiana A resident of Long Beach for 42 years. Employed by the City of Long Beach in the Harbor Department for 26 years and was presented with a special 25 year service award in 1973. He served as president of Christ 2nd Baptist Church Usher Board and was later called to the ministry, serving as assistant Pastor of Christ 2nd Baptist Church until his demise. He was a Real Estate by wife, Helen; daughtof Christ 2nd Baptist Church until his demise. He was a Relen, 3 brothers; 6 sisters: and grandchildren, ministry, serving as assistant Pastor of Christ 2nd Baptist Church until his demise. He was a Melen, John and Benjamin Knight. Service Saturday, November 1st, 1st demise. He was a Menorial Park, Tacoma, Washington. Selene Mortuary directing. Mortuary directing. Mortuary directing. Service wife. Carrie Jackson: Hospital. Rev. Entered into Heav-enly rest October 28, 1975. Born in Louisiana. contact with him. He is survived by his beloved wife, Carrie Jackson, son, Carlton Jackson of Dallas, Texas; sisters, Rebecca Wyatt of Alexandria, Louisana, Lena Miles and Daisy Davis of Long Beach; 4 grand-bildren; 1 grand-grand grand ildren: 1 great grand-

LINNERSON, Ernest F. Age 77. Survived by wife, Josie Victoria; mother, Anna Linnerrecting.

F. Age 77. Survived by wife, Josie Victoria; mother, Anna Linnerson; daughters, Barbara Abramson and Gloria Robertson; 7 grandchildren. Services Sunday 2:30 p.m. at Custer Christiansen Mortuary.

Covina California, Pastor Irvin Moline officiating. Graveside services 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 5, 1975 at Veterans Administration Cemetery, Sawtelle. Our Ernie now resides with his Heavenly Father.

MARTIN, Robert H. Service pending. Sunnyside Mortuary.

great grandchildren; and sister, Jennie Brummel; step-son, Henry Munneke; and step-daughter, Tillie Hansum. Funeral services Monday, 2:00 p.m., Long Beach Christian Re-formed Church. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower, directing.

NEWTON, Helen Vienna. Services Saturday, 11:00 a.m., Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

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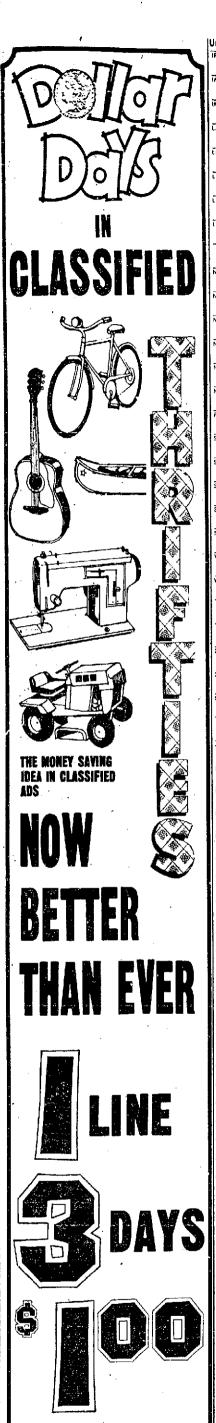
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